

TORNADIA
81

Dodi,
Have a nice
time at college. I
hope you don't get too
much homework. Stay in touch!

Love Melody Henry

Dodi,
I don't know, but
you are very well, but
have had fun with
you. Good luck in college,
see ya next Fall.
Ruth Straw

HERE'S LOOKING

I'm very glad to know you
You've helped to make this year
As wondrous as it's been
Just by being here

It has been delightful

Getting to know you

You're wonderful and

Kind
Good luck in whatever you do

Friends are nice to have

I'm glad that you are one

Now it's time to say

That this poem is done

Linda Joy

Young

Dodie,
Como estas tu?
I hope you have
fun now that you're
out of school. Have a
great time in college. It
should be interesting. Stay into
sweet and try not to get into
too much trouble. Love ya lots,
Dodie

I don't know what
to write, so all I
shall write is this
Have fun at College

Eric.



AT YOU . . .





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Here's Looking at . . .

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Here's Looking at You

As the summer drew to a close, many of you wondered what the new school year would bring. Some of you eagerly looked forward to seeing old friends and making new ones. Others dreaded replacing days of freedom, sunshine and recreation with classroom confinement and homework.

It was back to the old grind, but you soon discovered that it really wasn't as bad as you had expected.

You gathered together to form the largest high school population in the state. The purpose was to get an education, but there was much more to it than dragging yourself out of bed each morning and rushing to class. School was a way of life — an important phase of growing and learning. Although this chapter of your lives is rapidly drawing to a close, the memories and friendships formed will last a lifetime.



Tad Slaughter eyes female in adjacent seat.



For Julie Chapman, Brenda Philips, and Ann Thorsness, the cafeteria courtyard was a place to share a laugh.



Mark Stamper, John Dumas, and Mark Maffet plan another prank on Coach Lacey.



Being president of Ex-Comm was an important part of Teresa Kelley's senior year.



You shared many beautiful memories.



Rich Wilson is really getting into those logarithms.



Although seniors prevailed in the powder puff football game, junior Carrie Floyd is still smiling.

You Were Individuals

Each of you contributed a little something to help make this school year more memorable for all. You were more than just faces in the crowd, you were individuals — each with your own interests and unique personalities.

There were scholars, athletes, performers, employees, and class clowns. Many of you were a combination of them all. Your personalities varied from quiet and shy to radical and outgoing.

Your memories of your high school experience will vary. Medford's heartbreaking loss to Beaverton in the football state championship will be the clearest memory for some. Although the Tornado lost the title, they won the hearts of many of you with their determination throughout the long season.

Others will remember the prom most vividly.

Memories of finals week will, unfortunately, haunt the minds of most of you. It's difficult to forget the long nights spent frantically cramming for semester exams. Many juniors will recollect the traumatic experience of the infamous research paper.

For almost every senior, graduation will remain your most treasured memory. It will be the culmination of twelve long years of learning and growing and will signify the beginning of a new life. As you go your separate ways, the memories of your high school friends and the happiness you shared with them will remain. Surely those memories are the ones you will cherish most.



Tony Watkins relaxes on the lawn during lunch.



Robin O'Quinn and Wendy Griffin pause between classes.



Dan Raker appears convinced that he can't write with his left hand.



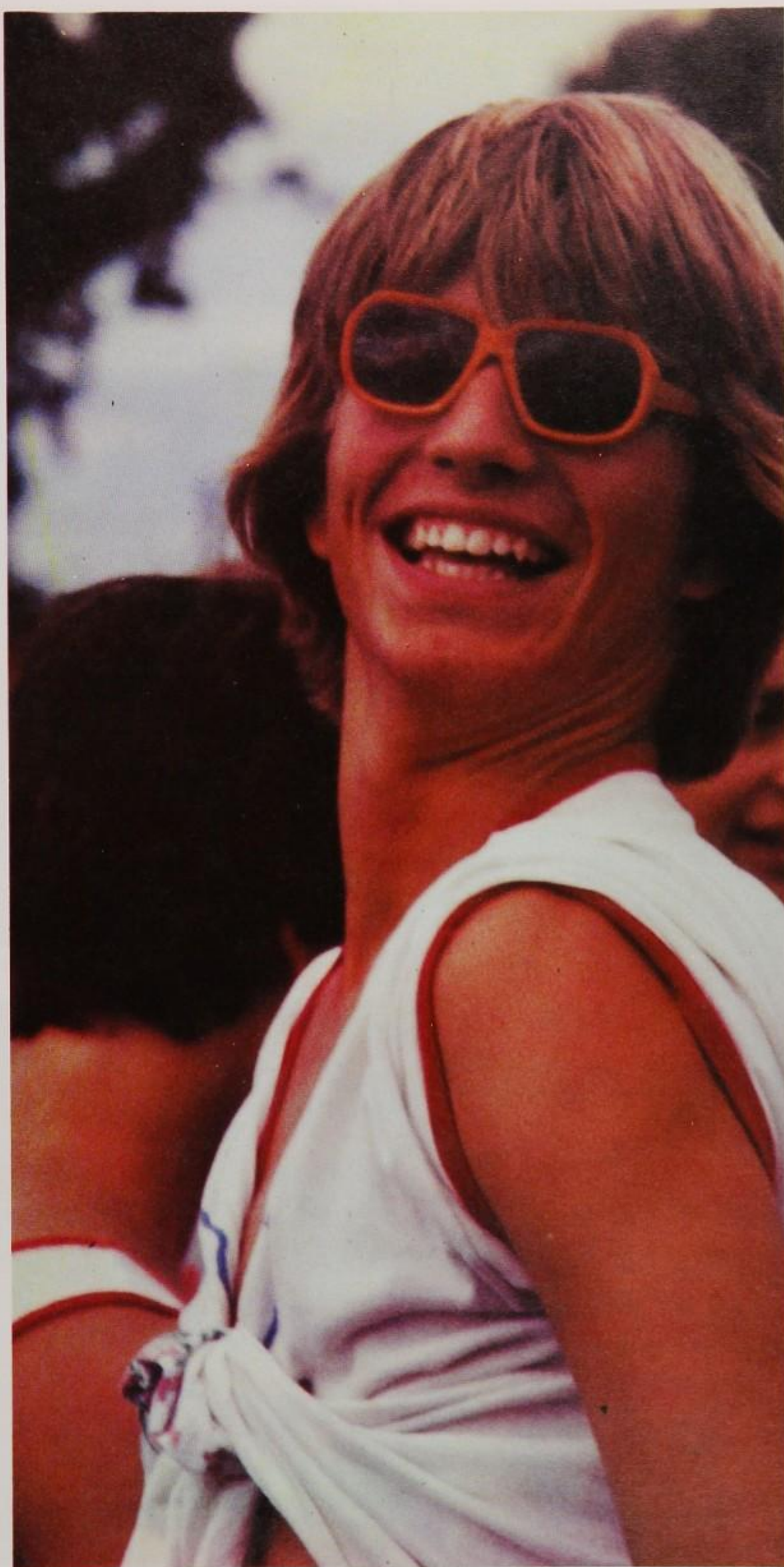
A beaming Renee Beams.



Linda Hemingway finds her teacher very humorous.



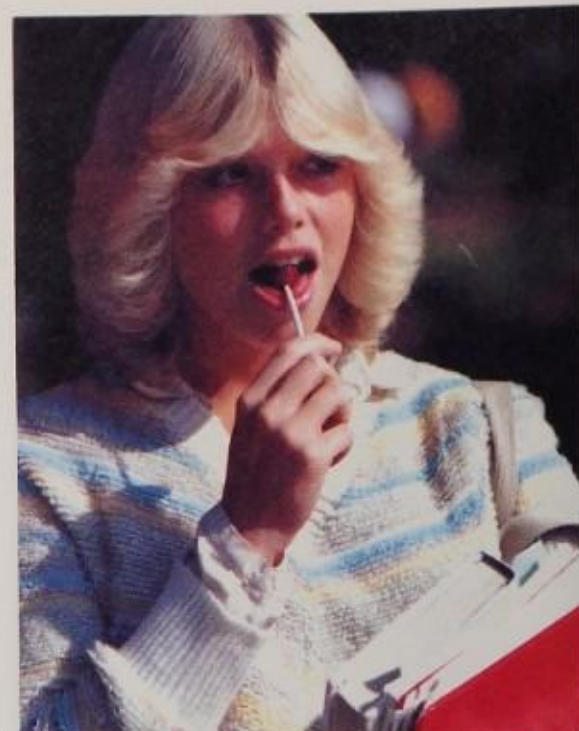
Flashing her pearly whites is Susan Parker



Distance runner Mark Maffet dreams of becoming a professional model.

You Showed Your Pride and Spirit

Red and black were everywhere as you, the spirited student body, turned out in mobs during football season. The band, cheerleaders, dance, and flag teams were the main catalysts in motivating you. Pep assemblies, posters, announcements and Homecoming Week activities also boosted your spirits. You attended home and away games and even traveled to Eugene and Portland for playoff games and the state finals. The football team and the loyal fans returned home from the state finals held December 13, at Portland's Civic Stadium, beaten but not defeated. Your pride and spirit still remained.



Stephanie McCarrel supports ExComm by buying a tootsie pop on "Lick Borah Day."



Angie Hulings decorates herself with spirit for Hat, Button, and Glasses Day during Homecoming.



JV Cheerleaders Bev King, Cindy White, Wyoming Denn, and Susan Stanaland discuss their upcoming routine during a pep assembly.



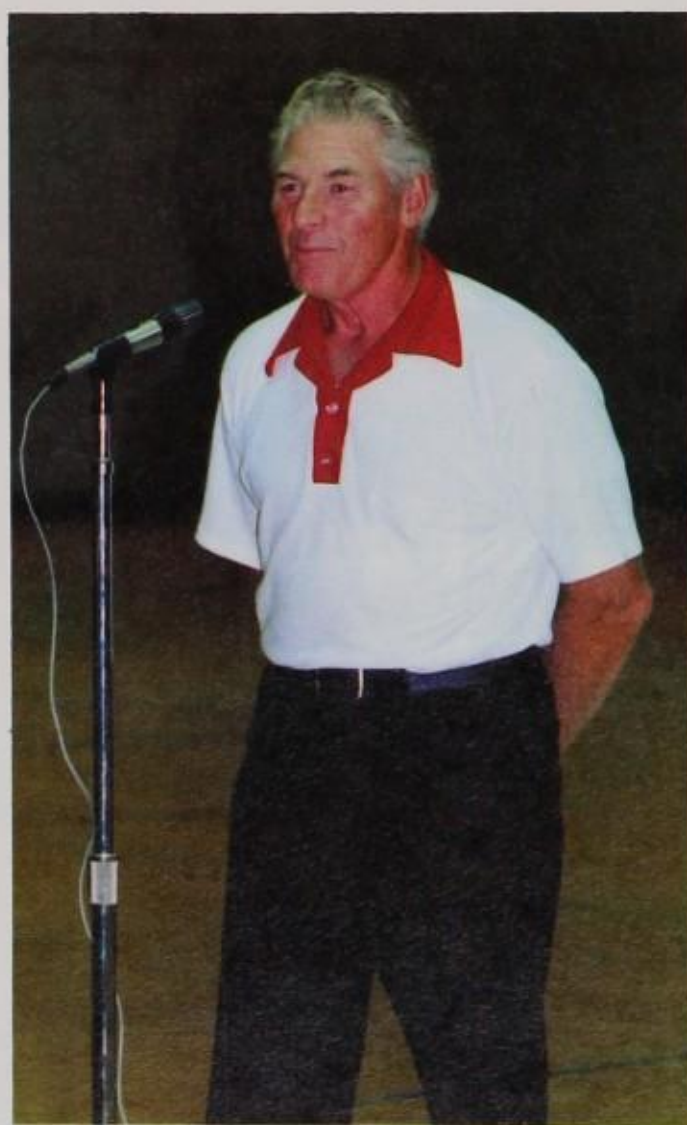
Captain Della Hughes gives last minute instructions to some dance team members before halftime at the semi-final game against Lakeridge.



Students get involved in the cheer "We've got Spirit."



Dedicated fans Lisa Newton, Linda Hemingway and Charlie Peterson traveled all the way to Portland and braved the cold to support the Tornado.



Tornado coach Fred Spiegelberg urges student attendance at the football games.

You Followed the News

You kept your eye on world events. Radio, newspaper, and television kept you informed about the latest developments in the hostage crisis in Iran. When the 52 Americans were released on January 20 after 444 days in captivity, you showed your fidelity with yellow ribbons in your hair, on your car, or around your oak tree.

Mock voting in social studies classes allowed you to vote for your choice for the Presidency and other positions. You gave former President Gerald Ford a hearty welcome when he appeared on campus

on October 14 to urge support for Republican candidates.

Local events affected you more directly. The fog which persisted in the Rogue Valley throughout the winter months broke many records and provided you with three days off from school.

On November 4, voters unexpectedly approved a 35 million dollar bond issue providing funds for the building of a second high school. The school will be built in the southwest corner of town and should be completed by 1983.



Mike Sharp and Stacy Parry follow the release of the hostages.



Students Brad Mayerle and Stewart Burns disguise themselves as Secret Service Men during Gerald Ford's visit to MSHS.



Medford Senior High School: Soon to have a clone.



Former President Gerald Ford speaks to Rogue Valley students: "You must always accept defeat, but try like the devil to win."



John Lennon, former Beatle star, and wife Yoko Ono — His tragic death stunned the nation.



Conservative Ronald Reagan was elected as the 40th President of the U.S. in a landslide victory over Democrat Jimmy Carter.

You Reflected the Look of '81

A look at you revealed the latest in fashion trends

Shoulder-length hair was the most popular style for girls, whether you had it cut that length or were in the process of "growing it out." This length was convenient for your experimenting with braids of all sizes and kinds, ponytails, bangs, and permanents. The rising price of salon perms inspired many of you to try the less expensive home perms, which resulted in everything from body waves to super curly locks. Ribbons of all colors were new, worn either in

your hair, or tied in a bow around the collar of your blouse.

Rounded collars, delicate patterns, and lace made the blouses you wore more feminine than those of past years. Crew neck sweaters came back into style in natural tones for guys, and featuring Faire Isle patterns or cables for girls. Blazers and fur jackets were great with pants or a skirt for you girls, but ski jackets were the outerwear most often seen on both sexes. The pants you wore were pleated or straight legged, with



Brian Luderman stays warm in his thick crewneck sweater.



Martin Tobias sports the latest in "preppie" fashion.



Jenny Seeman ties her outfit together with a pink ribbon around her collar while Susi Ribanszky prefers her cabled crewneck sweater.



Sweaters and blazers, worn by Holly Jones, Marla Gibson, and Cari Griffin, are perfect for a windy fall day.

pockets. The latest in jeans were the Levi 501's, which many of you wore.

Shoe styles varied greatly from your comfortable and casual Birkenstocks and tennis shoes to your high heeled Cherokees and Bare Traps.

Whether dressing up, or feeling comfortable in your jeans and sweatshirts, you showed your individuality in the clothes you chose to wear.



Sperry Top-Siders, Birkenstocks, high heeled Cherokees, Sbiccas, Zocac boots, Nike running shoes, and Bass were your favorite shoes for '81.



Levi 501's really stack up.



Wearing bangs and clips with her shoulder length hair is Renee Proulx.



Diane Young models a French braid; it's easy, convenient, and pretty.

You Joined the Working World

It seemed as though more than half the student body had ventured into the working world. Fast food chains such as McDonald's, Burger King, and Taco Bell employed a majority of you. Others could be found devoting long hours to department stores, gas stations, doctors' offices, and a wide range of other local businesses.

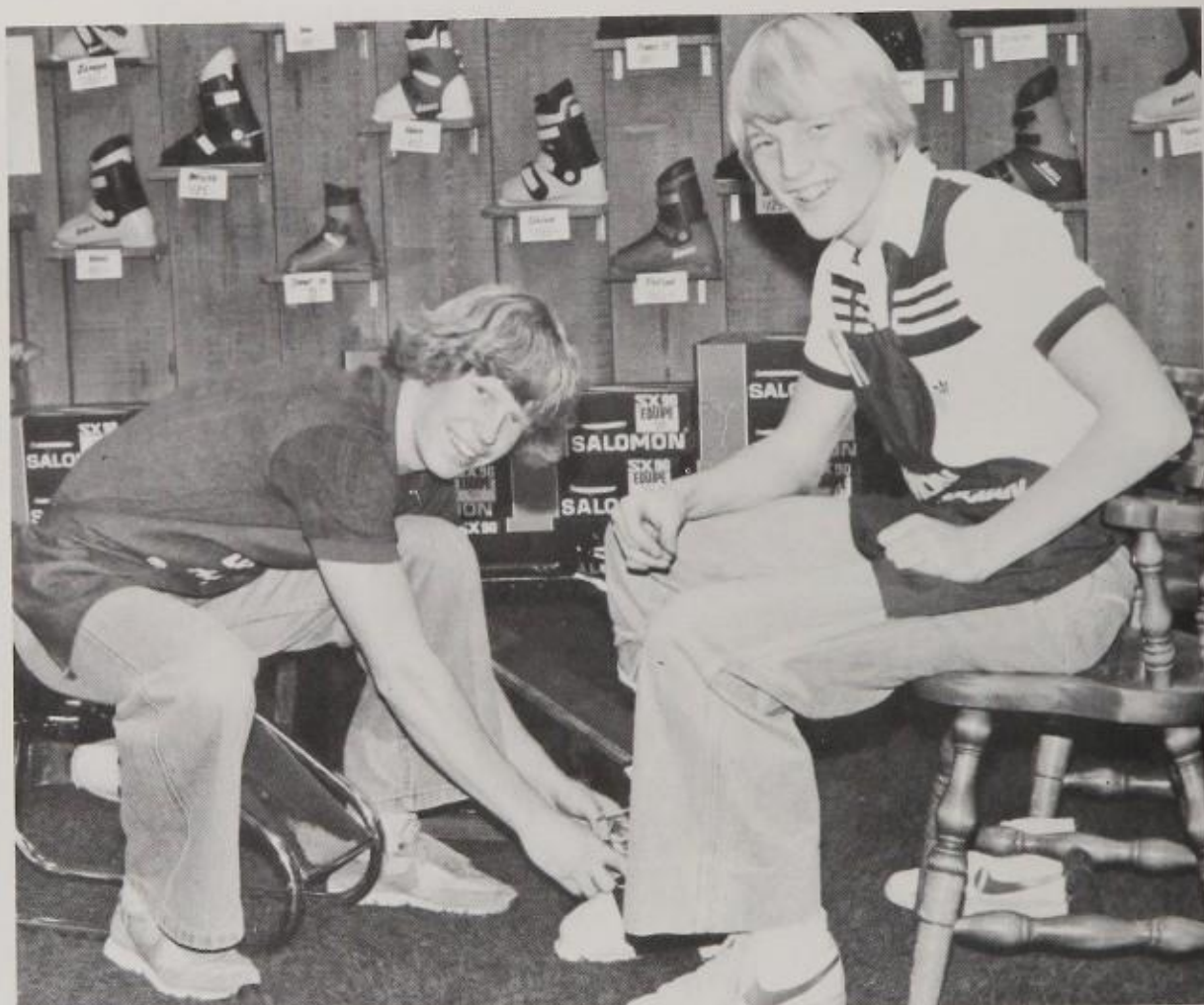
You put in many hours of arduous labor, working on weekends, after school, or during school to gain "work experience" needed for graduation and future employment.

For many, the benefits of your toil seemed high-priced. You were sometimes forced to sacrifice seeing a football game or spending a weekend or a night out with friends.

Many of you, however, felt your increased spending power was well worth the sacrifice you made to work. Your hard-earned cash bought new clothes, records, a movie, or a ski ticket. It helped to put gas in your car and lessen the financial burden of insurance payments. A few of you even managed to save a little for college.



A smiling Ann Thorseness rings up another order of McDonald's fries.



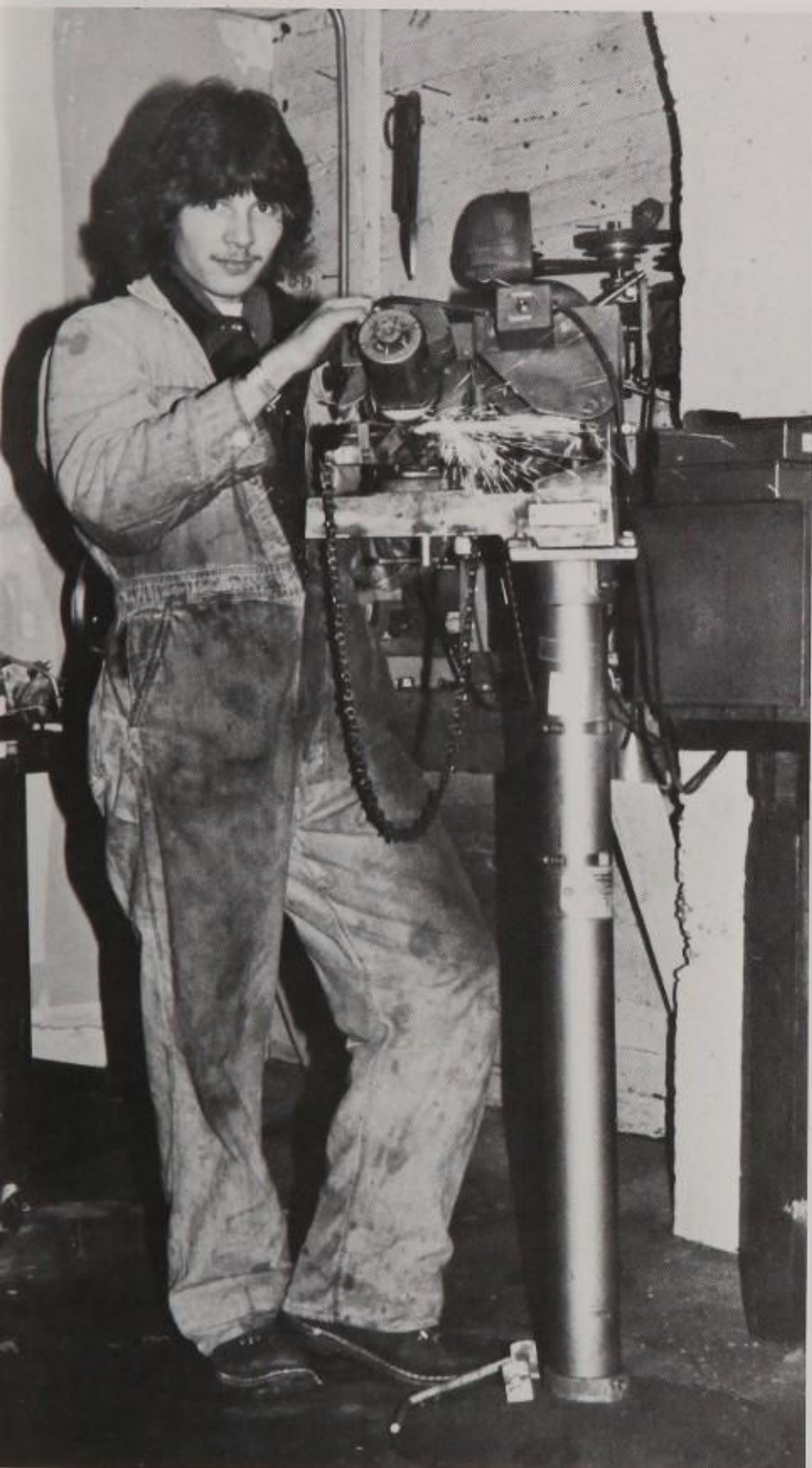
Tom Matthews and Ken Fox seem to be enjoying being the first to try out Rogue Ski Shop's newest shipment of ski boots.



Julie Chapman measures out material at Home Fabrics.



Gloria Tyson helps this little fellow choose from Bear Creek Country Store's wide selection of stuffed animals.



Sparks fly as Jeff Hendricks works at Hubbard's Ace Hardware.



Leann Watson takes a break from her "work experience" job in Mr. Lacey's office.



Michelle Rosier teaches tap dancing at Thurston's.

You Found Adventure

Sports played an important role in the lives of many of you. Turn-out for most team sports was excellent this year. Your talent, enthusiasm, and dedication were more than apparent as MSHS teams launched one successful season after another. Many of you experienced thrill and excitement by participating in popular student-body-backed sports. Others were able to experience these same emotions through individual activities.

Those of you who were attracted to

the great outdoors could experience nature through fishing and backpacking excursions. In minutes you could be casting your lines into the emerald waters of the Rogue River or hiking up the rugged trails of the scenic Cascade and Siskiyou mountain ranges.

The thrill of white water kayaking and water skiing attracted many of you. When Mt. Ashland finally opened, downhill and cross-country skiing became favorites for you snow lovers.



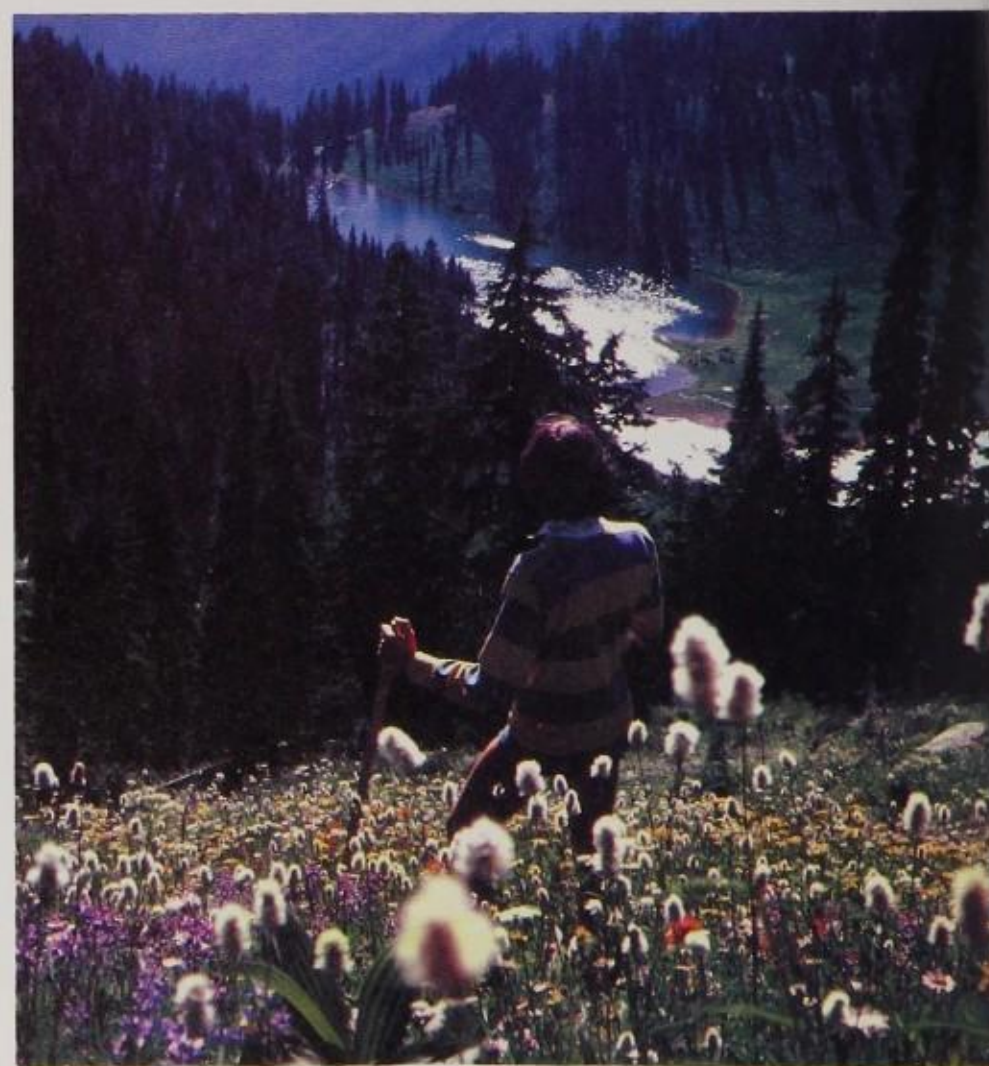
Equestrian Marilyn Ware proudly poses with her prize horse, Augie.



Cross-country skier Robin Metcalf takes a spill.



John Dumas and Aaron Stone are relieved to have survived the Pear Blossom's Hanley Hill.



Ellen Schlotter enjoys a breathtaking view of the Cascade Mountains.

Dancing also grew in popularity. Mary Margaret Mullen's ballet and modern jazz classes, as well as Thruston's and Mary Cowden Snyder's were all places to learn and enjoy dancing.

Horseback riding was popular with many of you. The care and training necessary to prepare your horse for the many state-wide competitions filled your afternoons and weekends. Your dedication paid off as you returned from horse shows with ribbons and medals.

As the running craze swept the country, Medford was caught in the boom. Roadracing became a favorite activity, with many of you participating in the nationally known Pear Blossom mini-marathon.

Whether you participated in a team sport or an individual activity, you all had something in common — being an athlete. The drive to achieve, the hours of devotion, the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat were emotions shared by all of you.



Holly Jones demonstrates the graceful art of ballet.



Erik Glatte is on the verge of facing one of kayaking's minor disadvantages.



Many of you enjoyed your summers water skiing at the lake.

You Had Your Favorites

What's your favorite movie? In an attempt to determine what your favorites were in 1981, the yearbook staff asked this and several other questions to a sampling of Senior High students. Several rock groups received votes as your favorite musical group, but the overwhelming favorite was AC/DC, followed by the Beatles and the Cars. As your favorite Album, again AC/DC fans prevailed as the group's hottest album "*Back in Black*" garnered top honors. Pat Benatar's "*Crimes of Passion*" was a distant second, while Styx's "*Cornerstone*" ranked third. You suggested hundreds of different artists as your favorite vocalists, but in the final tally Billy Joel outnumbered former Beatles star John Lennon by the

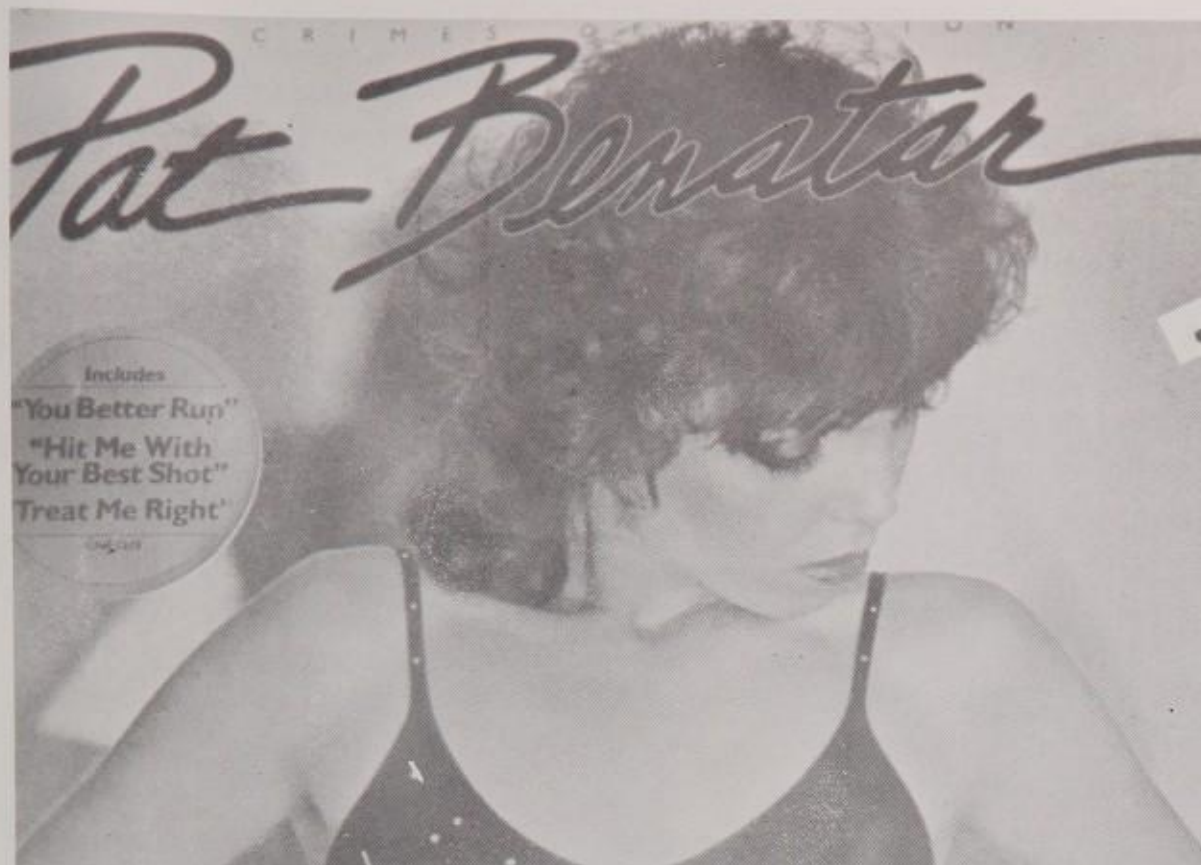
slimmest of margins. Kenny Rogers and John Denver were a very close third and fourth. Pat Benatar reigned as your favorite female vocalist. Capturing second and third places were Olivia Newton John and Barbara Streisand respectively.

Comedy movies dominated with *9 to 5* prevailing over *Stir Crazy* by an almost imperceptible margin. *Ordinary People* captured third. A comedy also took top honors in the T.V. poll. Alan Alda's *MASH* dominated the survey, with *Benny Hill* placing second and *Dallas* third.

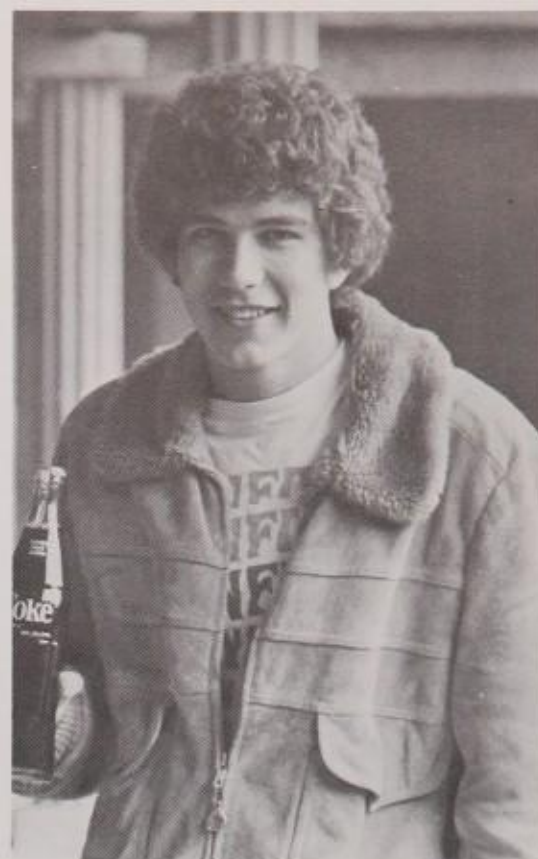
Coke barely topped beer as your favorite drink, with beautiful milk coming in third.



Look out, Jane, Lilly, and Dolly! You've got competition from Pam Woods, Julie Hamilton, and Joan Handweg.



Pat Benatar captured top female vocalist honors, while her album **Crimes of Passion** was voted second.



James Heidemann has a Coke and a smile.



David Walker displays your three favorite albums.



Your favorite male vocalist, Billy Joel, belts out a tune.

YOU FAVORED PIZZA

Survey results proved that Italian cuisine was "numero uno" among Senior High gourmets, as it was chosen for two of the top three positions in the foods category. Pizza was the unanimous favorite, tallying more votes than the winner of any other section. Steak ranked second and spaghetti was third.

In the car category your responses ranged from expensive sports cars to "anything that will run," as senior Brenda Philips so aptly put it. In the final count, however, Corvettes came out on top, with Mercedes 450SL's out tallying Porsche 924T's by a narrow margin. Football dominated the sports division. Basketball was voted second. For

a moment, however, the results seemed too close to call when skiing unexpectedly came out of nowhere to give basketball a run for its money. Baseball, karate, kayaking, and hang gliding were also mentioned.

Almost every teacher received votes for the favorite teacher award, but in the end, Mr. Zastoupil came out the winner. Mr. "Z's" curriculum included U.S. History, citizenship and sociology. Following close behind Mr. Zastoupil were Mr. Sjolund and Mr. Manning. Well, there you have it, folks, your favorites of 1981!



Mr. Lacey gets ready to roar out of the parking lot in your favorite car.



Pizza lovers, Shelley Ashpole, Joan Handweg, Pam Woods, Julie Hamilton, Julie Vobora, and Mary Ann Heglie enjoy a bite to eat at Pietro's.



Your "Favorite Teacher" Mr. "Z"



Your favorite sport — football



ACTIVITIES





HOMEcoming

Students Show Spirit in '80

Homecoming week allowed students to show their spirit in many ways. The week began with Hush Day, a new and unique idea developed by Ex-Comm. Girls were given pink "hush cards" and instructed not to talk to the boys. If a boy succeeded in making a girl talk, he was rewarded with her card. Tom Swift came out on top at the end of the day with the most cards and was crowned "Mr. Irresistible" at the Homecoming pep assembly. When asked how he managed to get so many cards, Tom said it was a "secret." All in all, the day was carried out quite successfully.

Some teachers and students, however, viewed the activity as a sexist idea or a futile attempt to shut the girls up.

The rest of the week, students wore hats, buttons, and sun glasses on Tuesday and their favorite jerseys on Wednesday. Thursday Ex-Comm and the Homecoming committee sold suckers and proclaimed Lick Borah Day. The students also enjoyed a two hour lunch with live band entertainment by "White Rock."

The window judging took place on Thursday also. The Mat Stats won for the second year in a row.

Filling out Thursday was the annual Powder Puff football game between the seniors and the juniors.

Friday was color day. The pep assembly and a noise parade served to boost spirit for the evening's game against Borah of Boise, Idaho.

The Homecoming Court was announced at half-time. Rich Wilson and Shenitta Willis were king and queen. Senior princes and princesses were Jeff Noahr, Julie Chapman, Bobby Jones, and Teresa Kelley. Juniors on the court were Julie Hamilton, Tommy Gibson, Stephanie McCarrel and Russ Harms.



Whooping it up in the noise parade is the Art Club.



Kim Stenersen displays her many buttons.



Tom Swift is crowned "Mr. Irresistible."



HOMECOMING COURT: Julie Hamilton, Russ Harms, Teresa Kelley, Bobby Jones, King and Queen, Rich Wilson and Shenitta Willis, Jeff Noahr, Julie Chapman, Tommy Gibson, and Stephanie McCarrel.



Powder Puff 1980

Seniors Shut Out Juniors 25-0

The powder puff season began on September 22. The girls were out on the practice field almost every day for at least an hour and a half. All this practice was to prepare themselves for the big game which took place on

October 23. This was the first time the two classes had played each other, so neither team knew what to expect. The senior offense was led by quarterback Lori Humphrey, who was

awarded Most Valuable Player by "Order of the M" for her outstanding performance.

The 1980 Powder Puff battle ended in a senior victory 25-0 . . .



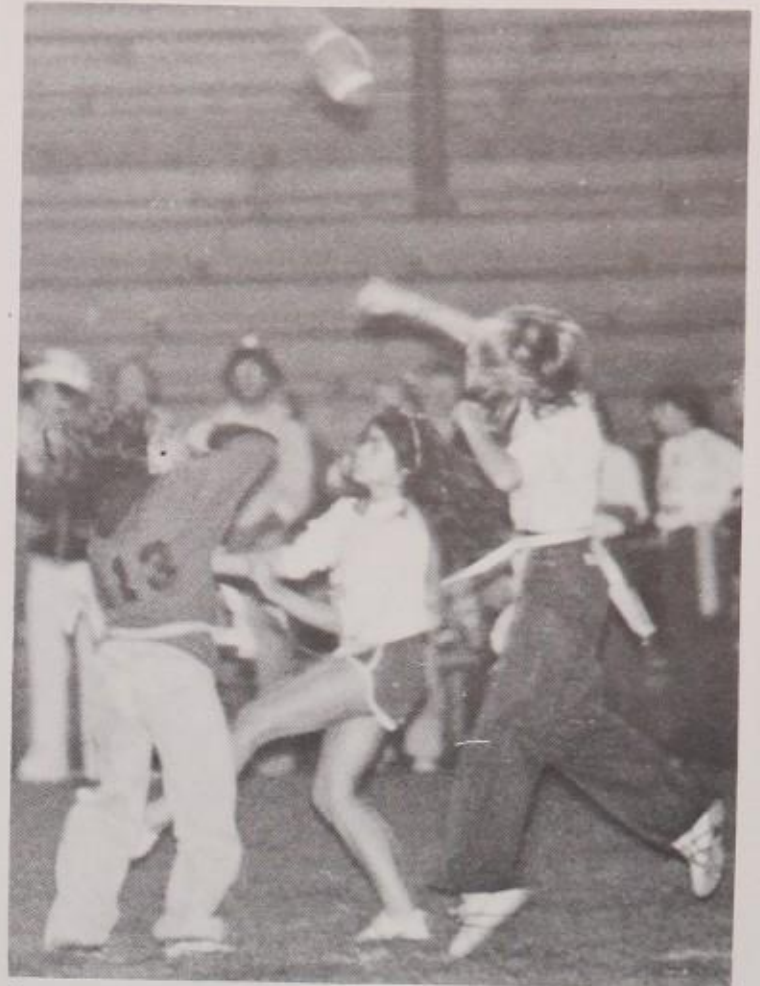
JUNIORS: Front Row: Lori Pruitt, Rhonda McCurdy, Carrie Floyd, Bev King, Lori Hockaday, Dianne Monroe, Denise Rogers. Second Row: Karey Smith, Sharon Stuart, Cindy White, Julie Hamilton, Lisa Zon, Tammy Dunlap, Donna Williams, Becky Lion, Kris Hagedorn, Michelle Craig, Becky Dahl. Third Row: Coaches: Terry Karrick, Brock Wallace, Tim Frisbee, Daryn Clark, Mark Altenhoefer, Tom Gibson.



SENIORS: Front Row: Coaches: Rich Wilson, Brad Arnsburg, Brad Burket, Steve Boyea, J. T. Placek, Josh Renshaw, Jeff Noahr, Bobby Jones. Second Row: Don Herrs, Linda Center, Meg Parker, Jane Norcross, Diane Bevan, Wendy Boucher, Cari Griffin, Polly Forsyth, Raylene Barrett, Rhonda Shipley, Laura Robertson, Shelley Jacobs, Dana Cody, Robin Wood. Third Row: Ann Grant, Jody Parker, Kim Reddell, Karen Workman, Renee Proulx, Lisa Rinna, Holly Jones, Lisa Harris, Julie Vobora, Shenitta Willis, Theresa Gilman, Barbara Barry, Marla Gibson. Back Row: Sherry Kirkland, Megan Owen, Samantha Rickets, Lori Humphrey, Laura Clark.



Cheerleaders show their spirit



Junior quarterback, Becky Dahl, attempts a pass while two seniors defend.



Seniors join to celebrate their victory.



Becky Dahl manages to get the pass off just in time



Seniors provide good protection for quarterback Lori Humphrey.



RALLY

Rally Squads Support Athletes

Both Varsity and J.V. Rally Squads attended rally camps over the summer. The Varsity Rally went to Santa Cruz, California, where they won many awards for their outstanding talent and spirit. The J.V. Rally attended a camp in Portland. These girls also won many awards for their superior talents.

Varsity Rally worked very hard over the summer to earn money for new outfits and for treats for the athletes. They held car washes, had bake sales, and also sold 50/50 tickets at Mustang baseball games.

The J.V.'s also worked over the summer to pay for their new outfits.

They also had car washes and sold tickets at Colt baseball games.

Both groups did a great job in supporting our athletes and boosting school spirit.



J.V. RALLY: Susan Stanaland, Bev King, Cindy White, Shawna Wetzel, Wyoming Denn.



"Pillow people" perform at a pep assembly.



Raelene Barrett



Cari Griffin



Shenitta Willis



VARSITY RALLY: Bottom: Marla Gibson, Dawn Wright, Shenitta Willis. **Top:** Shelley Jacobs, Cari Griffin, Raelene Barrett.



RALLY COMMISSIONERS: Laura Clark, Lori Pollock..



RALLY QUEEN: Shelley Jacobs.



Marla Gibson



Kathy Fitzsimmons



Dawn Wright



FLAG & DANCE

Flag and Dance Teams Show Spirit

Both teams performed entertaining half-time shows throughout football and basketball seasons. Both teams also attended clinics in the summer. The Flag Team went to Portland, where they learned many new ideas. Dance Team attended

two clinics. The first one was in Portland. Then a clinic was held here in Medford for dance teams from throughout Southern Oregon.

To earn money for new uniforms, both Flag and Dance Teams had

car washes during the summer. The Dance Team also earned money by holding the summer clinic here.

Both teams helped promote spirit throughout the school and were a great support to our teams.



FLAG TEAM: Linda Hemingway, Kym Stenerson, Julie Despain, Sue Savage, Sandy Boscawen, Marcia Reynolds, Lori Leatherman, Wynter Denn, Yvonne Winters, Wendy Markey, Julie Todd, Jill Stanley, Tami Vroman, Anne Nottingham.



DANCE TEAM: Front Row: Tami Dunlap, Cindy Wells, Beth Smith, Marni Coleman, Della Hughes, Cindy Orr, Deana Lane, Cori Couch. **Back Row:** Deede White, Darla McComb, Michelle Lewis, Susan Parke, Maxine Melger, Theresa Zwan, Barbara Barry, Delores Snyder.



Barbara Barry, Susan Parker and Tami Dunlap shiver while lining up to do their half-time show in Civic Stadium in Portland during the playoff game against the Lakeridge Pacers.



Band and Flag Team await their half-time performance.



Dance team members discuss the ordering of new uniforms.



Flag Team performs during a pep assembly.



BAND

Members Strive for Perfection

No less sane than it has been in the past, the band's spirit was flying high. Could you imagine a pep assembly or game without them?

Many evenings were spent rehearsing for their first performance at the Medford-Grants Pass football game. The game opened as always with the notorious marching band. Throughout the year, the band played at home and on the road,

traveling to the playoff and state

final games. They also participated in Band-O-Rama, along with other Medford school bands and led the way in the Pear Blossom Parade.

Some band members also took part in competitions including the district solo and ensemble contests and the All-Northwest Band.

To help finance their trip to Disneyland during spring vacation,

band members held numerous fund raising activities. They sold candles, pompons, stuffed animals, and held their annual band marathon.

The band is hardworking, crazy, and we love them.



Kim Savage and Laurie Root practice their flutes.



Teresa Gilman toots away.



Mike Tonkinson is temporarily distracted while marching.



BAND: Front Row: Kirk Austbo, Tom Yungen, Steve Gibson, Robin Wood, Bob Ensley, Jeff Saxon, Trish Winters, Brad Morgan, Dan Scott, Mike Tonkinson, Leslie Bennett, Diana Hodapp, Dan Mathern. **Second Row:** Stephanie Reed, Mary Howe, Lori Burch, Kem Ellison, Janet West, Laurie Root, Kate Ingram, Vicky Severson, Michelle Rosier, Melinda Buchholz, Lora Hall. **Third Row:** Mary Maddox, Debbie Dunne, Karen Munro, Tamara Scholl, Sara Ramp, Mindy Butts, Julie Hodapp, Allison Rundle, Cathy West, Jody Parker, Lisa Newton. **Fourth Row:** kSusan Tonkinson, Mary Hickey, Kathi Johnson, Jan Krebs, Lisa Mulholle, Julie Chapman, Teresa Gilman, Mark Daly, Nancy Wavrin, Evelyn Newell, Lynette Bauman, Wendy Gray, Teri Dukes. **Fifth Row:** Mike Orton, Lance Balla, Kurt Jacobs, Brian Pierce, Roger McRoberts, James Heideman, Todd Clement, Brenda Ragsdill, Lori Williams, D'Anna Greenwood. **Sixth Row:** Steve Chapman, Denise Hartyl, Linda Hodges, Dana Greaves, Tom Peterson, Becky Glazier, Eric Niemeyer, Victor Corrin, Megan Owens, Tim Ketchum, Jeff Grube, Kirk Sapp, Mike Hogan, Jay Rowe. **Directors:** Tom Muller, Larry Hudson. **Drum Majors:** John Bogley, Gordon Nelson. **Flag Carriers: Top to Bottom: Left:** Yvonne Winters, Sue Savage, Tami Vroman, Jill Stanley, Julie Despain, Linda Hemingway, Kym Stenerson. **Right:** Sandy Boscawen, Anne Nottingham, Lisa Garrett, Julie Todd, Marci Reynolds, Lori Leatherman. **Banner Carriers:** Wynter Denn, Cheryl Wheeler. **Not Pictured:** Kim Savage



Led by drum majors Gordon Nelson and John Bogley, the band marches down Main Street in the Noise Parade.



Diana Hodapp, Leslie Bennett and Robin Wood anxiously await the outcome of the play.



Mr. Muller — A one, a two, a three . . .



Lone majorette, Teresa Nichols, converses with Gordon Nelson.



BAND TRIP

Students Escape to Disneyland

The band made its way to Disneyland for their annual spring trip. Band, flag corps, majorettes, and stage band members all had to sacrifice their whole spring vacation, as they left on Monday and did not return until Saturday.

Band members stayed with students from Cupertino High School on Monday, where they presented a formal concert. The next day they were off for Disneyland, staying at the Peter Pan Lodge. The band held marching practice

in the motel parking lot, and then marched down Main Street U.S.A. in Disneyland in a parade, ending up at a building called "America Sings." The rest of the day was free to enjoy Disneyland. Many band members found a few short cuts through the crowds at the Matterhorn ride, making waiting in line go much faster.

Thursday was a free day with no scheduled performances, so many band members went back for another

visit with Mickey Mouse or went shopping. Friday night, the band was hosted by students from Pleasanton High School. On Saturday morning the band headed for home. One of the two buses sustained a rear flat tire and later found no rear brakes. Students had to switch to a new bus, making the trip home rather eventful.



Banner carrier Cheryl Wheeler leads the band down Main Street U.S.A.



The trumpet section plays round the "America Sings" building.



Band members march through Disneyland.



Gordan Nelson polishes his trombone before a concert.



Wendy Gray, Kathi Johnson, and Larry Hudson stretch their legs at a rest area.



At their destination, band members unload their instruments from the bus.



HALLOWEEN

Participation Heavy in Dress Up

Halloween used to be considered a holiday for small children. Teenagers would not get caught dressing up and participating in festivities.

This year students at Senior High proved that Halloween is not a little kids day. Students and

teachers as well showed up at school costumed as everything from cavemen to clowns. A costume contest was held in the cafeteria during T-period. Prizes went to teacher Gary Hendrix, who dressed as "a ruler of a barbarian Camelot;" Charley Peterson, a mummy; and Kim Pruitt, a vampire.

Getting away from campus, one saw costumed workers in banks, restaurants, beauty shops, and offices. After dark, the ghosts and goblins running around town were not all ten year olds.

Yes, Halloween is becoming an adult holiday.



Lori Gilbert and Lisa Ehrlich display their Halloween spirit.



Pajama people invade Senior High



Princess Teresa Zwan experiments with a formula for everlasting life.



Paul Gandt escapes from Alcatraz.



CHARLEY'S AUNT

Play is Well Received

The first major drama production of the year, CHARLEY'S AUNT, was staged on November 20, 22, and 24. It was a slightly revised version of the old cliché, boy meets girl. Actually, it was the case of two boys, Jack Chesney and Charley Wykeman, meeting two girls, Kitty Verdun and Amy Spettigue.

Young ladies in the 1890's had to be chaperoned. Charley was expect-

ing his aunt to arrive in town and do the chaperoning. When Charley's Aunt was delayed, the boys persuaded their friend Fancourt Babberly to dress up as the "old lady."

Jack's father and Amy's uncle both began pursuing the "aunt" (who was a millionairess named Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez) — no doubt for "her"

money, since Babberly in drag was no raving beauty. The real Donna Lucia arrived, and everything was thrown into a tizzy. All ended up well, however, when the mistaken identities were unraveled and all the lovers got together.

Theater goers and thespians agreed that CHARLEY'S AUNT was a great way to start off the drama season.



John Cook, playing Jack Chesney, tosses one more aborted attempt at a letter to Kitty in the basket.



Drama teacher and director of years of fine theater, Bob Burgoyne turns Paaige Bushnell into Donna Lucia.



Brasset, Jack's manservant, was played by David Works.



Lord Fancourt Babberly, affectionately called "Babs" by Jack and Charlie and played by David Palmerton, is shown here before being pressed into service as Charley's Aunt.



Ela Delahay was played by Sherry Mitchell, and the real Donna Lucia by Paaige Bushnell.



CHARLEY'S AUNT CAST: Dave Monk (Stephen Spettigue), Sherry Mitchell (Ela Delahay), Dave Palmerton (Francourt Babberly), Barb Boswell (Amy Spettigue), Brad O'Neil (Charley Wykeham), Paaige Bushnell (Donna Lucia), Brad Woodall (Colonel Frank Chesney), John Cook (Jack Chesney), Kate Ingram, (Kitty Verdun), and David Works (Brasset).



CHRISTMAS 1980

Students Enjoy Long Vacation

Christmas 1980 will be remembered for a long time to come. Turkey baskets, shopping, and the 3rd annual winter formal were included in many students' activities.

Turkey baskets were put together by each 3rd period "Head Turkey and Company" to be delivered to needy families after the Christmas assembly. The mad rush was on at the local grocery stores for potatoes, rolls, bananas, jello, and cranberries as many students forgot

their items as school was cancelled the day before due to the fog.

Statistics prove that teenagers spend more money on Christmas presents than any other peer group. This year was no exception in the search for the ultimate gift.

The winter formal, sponsored by Ex-Comm, was a treat for the guys, as the girls took charge in the Sadie Hawkins style event. Many wine and dined at the Sandpiper,

Jacksonville Inn, Chateaulin, and of course, those special private parties. The music by Stroke provided the entertainment for everyone who could find room enough to dance at the Holiday Inn.

Many students took advantage of our most generous 14 day vacation with college friends and basically having a good time. It was definitely two weeks to remember.



Brent Ekstrom shops for the perfect gift.



Josh Renshaw, Theresa Pemberton and Lori Harris prepare to deliver their turkey baskets



A real Christmas turkey — Greg Meyer



Ann Grant, in the Christmas spirit, helps her sister decorate the tree.



Going for another round — Cory Hoggatt at the winter formal.



The choir sings at the Christmas assembly.



MUSIC

Choir and Orchestra Perform

Busy and hard working as always, the choir, chamber choir, and orchestra performed many times throughout the school year.

Major events for the choir and chamber choir included the fall presentation of Thursday Night at the Movies containing songs from some of the most popular movies. The French Christmas Dinner, the Christ-

mas assembly, and guest performances for KOBI, the Rotary Club, and for senior citizens also were on the choir's schedule.

Outstanding vocalists, Mark Olsen, Rich Wilson, Ron Pawlowski, Brit Tollefson, David Palmerton, and Lynn Borum were selected for the All Northwest Choir.

The orchestra provided the usual "Pomp and Circumstance" that has become a tradition at Baccalaureate. They also presented both a winter and a spring concert.

Two outstanding members of the string section were selected to try out for the All-State Orchestra. They were Carolyn Holtzinger on viola and Brian Nelson on violin.



Lisa Matlock concentrates on her music.



Brenda Hall on violin.



CHOIR: Front Row: Cara Ridgeway, Karen Workman, Denise Bailey, Sally Carstensen, Lynn Flagg, Karry Smith, Evelyn Newell, Donna Slaikjer, Sebrina Wagner, Holly Jones, Laura Krueger, Judy Conley, Lora Giffen, Bev King, Gina Pastori, Anne Nottingham, Colleen Fraumeni, Cathy Bilyeu, Sharmon Maude. **Second Row:** Kathy Vinatieri, Edith Strickland, Lisa Rinna, Trina Hunt, Lisa Langhoff, Pam Woods, Brit Tollefson, Samantha Rickets, Brenda Hall, Pam Doe, Teresa Nichols, Catherine Vann, Karina Hayes, Joan Davidson, Jane Norcross, Nancy Keiser, Brenda Philips, Bobbie Page, Debbie Arnold, Denise Hartl, Lori Wolfenbarger, Linda Love, Hege Solbakken. **Third Row:** Brian Nelson, Desi Guches, David Works, Brian Karlik, Tony Joyner, Richard Pointer, Bret Dison, Randy Nelson, Jim Ratzlaff, Allen Surgeon, Paul Schoerholtz, Allen Malarkley, Pat Winnin, Scott Sunday, Kurt Winchell, Scott Adams, Jon Jacobson, Kim McLaughlin, Jody Parker, Kathy Shelhorn. **Fourth Row:** Lynn Borum, Ken Becker, Fred Schwartz, Jay Rowe, Bill White, Butch Frost, John West, Chuck Freeman, Steve Boyea, Ron Pawlowski, John Dumas, Bill Pfander, Glen Fox, Rich Wilson, Doug Rabjohn, Robert Olson, Trey Tennyson, Bruce Weatherford, Neal Hadley, Eric Tarbell, David Palmerton. **Not Pictured:** Nancy Kaufman, Susan Connolly, Director Lynn Sjolund.



John Jacobson, Colleen Fraumeni, and Jane Norcross take a break and a smile after singing at the French Christmas Dinner.



Wayland Fincher practices the bass.



Holly Jones and Ron Pawlowski dance the night away.



ORCHESTRA: Front row: Brian Nelson, Joan Davidson, Lisa Matlock, Connie Koop, Kathy Pacholke, Pam Evans, Jeannie Sprague, Carolyn Holtzinger. Second Row: Brenda Hall, Anne Nottingham, Mike Harmon, Becky Sprague, Ron Cates. Back Row: Director Larry Stubson, David Raye, Kevin McKern, Wayland Fincher.



EX-COMM IX & X

Student Government Raises Spirit

Ex-Comm IX had their hands full during their term in office, working together with the student body and administration. One of their main goals was to raise student involvement in the school.

They organized homecoming week, in which many students participated. They also put together the 3rd Annual Winter Ball, and helped to organize turkey baskets for the

needy. Their duties also included choosing the boy and girl of the month, classroom visitations and putting up information and humorous sayings on the marquee.

Ex-Comm X members were elected in January. Some of their goals included changing the election procedure, and continuing to raise school involvement and spirit.

Their accomplishments as their term

was half over included organizing spring fling, adding a hot beverage machine for those cold days, and writing letters to TIME magazine protesting the TIME article stating "Medford High School . . . that's the place where you learn how to take drugs and stab people."

They also spent a lot of time working with the Red Cross Bloodmobile and planning activities for the next year.



Steve Gibson, co-chairperson, kicks back after a heavy discussion.



The TIME article on display.



EX-COMM IX: Top to Bottom: Brian Luderman, Chairperson Teresa Kelley, Josh Renshaw, Nancy Keiser, Wendy Boucher, Lori Leatherman, Rob Christian and Andy Luther.



EX-COMM X: Top to Bottom: Carrie Floyd, Co-chairperson Kim McLaughlin, Susan Stanaland, Gordon Nelson, Diane Garfield, Co-chairperson Steve Gibson, Ellen Schletter, and John Dumas.



Brian Luderman, Josh Renshaw and Andy Luther change the marquee.



Gordon Nelson caught at work?



Kim McLaughlin, Gordon Nelson, John Dumas, and Susan Stanaland with letters of reply to TIME Magazine.



DEBATE

Debater Makes Nationals

The debate team once again upheld their reputation for top performance in the state. Whether it was for individual events in speaking or for straight forward team work, they came out ahead and smiling. Sixty-three first places were accumulated, not to mention numerous seconds and thirds, bringing the overall total to 153 trophies and medals. The team won top speaker awards in the majority of tournaments attended, compiled more trophy points and qualified more speakers for State (16) than

any other high school in Oregon.

The most impressive showing came with the National Forensic League Tournament held in Portland. The team as a whole took first place. However, the real highlight of the season was Jenny Alansky's qualifying for nationals to be held in June in Salt Lake City. Alansky put it this way, "Our biggest accomplishment was the team working as a whole."

The team had many ideas as to what being a member of the Medford

Debate Team meant:

Kori Clement: "... the opportunity to meet and get to know other people from around the state."

Kurt Lango: "Being known statewide as the awesome team of Lango-Tobias."

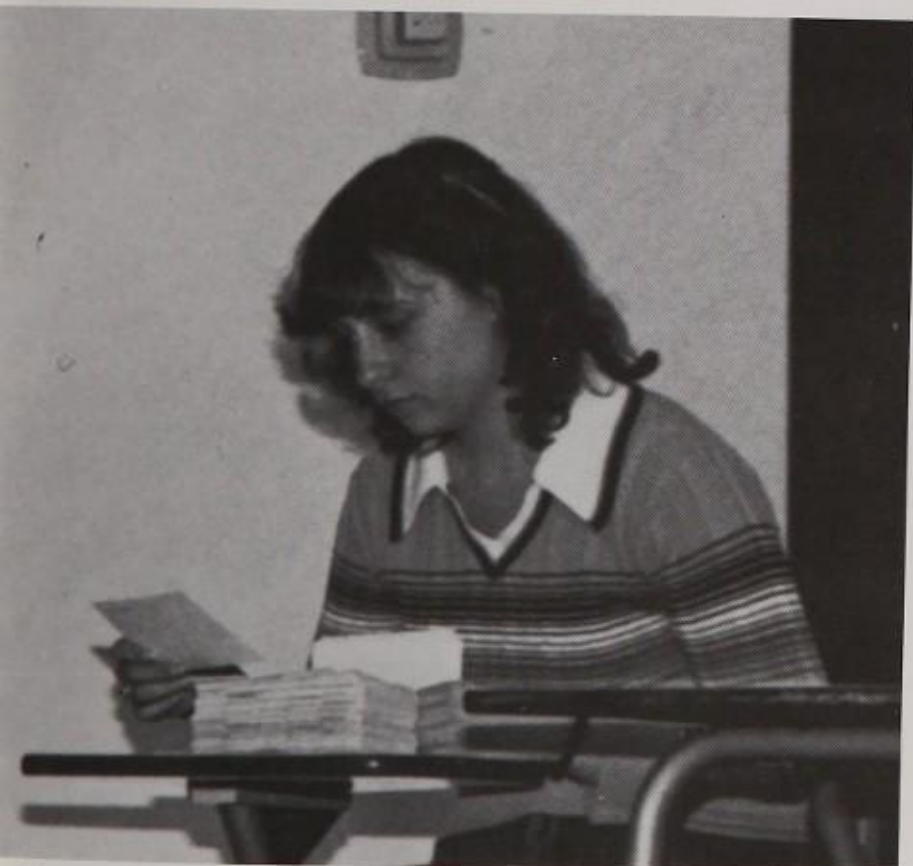
Kate Ingram: "Having a coach who cared about us as a team, and as individuals too."



DEBATE TEAM: Front Row: Jenny Alansky, Sherry Mitchell, Steve Gibson, Kate Ingram, Robert Johnson, Cory Hoggatt, Sebrina Wagner, Kurt Lango. Back Row: Kori Clement, Stewart Burns, Jon West, Martin Tobias, Coach Terry Rose. Not Pictured: Barb Boswell, Paaige Bushnell, Brad Woodall, Debbie Workman.



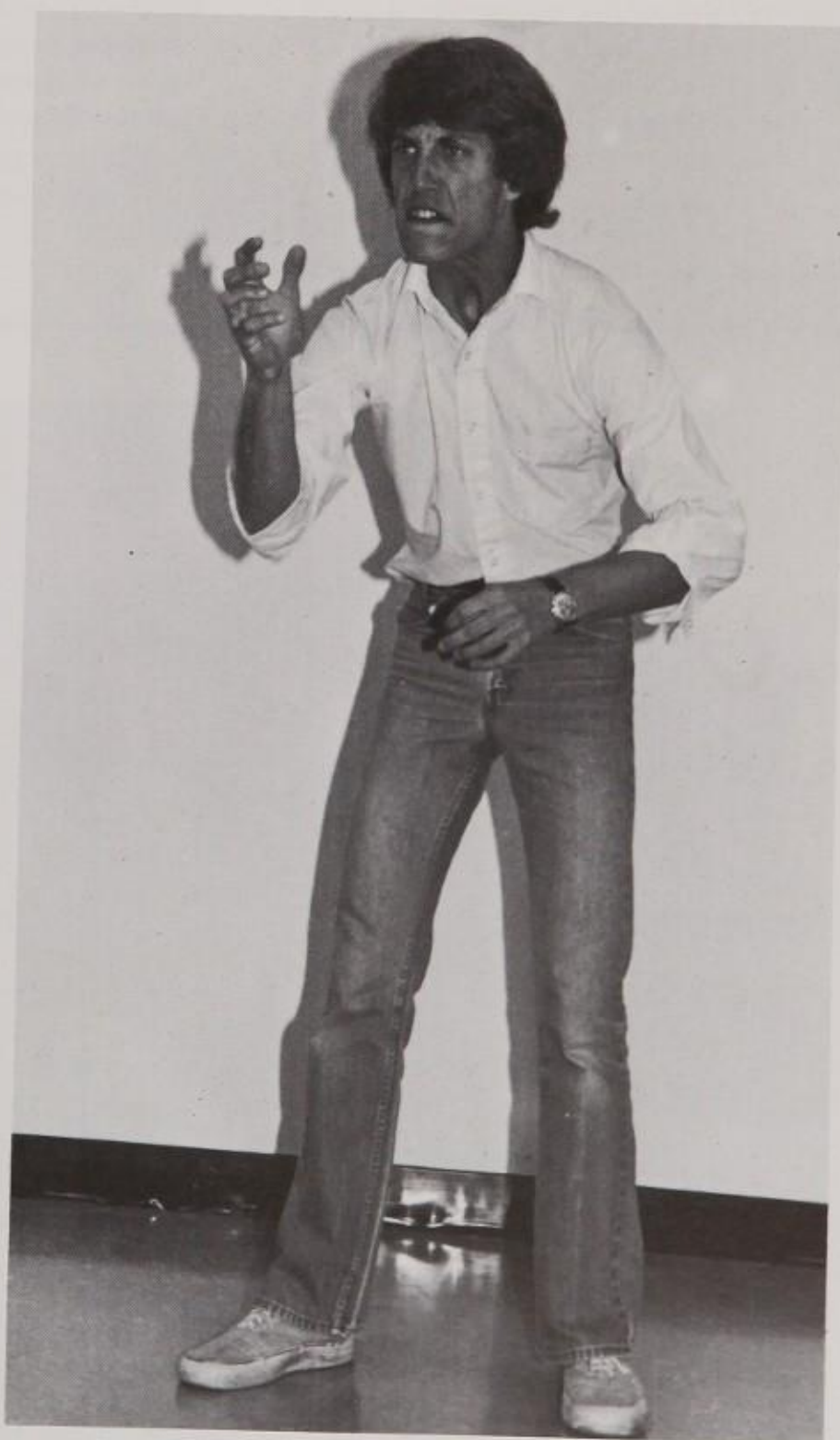
Jenny Alansky and Sebrina Wagner work together as a team.



Sherry Mitchell concentrates on her notes, a major step in the debate process.



Kori Clement



Kirt Lango captures the attention of his audience by using gestures.



HI TIMES

Staff Takes on New Advisor

HI TIMES was at it again this year with the usual hustle and bustle involved in putting together a newspaper. However, the 1980-81 staff was under a new advisor, Allen Conwell. With the help of senior staffers from the past school year, Mr. Conwell and incoming juniors learned the ropes of publishing HI TIMES. The staff also picked up some basic pointers by attending the 54th Annual High School Press Conference at the University of Oregon in October. There, students from across the state were

given an opportunity to attend classes involving photography, reporting, writing stories, and selling ads. With newly acquired skills, the staff started each issue from scratch. Steps involved in making the newspaper included reporting and interviewing, photography, writing, selling ads, paste-up, and proofreading. Although HI TIMES had its share of problems, the staff managed to make the deadlines, putting out all 16 issues for the student body's informative enjoyment.



Tim Frisbie, Sports Editor, puts finishing touches on a story.



Jody Parker relaxes after discussing ad prospects with other staff members.



HI TIMES STAFF: Seated: Mike Sharp, Jody Parker, Tim Frisbie, Sara Remley, Mindy Butts. Standing: John Schaleger, Kevin Flake, Annie Wolff, Chris Lohse, Stacey Parry, Cathy Bilyeu. Not Pictured: Brian Frazier, Sandy Kitchen, Ladonna Jones, Advisor: Allen Conwell.



Annie Wolff and Head Photographer, Kevin Flake, prove that work doesn't always come before pleasure.



TORNADIA '81

Putting You in the Spotlight

A yearbook, in essence, is a book of memories, full of all those captured moments that make the year unique. As usual, TORNADIA has attempted to capture those moments by focusing upon the student body and putting you in the spotlight.

In order to satisfy this desire, each TORNADIA staff member had to put in extra time. Time was spent selling ads to help finance the book and keep the cost of your TORNADIA down for you. Photographers were constantly on the scene throughout the year catching your smile. Other staff members concentrated

on writing copy and captions, putting pictures in the right places, and in the end, fitting all the pieces together to create the TORNADIA.

The TORNADIA staff would now like to take this moment to give special thanks to Phyllis Neilson, our advisor, and Betty Anderson of Taylor Publishing Co. for all of their time spent in helping us perfect those final details. We would also like to thank Brainerds for their help with the photography, and Jerry Kasch for his football action photos.

TORNADIA STAFF

EDITORS — Kathy Schlotter, Susie Ross

ACTIVITIES — Kathy Stinson, Renee Proulx, Shelley Ashpole

CLASSROOM — Colleen Brown, Pam Doescher

SPORTS — Kurt Winchell, Ellen Schlotter

CLUBS — Karl Schatz, Jeff Ellis, Kathy Kees, Dana Moody, Lori Wolfenbarger

JUNIORS & SENIORS — Julie Hamilton, Sue Hempy

ADS — Cam Trowbridge

PHOTOGRAPHERS — Kathy Lowe, Jan Krebs, Ed Wilson, Bob Johnson, Jim Perry

TYPIST — Marva Sloan

ADVISOR — Phyllis Neilson



TORNADIA STAFF: Front Row: Kathy Schlotter, Ellen Schlotter, Kurt Winchell, Colleen Brown, Sue Hempy, Julie Hamilton, Jeff Ellis. Back Row: Kathy Lowe, Karl Schatz, Pam Doescher, Ed Wilson, Susie Ross, Kathy Stinson, Cam Trowbridge, Marva Sloan.



Head photographer, Kathy Lowe, was responsible for developing and printing and picture taking for the 1981 TORNADIA.



BOY & GIRL OF THE MONTH

Kiwanis Honors Students

During each month of the school year, the Kiwanis Club of Medford honors an outstanding boy and girl attending Medford Senior High. These students are nominated by the

student body and are chosen by the Executive Committee on the basis of their involvement in the community, academic achievement, and their desire to win the award.

The Kiwanis Club then honors the winners each month at a luncheon, with some of them being awarded a scholarship at the end of the school year.



OCTOBER: Ellen Schlotter, J. T. Ptacek



FEBRUARY: Kim McLaughlin, Paul Weinhold



MARCH: Lori Leatherman, Rob Christian



MAY: Julie Chapman, John Bogley



APRIL: Teresa Kelley, Jay Rowe



NOVEMBER: Brenda Philips, Paul White



BOYS' STATE

Students Experience Government

Boys' State is an excellent educational program that allows student achievers to experience the governmental processes of elections, campaign organization, legislative actions, judicial procedures, and political party organization. Boys' State is constructed in such a manner that it parallels Oregon's city, county, and state governmental procedures, not to mention the duplication of Oregon's judicial system.

Within the span of one week, bills

are conceived and debated in the mock legislature; city, county, and state government officials are elected; a band is formed; a choir is formed; a talent show is conducted; a track meet and a swim meet are held; a Supreme Court is organized; and sometimes the citizens actually sleep.

Many new friendships are made, while some are strained, for at Boys' State, it is difficult to hide unscrupulous motives while running for the many elective offices available.

For many, Boys' State is an enriching and gratifying learning experience, while for others, it can mean nothing more than a week to get away from home and observe some 400 students chase their own tails. Students of Oregon don't know how lucky they are to have such a liberal and non-regimented Boys' State session. The Oregon Legionaires deserve a big "Thank You" for sponsoring such a well organized and memorable program. — Mark Sanchez



FUTURE BOYS' STATE CITIZENS: Mike King, Robert Johnson, Martin Tobias, Steve Gibson.

"Boys' State revealed for me the inner workings of our state government, besides offering a chance to meet students from all over the state of Oregon." — Cory Hoggatt

"I know now that I don't want to be in government. You have to smoke too many cigars."

— Brian Luderman



1980 BOYS' STATE CITIZENS: Rob Christian, Andy Luther, Brent Hutchings, James Heideman. Not pictured: Cory Hoggatt, Brian Luderman.



GIRLS' STATE

Many New Friendships Formed

Like Boys' State, Girls' State is also a wonderful program designed to give high school students an opportunity to participate in government. By being exposed to the inner working of government, young people of today are prepared to accept the responsibility of leadership tomorrow.

On the 15th of June, Lynette Bauman, Teresa Kelley, Kathy Schlotter, and Terri Messinger left the world of Medford and headed for Willamette University to participate in a make-

believe world of cities, counties, and politics. The mock government atmosphere gave the girls the chance to learn about our government and judicial system by actually participating in the various processes. During the week-long program, they were kept busy debating and voting on bills in the legislature, campaigning for offices, and electing officials. Once in a rare moment, they even slept and ate.

Perhaps the best aspect of Girls'

State was the opportunity it provided to meet many wonderful, talented people from all corners of Oregon. Within a few short days friendships formed that will last a lifetime.

Girls' State is now a memory, but each and every one of those who were sponsored through the American Legion Auxiliary have their own experiences — happy, sad, or indifferent — to relive in their minds for many years to come.



GIRLS' STATE DELEGATES: Kathy Schlotter, Teresa Kelley, Terri Messinger, Lynette Bauman.



Sara Remley, Sabrina Wagner, Kember Kay Ellison, and Kori Klement look forward to Girls' State at Willamette University.

"Girls' State was an experience beyond explanation. Each Girl had her own personality and past experiences that made her special in her own way. Groovy!" — Lynette Bauman

"Yowsa" — Teresa Kelley



EXCHANGE STUDENTS

Students Share Their Cultures

Exchange students from abroad once again spent some time at Medford Senior High, along with students from Medford traveling to other parts of the world, sponsored by the American Field Service.

Rainey Christopherson spent a semester in Medford as a domestic exchange student from Wisconsin. Hege Solbakken traveled from Norway to spend a year here, staying with the Christopher Dyer family. Gerhard Obermueller also spent some

time at Medford Senior High before moving to California for the completion of his year abroad.

Robin O'Quinn spent the summer before her senior year in Japan as a foreign exchange student. Michelle Karaman and Nancy Kaufman both participated in a domestic exchange program, with Michelle spending a semester in New Jersey, and Nancy going to a private school in New Mexico.

Russ Harms and Kathy Kees both par-

ticipated in the foreign exchange program with Russ spending a semester in New Zealand and Kathy spending a semester in South Africa. Both will be back for the 1981-82 school year.

During the summer of '81, Sharon Stuart was in Switzerland; Colleen Brown in, Costa Rica; and Karl Schatz in Germany; all under the sponsorship of AFS and the Oregon Partners of America.

Rainey Christopherson



Rainey Christopherson, domestic exchange from Wisconsin, sits with a smile.

My short 5 months spent in Medford will probably be the most profitable experience I will ever have. It has truly proven to be a learning experience. Since I am a domestic student, I didn't have to cope with difficulties with language, customs, etc. Therefore, my benefiting came from making new relationships. AFS has enabled me to build numerous memorable relationships that made leaving very painful. I wish everyone could have such an experience. You truly learn to appreciate people, at home and away.

I think Medford is a beautiful place. I will truly miss the mountains that surround Medford, since Oconto, Wisconsin, is located on very flat land and is near the Great Lakes, the view has been quite different. Also coming from a town of 400 people, I found Medford "huge," that is until I went to Portland.

Oregon has a lot to attract newcomers (especially its people). So good luck Class of 1981. And thanks for letting me be a part of Medford Senior High.

Hege Solbakken



Mrs. Gaboury and Hege Solbakken talk in German.

Thanks to the people who made it possible for me to stay here at this school in this strange little Oregon town called Medford. My first experience at becoming Americanized was eating breakfast at McDonald's. This seemed very strange to me.

The campus here is huge. My mind could not figure out whether I should go to the left and then straight, then turn right, or maybe go right and then turn left. The benches and ERC's all looked the same to me. When I finally learned my way around, I scurried around the campus with great pleasure, secure that when I headed for Mrs. Gaboury's German class, I wouldn't end up in Mr. Zastoupil's teaching playground.

The year is at an end, and all the seniors (including me) are jumping glad. I've been thrown into the same mood as hundreds of other students. "Thank God, it's over, but I really did enjoy it."

I've taken classes that I could only dream about at home in Norway. And I've experienced everything from extremists to old ladies in one school . . . Thank you all.



Robin O'Quinn and her Japanese teacher who instructed her in writing Japanese during her stay as a foreign exchange student in Japan are pictured here.

Nancy Kaufman



Nancy Kaufman in front of the Santa Fe foothills.

When I first heard that I was going to Santa Fe, I just didn't know what to expect. I had no idea of the climate, topography or anything.

After I arrived, all I could tell was that it was very hot and very brown (dry). I wasn't very taken by it at first sight, though after awhile I became used to the adobe buildings and small pinion trees (a type of evergreen). It wasn't Oregon, that's for sure!

I attended a very small (180 students) private preparatory school nestled at the foot of some hills. I received very good instruction at this school, since my largest class of 33 was the entire senior class and my smallest was 4 students. This school, because of its small size, gave me many opportunities to try new things that I never had before. I was on the volleyball team in the fall, auditioned and was accepted to participate in the New Mexico All-State Choir and was the lead in the musical "Guys and Dolls." Besides doing all these things, I made some wonderful friends that I

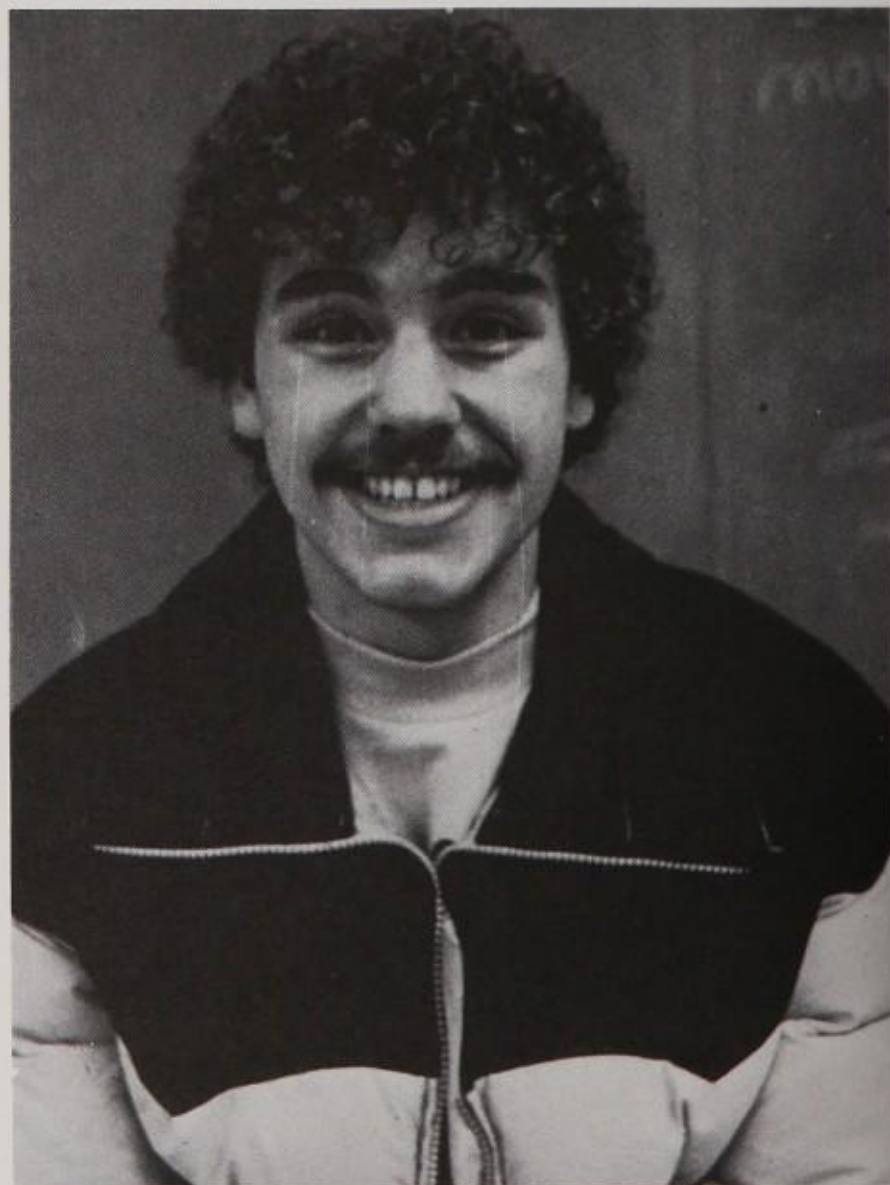
will never forget.

Though I had a unique experience with my school and my surroundings, I think my host family was the most special of all. It was a very different situation than in my own home. My host mother was divorced and had three sons (only the youngest was living at home). Although I call her my host mother, Hope and I had a much different relationship. Since she has no daughters, we became more like sisters over the five months that I stayed with her. The one son who was living at home became very close to me also, and by the time I left, we had become close confidants. Needless to say, when the time came, it was very hard for me to leave them.

I had a unique and wonderful exchange experience in this part of our country I'd barely heard of before, and although I missed my family and friends in Medford very much, I wouldn't have traded my experience for anything in the world.



Gerhard Obermueller during his short stay in Medford.



Russ Harms before his departure for New Zealand.



Kathy Kees preparing to leave for South Africa.



Katherine Vann, domestic exchange student from Ohio, takes a break from class.

Michelle Karaman



Michelle Karaman during her visit to New York.

I spent my fall semester in Bridgewater, New Jersey, which is in the northern part of the state. Bridgewater is located about 45 minutes from New York City. It is in a rural area, and contains only 2 four year high schools.

My school had an active AFS club that made me feel welcome right away. Many of my weekends were spent in other communities of New Jersey, meeting other exchange students and getting to know many other kids from almost every country one can imagine.

I was able to see so much of the East Coast that I might not have had a chance to see otherwise. I was in Washington D.C., Virginia, New York, and Pennsylvania, and many other interesting places.

I feel very thankful for my experience and the special people I met in New Jersey. I will forever keep with me the memories of New Jersey. The things I learned about other people and myself during my travels are a part of me that I will never forget.



ENCORE '81

It's Time for the Show

When spring arrived everyone knew it was time for the show! ENCORE '81 was presented on April 9, 10, and 11.

Selections from three major musicals — "Fiddler on the Roof," "Ain't Misbehavin'," and "Hair" — made up the major part of the program. Choir members had a choice of which musical they wanted to be in. Some singers chose to perform in more

than one.

Each musical was student directed — "Fiddler" by Brenda Philips, "Misbehavin'" by Britt Tollefson, and "Hair" by Bill White. Kurt Winchell was in charge of specialty acts, which all had to pass the critical ears and eyes of Mr. Sjolund. Some especially well received acts were a monologue from "The Runaway" by Bill White; songs by Jon West;

and Gitarzan, a simian type of comedy skit.

While the choir presented the full length musical CARNIVAL last year, ENCORE type shows have frequently been the choir's major spring production, mainly because unlike the full length musical, they give many more performers a place in the limelight.



Nancy Kaufman expresses feelings of many young girls of the '60's as she sings 'Frank Mills' from "Hair."



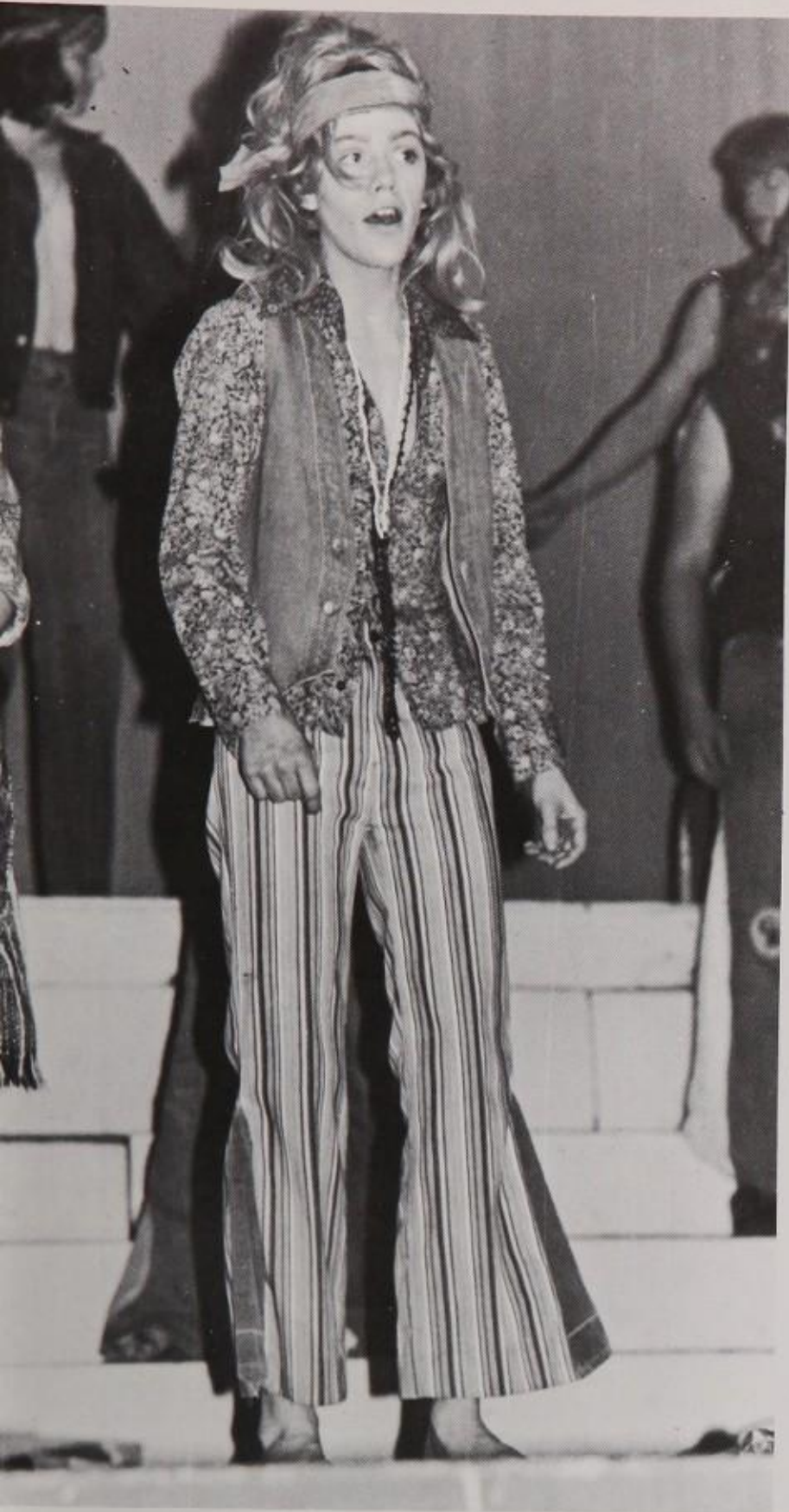
Bill White does his monologue on current events.



Jon West sings "Miracle of Miracles" from "Fiddler."



"To Life!!" sing male members of the "Fiddler" cast.



Brian Nelson in 'The Age of Aquarius.'



Debbie Arnold and Kurt Winchell strut their stuff.



Evelyn Newell makes up for her role as the matchmaker in 'Fiddler.'



Kem Ellison performs with the chamber choir.

DINNY & THE WITCHES



Spooky Comedy

DINNY AND THE WITCHES is a comedy about a twenty-five year old trumpet player named Dinny (played by Bill White), who is looking for his purpose in life. While seeking his dream, he is constantly haunted by three witches by the names of Luella, the nit witch (played by Brenda Philips), Ulga, the death witch

(played by Stacey Parry), and Zenobia, the main witch (played by Becki Howard). Together Dinny and the three witches go through some strange but comical situations in getting what each one desires. This was a humorous play that many people found well worth seeing.



Sue Day gets ready for opening night.



Ulga (Brenda Philips) and Dinny (Bill White) have a discussion on stage.



Melanie Holen knows there is a lot more to a play than getting in front of an audience.



Clif Robin, Make Sharp, and Manny Hernandez.



Stacey Parry and Becki Howard.



Witch Becky Howard in a dramatic scene.



David Mond plays a drunk.



FUN IN THE SUN DAY

Spring Fling Dampened by Rain

Even though our Spring Fling — Fun in the Sun Day was a little wet and soggy, students still participated in many activities such as the three-legged race and hacky sack contests in the gym. The day began with the awards assembly, which was highlighted by members of the Victor "Castro" Corrin Special Tactics Team (VCSTT) taking over the gym and holding the students

hostage in a perfectly timed commando raid.

The day's activities continued with the stage band performing in the auditorium, followed by the band "Hydro" during 5th and 6th lunch periods. The English Department sponsored the first annual Spring

Fling Poetry Contest, offering prizes

in both serious and humorous categories.

Students still had their fling in the sun on other days, as the sun came out on many lunch and T-periods ready to accommodate the lounging students working on their summer tans.



Curt Williams relaxes in the sun.



Teresa Nichols and Julie Todd at lunch period.



Rob Christian and Brent Hutchings cool off after a race down the gym floor.



The student center staff got into the fun spirit of spring celebrating Mr. Burrelle's birthday a month early.



Mike Thompson and Jeff Miller get ready to run in the three-legged race.



Members of the Victor Corrin Special Tactis Team before a raid on the gym.



SENIOR AWARDS

Outstanding Seniors Given Awards

This year's annual Senior Banquet never seemed to be able to get its feet off the ground, so in its place, special "Senior Awards" were given to deserving seniors.

Each club nominated students for the awards (some serious, some not so serious) decided on by the graduation committee. Votes were cast by seniors in family health and family finance classes and then were tabulated by Ex-Comm. The winners were then announced at the

Spring Awards Assembly.

Most Spirited was Shenitta Willis, as she received a bag of candy. Holly Jones won the award for Nicest Smile and was given some Pearl Drops Tooth Polish to keep them bright. Robbie Davidson was elected the Biggest Flirt, and was given a bottle of Brut to attract all of the ladies. Most Likely to Succeed was Julie Chapman, as she received a toy Rolls Royce to drive her down the long road to

success. The run away winner for most fun at school was Harold Nelson, who promptly put on his new Mickey Mouse cap, complete with ears. Shelley Jacobs was voted as most likely to become a bum, and also won the award for the Biggest Mouth. She received a bottle of Martinelli Sparkling Cider and some Binaca mouth spray. Most radical went to Victor Corrin, along with a box of Sleep-Eze which he quickly ate.



Holly Jones flashes her winning smile. At right is Lisa Rinna.



Robbie Davidson proves why he won Biggest Flirt with Denise Rogers



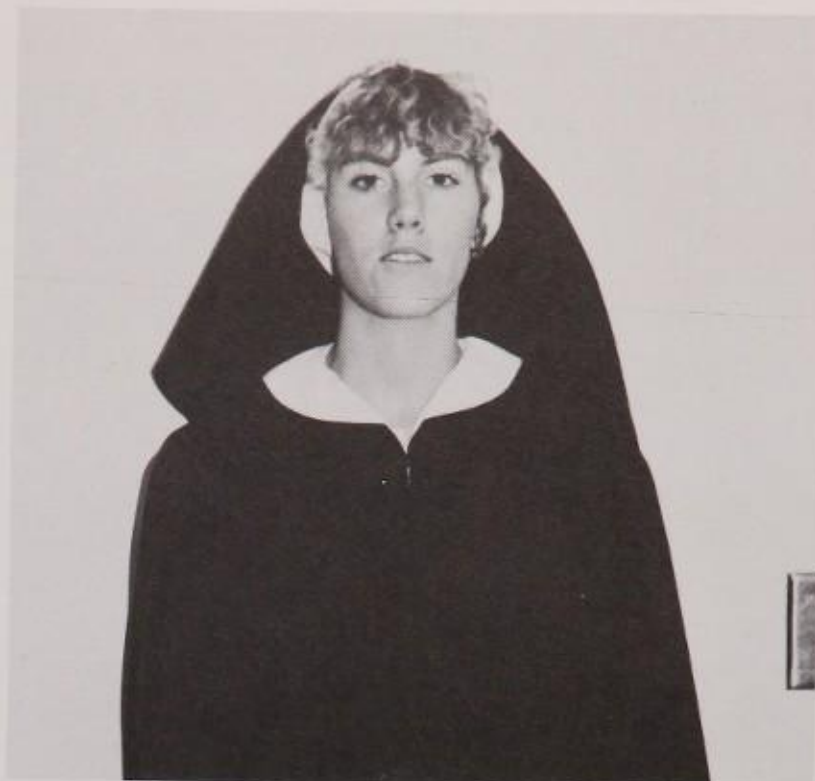
James Heideman takes a break from his studies after being voted most studious.



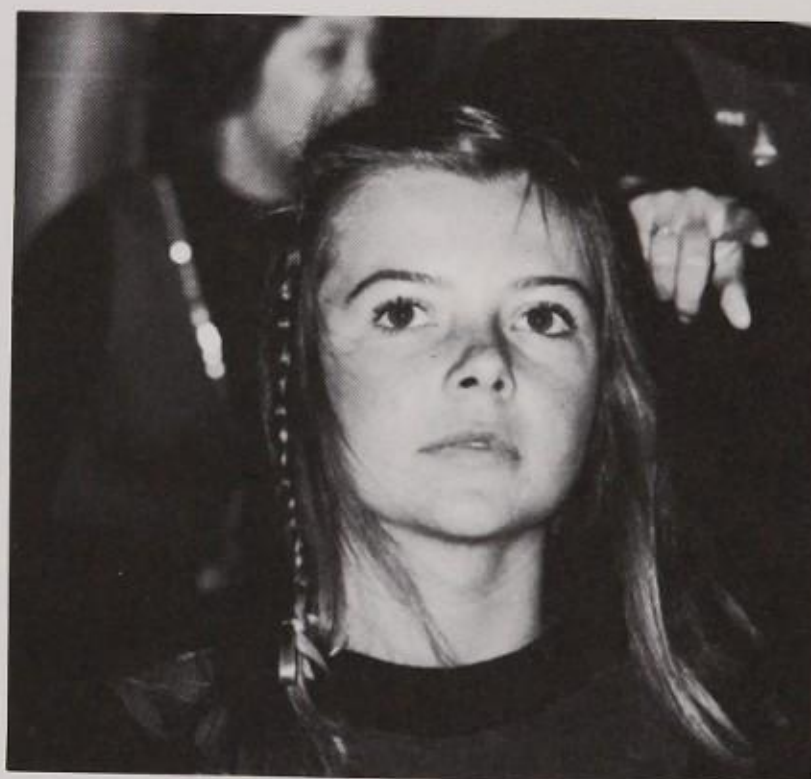
Shenitta Willis — Most Spirited.



Victor Corrin dressed as the radical leader of the commando raid.



Brenda Philips is dressed and ready for her future as a nun.



Shelley Jacobs is shown at a rare moment with her mouth closed.



Harold Nelson — Most Fun at School.



Julie Chapman was voted Most Likely to Succeed.



PROM '81

Students "Go All Out"

The 1981 Prom was, as usual, one of the biggest events of the academic year. The theme of this year's Prom was "A Tropical Vision," which seemed to coincide with the decor and the weather outside. There was a warm "tropical breeze" along with a beautiful moon-lit night, which helped to make special

memories for all of us, especially those of us who were seniors.

Students seemed to enjoy the Prom overall, and felt the location was good. There was good attendance by the students, most of whom seemed to go all out for the nostalgic evening of May 2, 1981.

After the main festivities drew to a close, a lot of people went to the coast, various parties around town, and held up the Senior Skip Day tradition on the Monday after the Prom.



"May I have this dance?" Dean Boening and Lori Humphrey.



John Askew and Michelle Anderson enjoy each other's company at the Prom.



Jon Jacobson and Colleen Fraumeni give a satisfying smile.



PROM COURT 1981: Terry Karrick, Julie Hamilton, Rob Christian, Kim McLaughlin, Gordon Monroe, Susan Parker, Queen Teresa Kelley, Kurt Lango, Michelle Kelly, Tony Rice, Nancy Keiser, J. T. Ptacek, Therese Finch, and Mike Tiedy.



Seniors Brian Wray, Cyndi Wells, and Tim Weinman go "all out" including top hat and parasol.



Rusty Dysart and Sue Hempy take a break between dances.



Jim McCaully and Daniele Langland stop for a moment to flash a smile.



Mike Yeoman and Evie Newell have a great time on the dance floor.



PROM '81

Making Plans Was Fun, Too

Students began thinking about the Prom about one month in advance. The first big task for guys was asking that special friend or girlfriend. The next thing was to rent a tux and make dinner reservations at one of the many fine restau-

rants in the valley, such as Jacksonville Inn, Mon Desir, Ashland Hills, Callahan's or Chateaulin. Finally the guys had to pick out a corsage to match their date's dress. For the girls, after getting invited, the most important

thing was to find the right dress. The next thing to think about was the kind of hair style to wear. Finally the girls chose boutonnieres to go with their date's tux. After many weeks of planning, the long awaited night finally arrived.



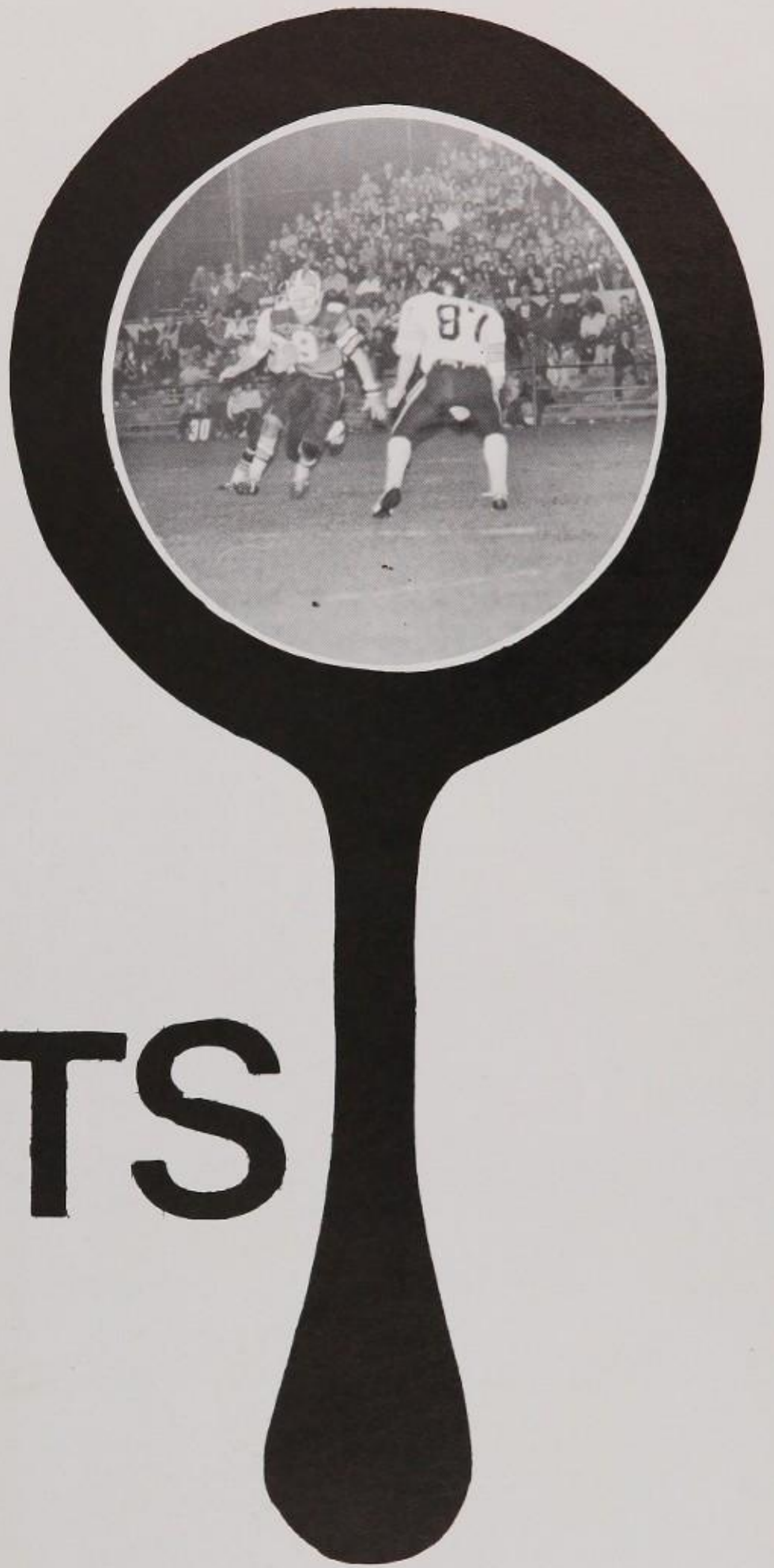
Julie Todd was one of the many girls to get a special hair style. (Julie's hair is done by Susan Enos at Shake it Loose.)



Buffy Miller displays the popular style dress, while Jeff Fields shows his white tux with satin lapels.



Showing off her date's choice of tuxedo is Leslie Bennett.



SPORTS

FOOTBALL

Number 2 in the State, Number 1 in Our Hearts

Medford entered the 32 team playoff with an 8-1 season record and a team that was bound and determined to go all the way.

In the first 2 rounds of the single elimination playoff, Medford defeated Madison 21-0 and inched past South Salem 7-6.

In the quarter-finals, played at Autzen Stadium in Eugene, Medford faced the Bulldogs of North Bend. After the squeaker against South Salem the week before, Medford came into the game fired up and ready to play. The Black Tornado led at half-time 33-0 and went on to an easy 33-14 victory.

After wet weather turned the practice field into mud, the Tornado turned to the gym. The players practiced all week indoors,

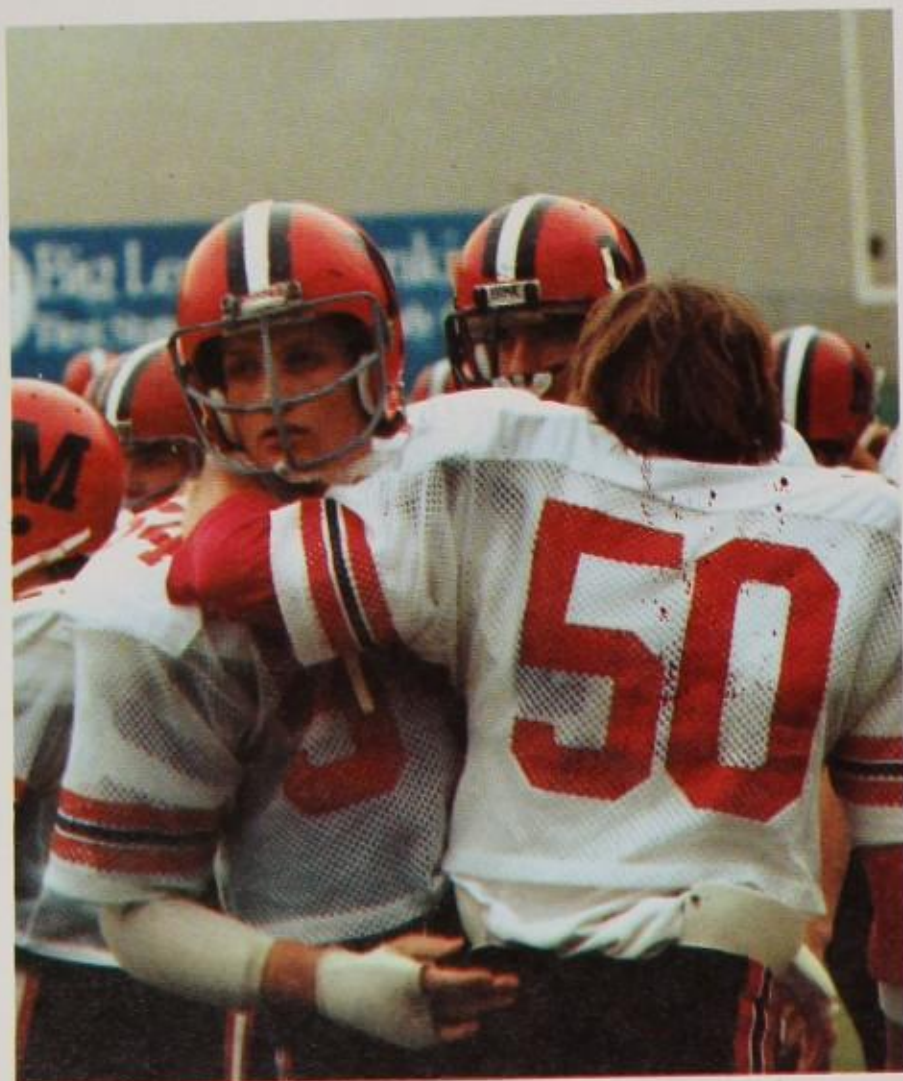
which not only kept them dry, but got them used to the super traction they would face on the super turf at Civic Stadium.

The long 6 hour drive to Portland didn't take the fight out of the Tornado, as they pounced on the Pacers of Lakeridge enroute to a 28-7 semi-final win to face the Beaverton Beavers in the battle for the state crown.

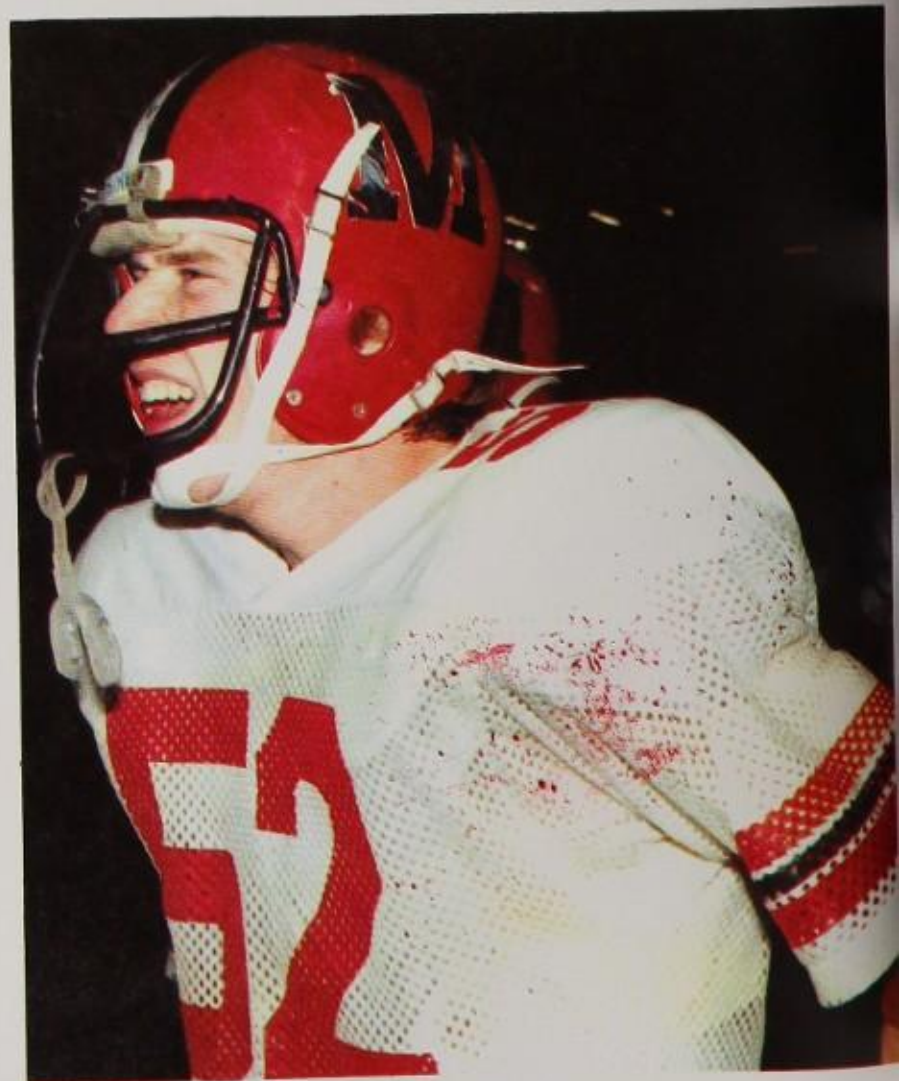
With 1500 miles of travel and 14 weeks of football behind them, the Black Tornado entered the field one more time, breaking through the traditional sign that said "We Are Number One." Medford scored first on J. T. Ptacek's one yard sneak, putting 6 points on the scoreboard. Unfortunately "6" was the number to stay, as the one point conversion was missed.

Beaverton then came right back the same way by also scoring on a one yard quarterback sneak. The Beavers sent the extra point right between the uprights, putting Beaverton on top 7-6. With less than a minute to play in the 2nd half, the score remained the same. Medford got one last chance to score with 38 seconds left on the clock. With no timeouts remaining, Medford came up short. The score remained 7-6, and the Beavers nabbed the crown.

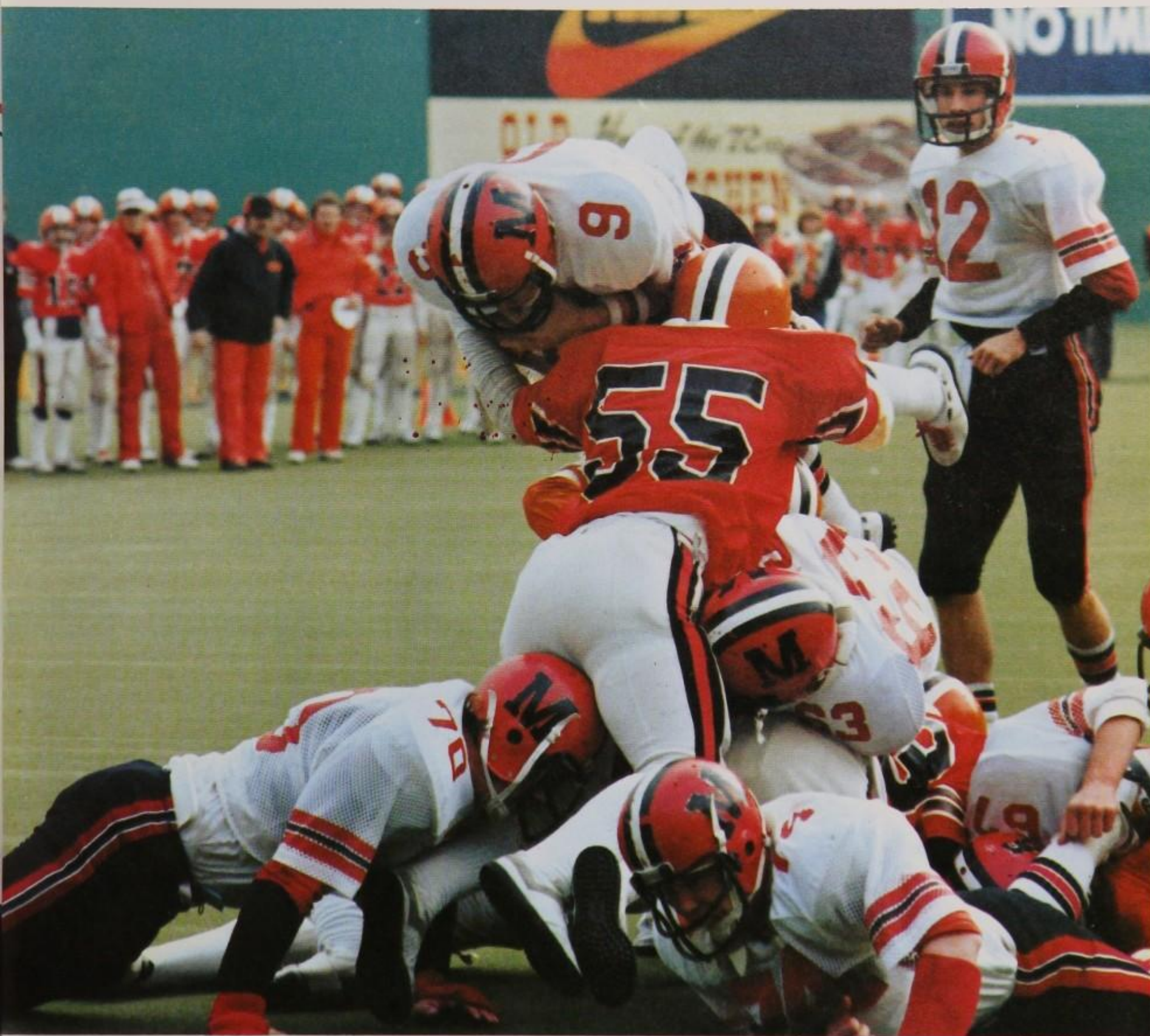
Of course there were tears, but the good things were remembered also. The Tornado was a great team, and through the eyes of many, they were Number 1. The team, the school, and the community has reason to be proud.



Scott Friedemann (#50) gets a pat on the back from junior Tone Rogers.



Offensive lineman Mike Tiedy yells support to the defense.



Most Valuable Offensive Back Tal Harbour (#9) plunges to the goal to set up J. T. Ptacek's 1 yard Q.B. sneak and Medford's only score.



The Agony of Defeat.

FOOTBALL

Black Tornado Breeze to Conference Championship Easy Season Means Tornado Championship

The Black Tornado opened its season by "blowing away" the Grants Pass Cavemen. The Tornado's first score came when the "new kid on the block," Bobby Jones, ran the 3rd play from scrimmage for a 36 yard touchdown. After a 14-0 lead at half-time, Jones struck again when he ran the 2nd half kickoff for another touchdown and an eventual 26th straight regular season win for the Black Tornado.

The Tornado kept the breeze a-

blowin' in the following weeks by winning the next 5 games in their schedule and at the same time getting ready for the tough Borah Lions.

The homecoming game against Borah was predicted to be the most exciting game in Medford's regular season. After a 7-7 tie at half-time, most people knew it was going to go to the wire. In the fourth quarter Medford broke the tie with a 34 yard field goal by

Pat Johnson. With only 2:49 left in the game, it looked like another Medford win. However, Borah pulled one out of the book on a trick play, setting up the score and an unfortunate loss for Medford. A lot of people agreed that the Black Tornado didn't really lose in the loss to Borah. The Tornado gained the experience and dignity it needed to win the conference title and reach the final game of the state playoff.



The Tornados rejoice after Rich Wilson sacked the Roseburg quarterback for a safety and broke a 6-6 tie with 6:02 left in the game.



In their traditional post-game prayer, the Black Tornado give thanks for their 28-7 semi-final victory over Lakeridge.



Kurt Winchell and Cliff Moree celebrate a touchdown in the quarter-final game against North Bend.



Tommy Gibson dodges a Borah defender.

FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

MSHS		OPP
36	Grants Pass	7
21	Roseburg	6
27	Crater	6
41	Hidden Valley	6
29	Eagle Point	0
35	Mazama	0
10	Borah	14
49	Ashland	21
40	Klamath Falls	12
21	Madison	0
7	South Salem	6
33	North Bend	14
28	Lakeridge	7
6	Beaverton	7



FOOTBALL TEAM: Front Row: Jim McCauley, Morton Fallgreen, Paul White, Josh Renshaw, Jeff Noahr, Brad Burket, Brad Arnsberg, J. T. Ptacek, Steve Boyea, Kip Frostad, Al Harbor, Jack Varner, Greg Meyer. Second Row: Rob Christian, Kevin McKern, Bobby Jones, Rick Cornelius, Scott Friedemann, Grady Dotsun, Todd Vanderhoff, Mike Tiedy, Brad Earl, Scott Lundgreen, Tim Weinman, Trainer Kurt Winchell. Third Row: Rick Wallace, Dan Raker, Curt Williams, David Rowe, Roger Westwood, Bill Treanton, Eric Cramer, Kelly Porter, Terry Karrick, John Duarte, Tim Frisbee, Jeff Reed. Fourth Row: Jeff Daniels, Daryn Clark, Jay Rowe, Cliff Moore, Cliff Hall, Don Lawrence, Steve Carret, Scott Reynolds, Joe Smith, Lance Thompson, Craig Haramia, Jim Sorrels. Fifth Row: Gary Lake, Alan Cartwright, Todd Brundson, Keith Haggas, Brock Wallace, Jeff Ellis, Phil Graham, Curt Olsen, Todd Quinton, Ken Schneider, Bill Hall. Sixth Row: Mark Altenhofen, Tom Gibson, Rick Treadway, Matt Gray, Rick Sample, Steve Schireman, Brad Morton, Chip Whiting, Vince Miller, Jeff Thompson. Seventh Row: Troy Nelson, Chuck Hughes, Brian Schooler, Tone Rogers, Jeff Glenn, Scott Hinds, Manager Steven South, Mike Yunkherr. Eighth Grade: Coaches Frank Roelandy, Dean Benson, Fred Spiegelberg, Norm Musser, Tom Marier. (Not pictured Fred Lucas)

CROSS COUNTRY

Boys Capture District Crown

As the summer began to dwindle and the new school year rapidly approached, a handful of runners gathered at the track for the first of many grueling cross country practices. The runners trained diligently, encouraging one another during the arduous workouts. Practices ranged from long road runs to interval training on the track.

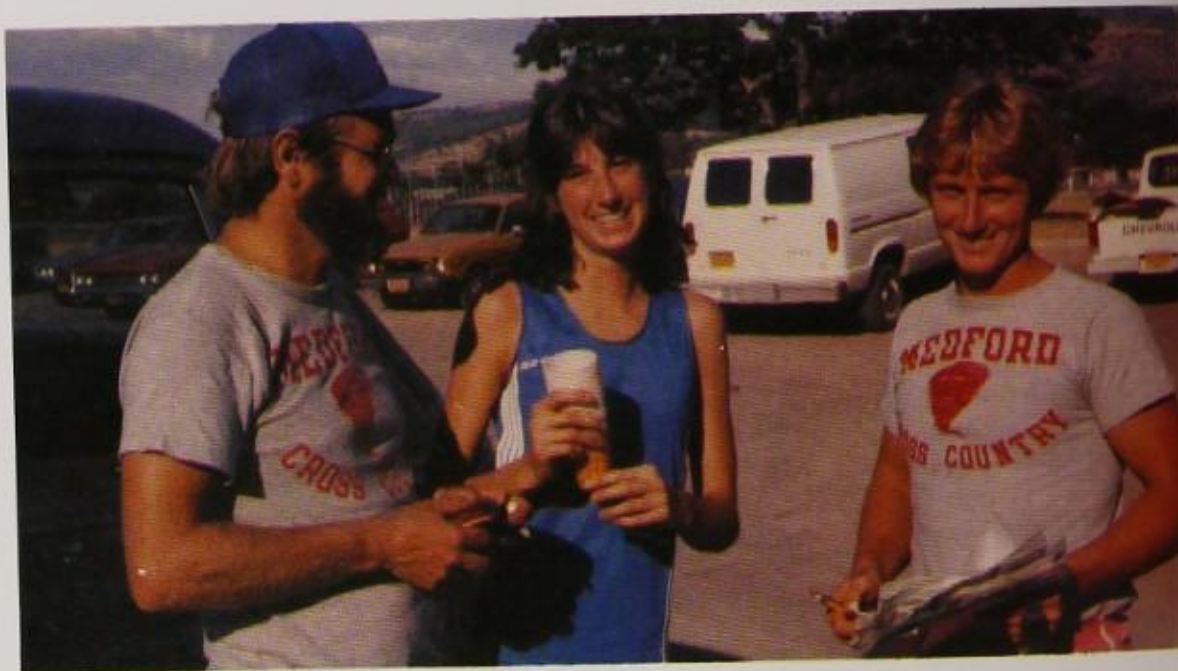
The annual trip to the coast was one of the highlights of the season. The team competed against Reedsport, trained on the sandunes, and enjoyed the beach. The trip brought the runners together and boosted team spirit.

Although the Tornado girls finished a disappointing 4th at District, they compiled a fine 5-2 record during the regular season, losing only to Grants Pass and Ashland by slim margins. The girls were led by the consistent running of junior Ellen Schlotter, who claimed the district individual title for the second straight year. Ellen earned all-state honors by placing 8th at the state meet. Senior Kathy Schlotter, who was voted the team's most inspirational member, provided the runners with leadership and encouragement.

Coach Lacey's boys squad was the finest in Medford history. They raced through the season tallying a 6-1 record, losing only to Roseburg by one point in an early season dual. The Tornado avenged this previous loss at the district meet, where with an awesome performance they defeated the Indians on their own home course and garnered the 1st place trophy. Medford was paced by junior Mark Maffett, who placed second and by John Dumas, whose 8th place finish launched a Tornado scoring barrage that



It looks like "Miller Time" at the coast.



After a long, hot workout, Kathy Schlotter and Coaches Summers and Lacey are still smiling.

captured 8th to 13th places. Senior Desi Guches and freshman Mike Conrad were also tremendous assets to the team's efforts. Their excellent performances propelled the Tornado to their first district title in Lacey's 7 years of coaching.

The team then traveled to Lane Community College, where they placed 13th in the state meet. The runners are optimistic about the future, for with only one graduating senior, they are looking forward to becoming one of the top 10 at State.

CROSS COUNTRY SCOREBOARD

MSHS		OPP
31	Roseburg	32
	Mazama	64
20	Klamath Union	67
	Crater	44
23	Eagle Point	59
	Grants Pass	50
18	Hidden Valley	71
	Eagle Point	51
29	Grants Pass	59
	Ashland	47
22	Mazama	51
	Crater	59
1st	District	



John Dumas, Robert Olson and Alan Hersha pace the Tornado to victory.



Ellen Schlotter battles Miranda Briggs of Ashland in the Crater Invitational.



Desi Guches and Mark Maffett overtake opponents en route to team win.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Front Row: Debbie Guches, Marci Ricks, Deanna Greenwood, Julie Hamilton, Ellen Schlotter, Kathy Schlotter, Julie Kirkland, Kim Retzer, Susan Murray. Back Row: Mark Maffett, Robert Olson, Kevin Yost, Alan Hersha, Brian Spicer, John Gilsdorf, Desi Guches, Mark Stamper, Matt Bostwick, Tim Brookhart, John Dumas, Mike Conrad, Aaron Stone.

GYMNASTICS

Gymnasts Tally Winning Record

A 4th place finish in the highly competitive district meet culminated a winning season for the gymnastics team. The Tornado girls finished behind Crater, Ashland, and district champion Phoenix.

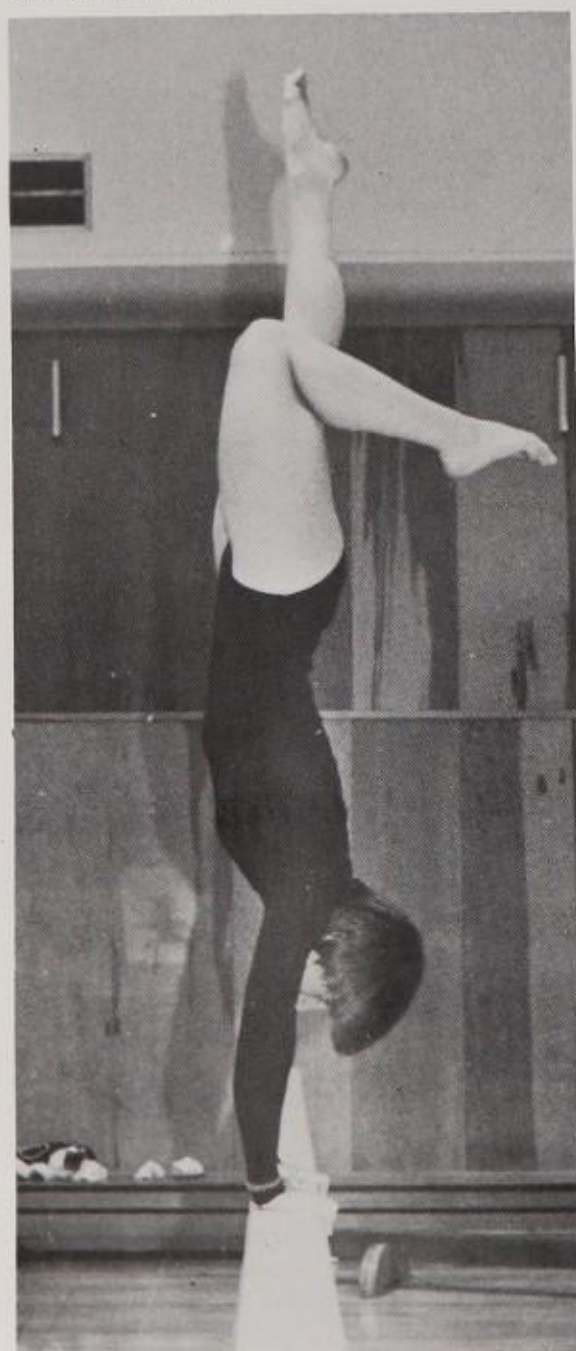
The gymnasts were led by steady junior Nancy Benson, an all around performer who excelled on the uneven bars. In the district competition, Nancy placed well in three events. She took 6th in the beam, 5th in the vault, and 4th in the bars, compiling an excellent score of 7.15. Nancy also nabbed 6th place in the all around competition and qualified for State in the three previous events. Unfortunately, she was only able to participate in the bars because of injury.

The team was also sparked by the performances of freshman sensation Dawn Ptacek. Dawn placed 3rd in the all around division at the district meet, propelled by a 6th place showing in the vault, a 3rd place finish in the bars event, and a brilliant 1st place performance on the balance beam. She also competed in the state meet.

The Medford girls were a young team consisting mainly of freshmen and sophomores. No team members will be lost through graduation, so the girls should be an even greater threat at the district competition next season. Assistant Coach Gretchen Hamilton stated, "With so many fine gymnasts returning, our best years lie ahead."



GYMNASTICS TEAM: Front Row: Jacque Sand, Florina Chambers, Erin Fisher, Angie Schulz, Patti Daw, Dee-Dee Criswell, Cathy Jacobs. Back Row: Darlene Criswell, Paula Miller, Nancy Benson, Coach Lisa Monical, Debbie Miller, Dawn Ptacek.



All Around gymnast Nancy Benson in action.

GYMNASTICS SCOREBOARD

MSHS		OPP
1st	Eagle Point	2nd
2nd	Crater	1st
1st	Hidden Valley	3rd
	Grants Pass	2nd
1st	Phoenix	2nd
1st	Ashland	2nd
1st	Yreka	2nd
	Butte Falls	3rd
1st	Grants Pass	2nd
1st	Phoenix	2nd
4th	District	



Gymnasts Darlene Criswell and Nancy Benson strike a graceful pose. Darlene and Nancy were the only two members of the team from Senior High.



Darlene Criswell performs on the beam.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

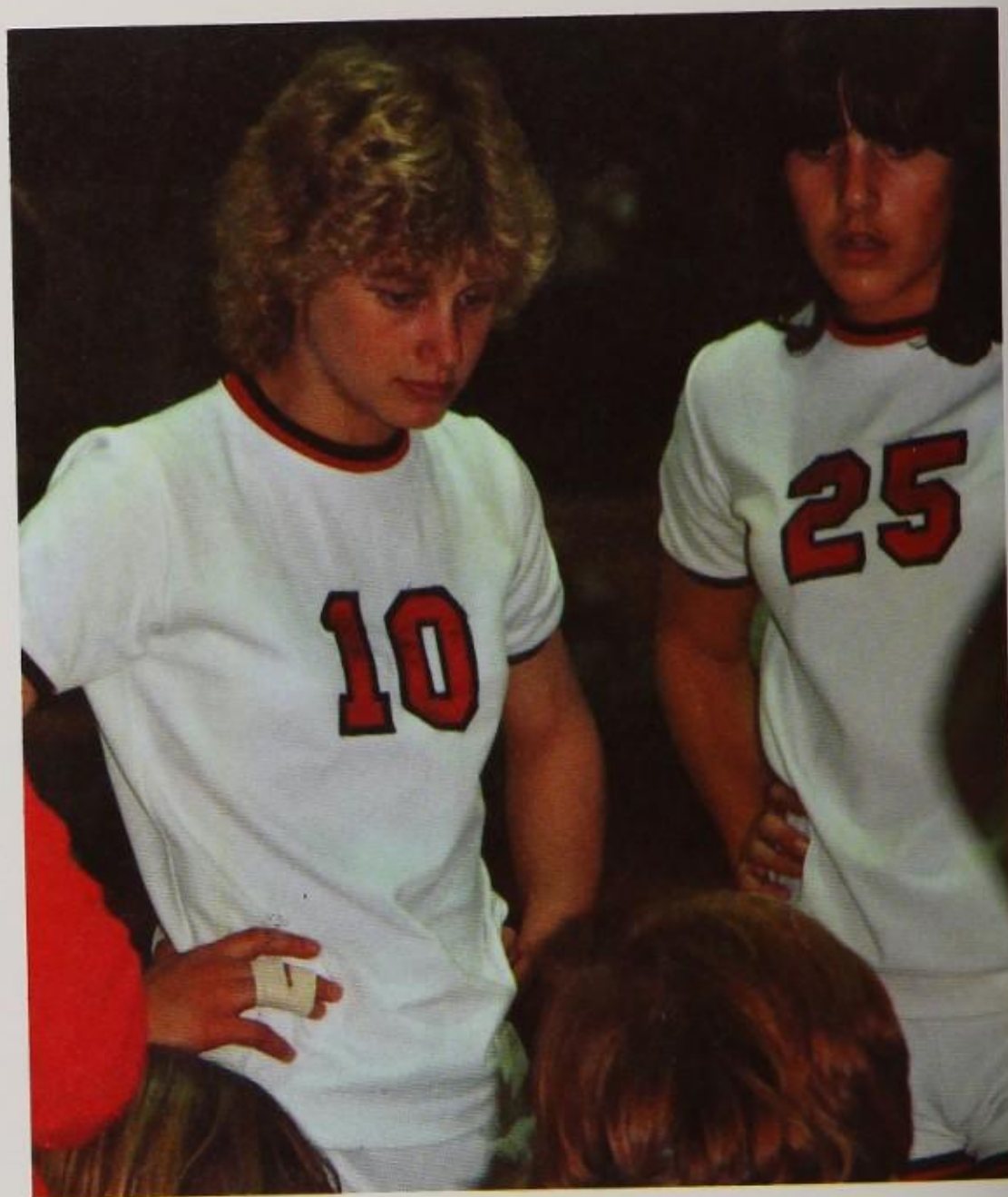
Hoopsters Form Winning Team

The Tornado girls basketball team was paced to a successful season by a number of fine individuals. High scoring senior guard Julie Vobora aided the Tornado all year with her many outstanding performances. Junior guard Shelley Ashpole proved to be an excellent passer and floor leader. The team also had great strength in the rebounding department, despite the loss of last year's outstanding center Pam Williamson. Senior Robin Wood and juniors Shawna Kansala and Becky Diderickson held their own under the boards all season. Senior Ursula Ferro and junior Demi Leavenworth were also tremendous assets to the team's success.

The girls formed a highly competitive team. On the few occasions that they lost, it was by very slim margins. In several games, a few missed free throws spelled the difference between winning and losing.

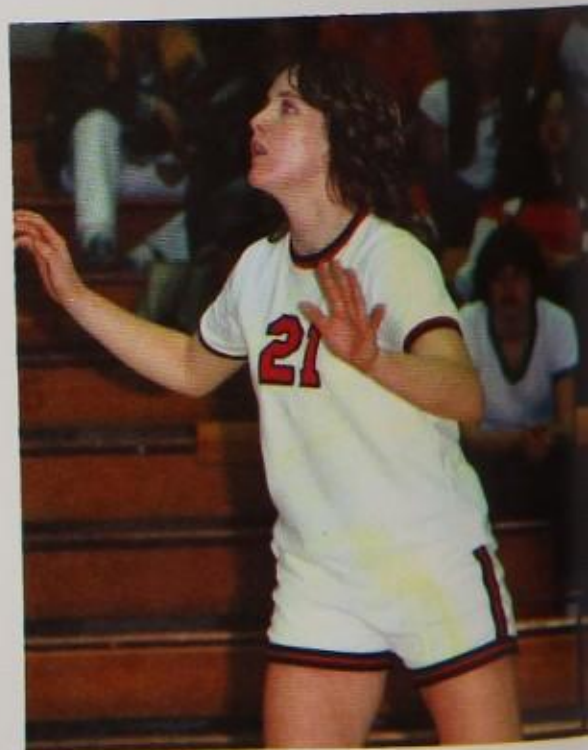
One of the season highlights was the victory over Klamath Union. The Pelicans came into the contest undefeated, but the Tornado put together one of its finest efforts of the year and proceeded to nail Klamath with its first loss.

The Tornado squad consisted of a group of dedicated, talented athletes who when grouped together formed a winning team. As junior Mary Ann Heglie said, "You depend on the whole team working together not just yourself. In our case, we get along really well, so it works great."



Julie Vobora and Sandy Weddle listen intently to Coach Maguire during a time out.

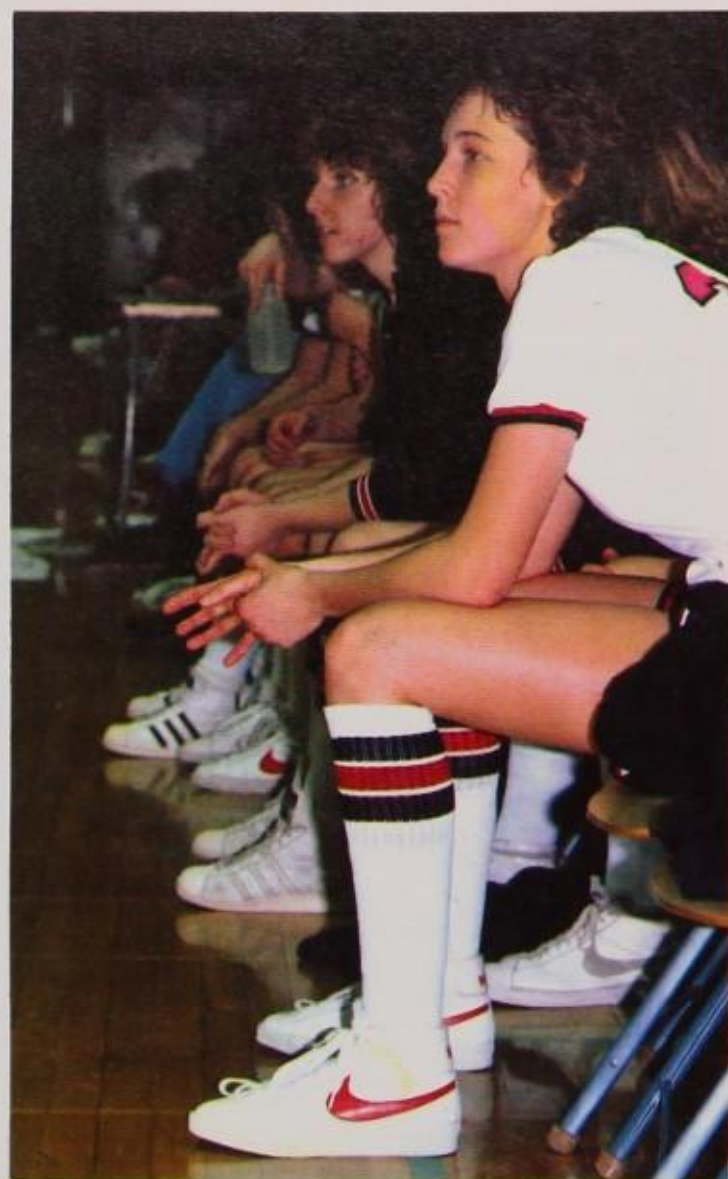
GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD		
MSHS		OPP
52	Yreka	33
39	Illinois Valley	38
32	North Valley	33
38	Marshfield	39
62	Hidden Valley	56
49	Klamath Falls	52
58	Ashland	21
34	Roseburg	46
38	Crater	17
51	Mazama	39
39	Grants Pass	40
53	Hidden Valley	58
43	Roseburg	38
47	Klamath	42
54	Ashland	29
51	Crater	36
56	Eagle Point	34
65	Eagle Point	19
59	Mazama	42
37	Grants Pass	38
19	Roseburg	20



Junior guard Shelley Ashpole is ready for anything.



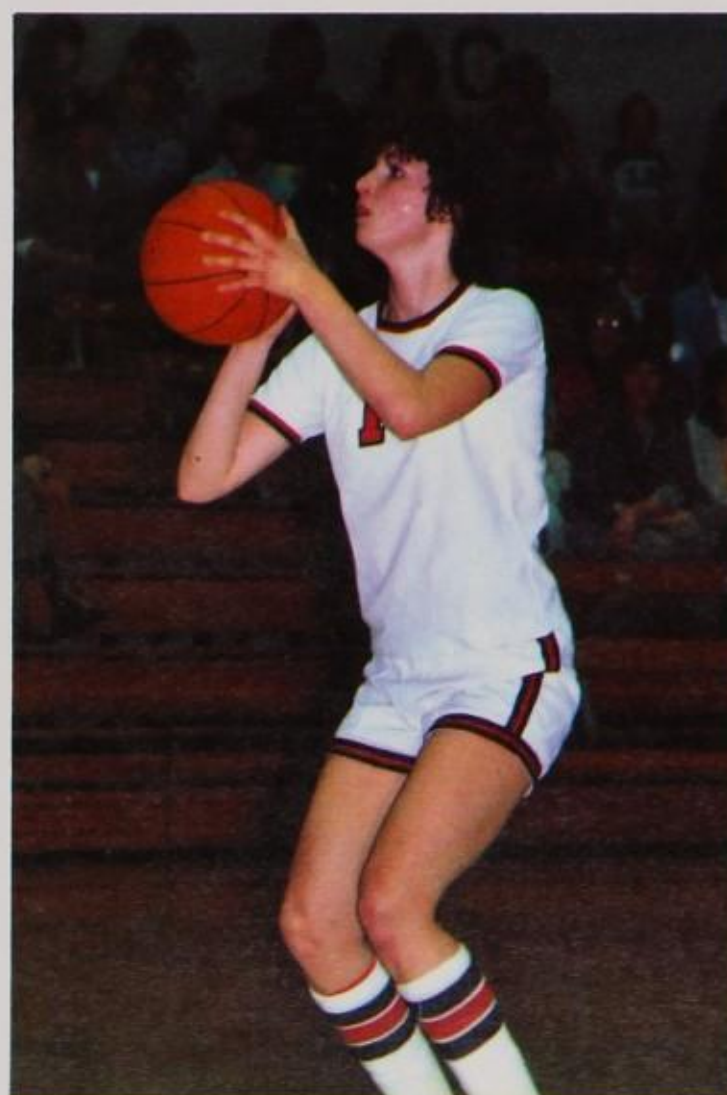
Shawna Kansala scores underneath, as Becky Diderickson looks on.



Robin Wood takes a well deserved rest.



GIRLS BASKETBALL: Front Row: Megan Owens, Pam Wright, Desi Toledo, Susan Murray, Paula Davidson. Second Row: Kim Keffer, Melissa Watkins, Teresa Nichols, Sandy Shipley, Jenny Norse. Back Row: Mary Ann Heglie, Sandy Weddle, Kristi Syverson, Demi Leavenworth, Ursula Ferro, Robin Wood, Terri Walker, Becky Diderickson, Shelley Ashpole, Shawna Kansala, Julie Vobora, Happy Linder. Not Pictured: Tawnie Potter.



Demi Leavenworth looks for a shot against Klamath Falls.

VOLLEYBALL

Spikers Claim District Title

Both the varsity and the JV girls volleyball teams turned in sterling performances. The varsity captured the Southern Oregon Conference title with a very satisfying record of 14 wins and only 3 losses (23-5 overall) and the JV's had the best record in the league for JV teams. It was the best season ever in the history of girls volleyball at Medford.

Highlights of the season included a tie for 1st at the Mt. View Tournament with Marshall, who ranked 6th in the state throughout most of the season. They also beat each of the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th place teams in the conference (Grants Pass, Hidden Valley, and Ashland) twice during the season.

After capturing the district title, Medford traveled to State with high hopes, only to be shattered by a slightly better Thurston team. Medford, along with Thurston, were 2 of 4 teams who had to play #1 teams in the 2nd round, putting them to a disadvantage. (Most 1st place teams got to play 2nd place teams, but unfortunately Medford was unlucky in the draw.) Thurston went on to take 4th place at State.

Next year Medford will have 4 of 6 starters back for varsity and all of the JV team back and will have lost only 3 seniors. In other words, Medford will be tough next year and will probably repeat as the SOC champions.



JV VOLLEYBALL: Front Row: Julie Derry, Sherri Shrader, Moira Shaughnessy, Julie Gates. Back Row: Coach Ringo, Renee Beams, Sandy Weddle, Patty Gunter, Terri Walker, Kristy Syverson.



Terri Walker shows winning form as teammates Renee Beams and Moira Shaughnessy look on.



Ursula Ferro prepares for a smashing service ace.



Big bombing Becky Didericksen slams one home.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: Front Row: Coach Ringo, Lisa Greeninger, Rhonda Reisinger, Shelley Ashpole, Coach Maguire. Back Row: Terri Walker, Happy Linder, Demi Levinworth, Shawna Kansala, Becky Didericksen, Ursula Ferro.

VOLLEYBALL SCOREBOARD

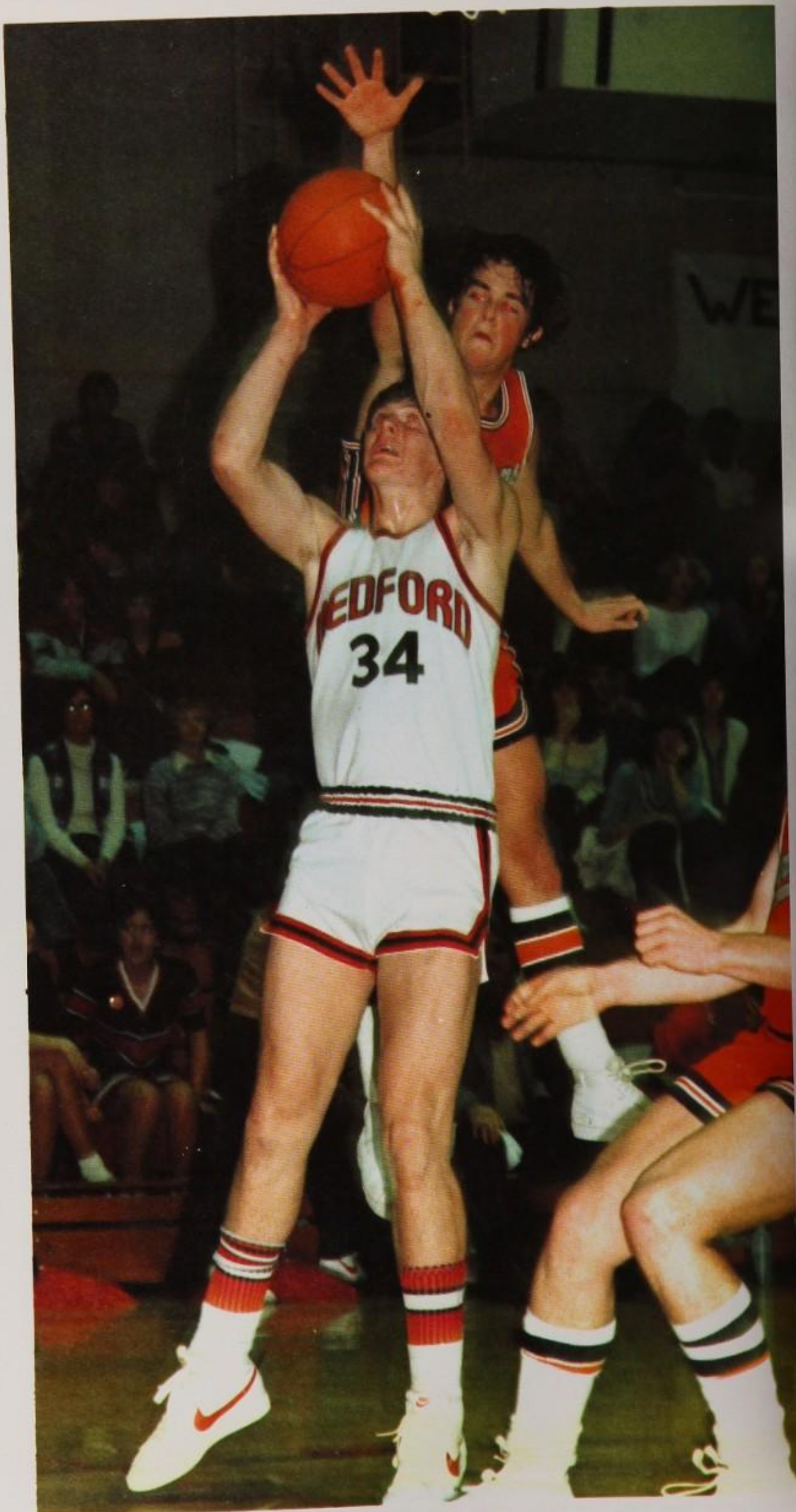
MSHS		OPP
6	Sheldon Tourney	0
1	Illinois Valley	0
5	Mt. View Tourney	1
2	Ashland	0
1	Klamath Falls	1
2	Crater	0
2	Grants Pass	0
1	Roseburg	1
2	Mazama	0
2	Eagle Point	0
2	Hidden Valley	0
0	Thurston (State)	1

BASKETBALL

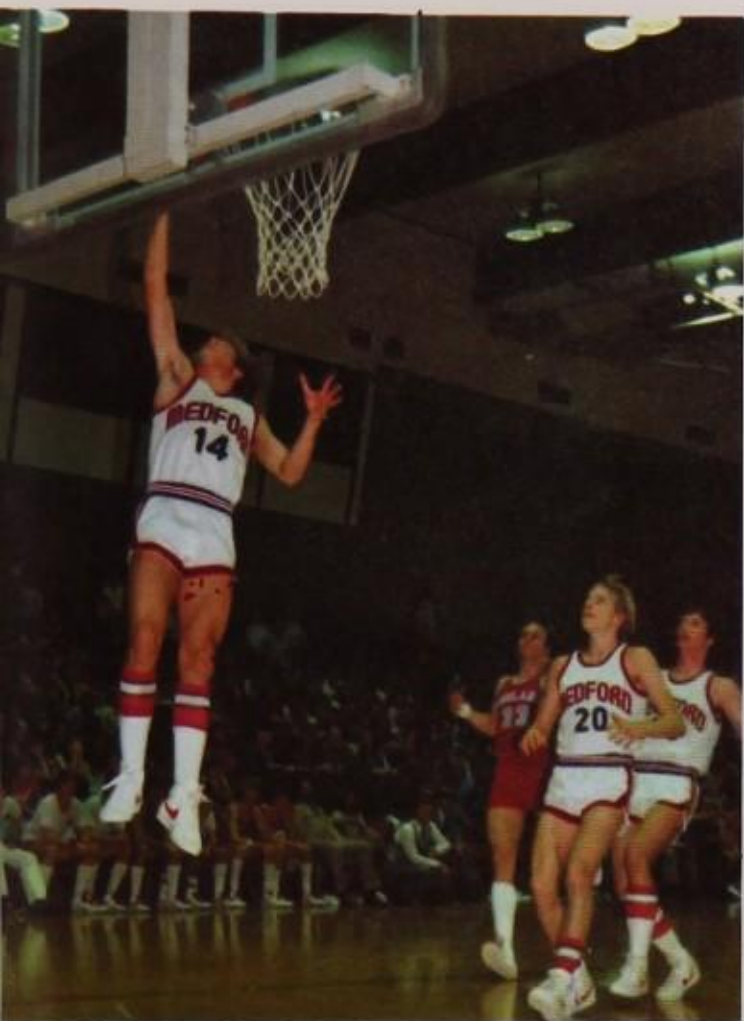
Team Succeeds Under New Coach

The Black Tornado basketball squad started their season off in a unique manner. Not only did they have a new head coach, but they also were missing about half of their players due to an extended football season. However, once the squad got going, they kept on rolling.

Under new head coach Bob Spani, who coached many of the players in their Mid High years, the team seemed to have little problem making the transition between football and basketball. They compiled a 5-1 preseason record and also took top honors in the 2nd annual Medford Christmas tournament. At mid-season the Tornado stood 7 and 1 including victories over Hidden Valley, Roseburg, Ashland, Crater, Eagle Point, Grants Pass, and a one point victory over previously undefeated Mazama, which put Medford and Mazama in a deadlock for the first half.



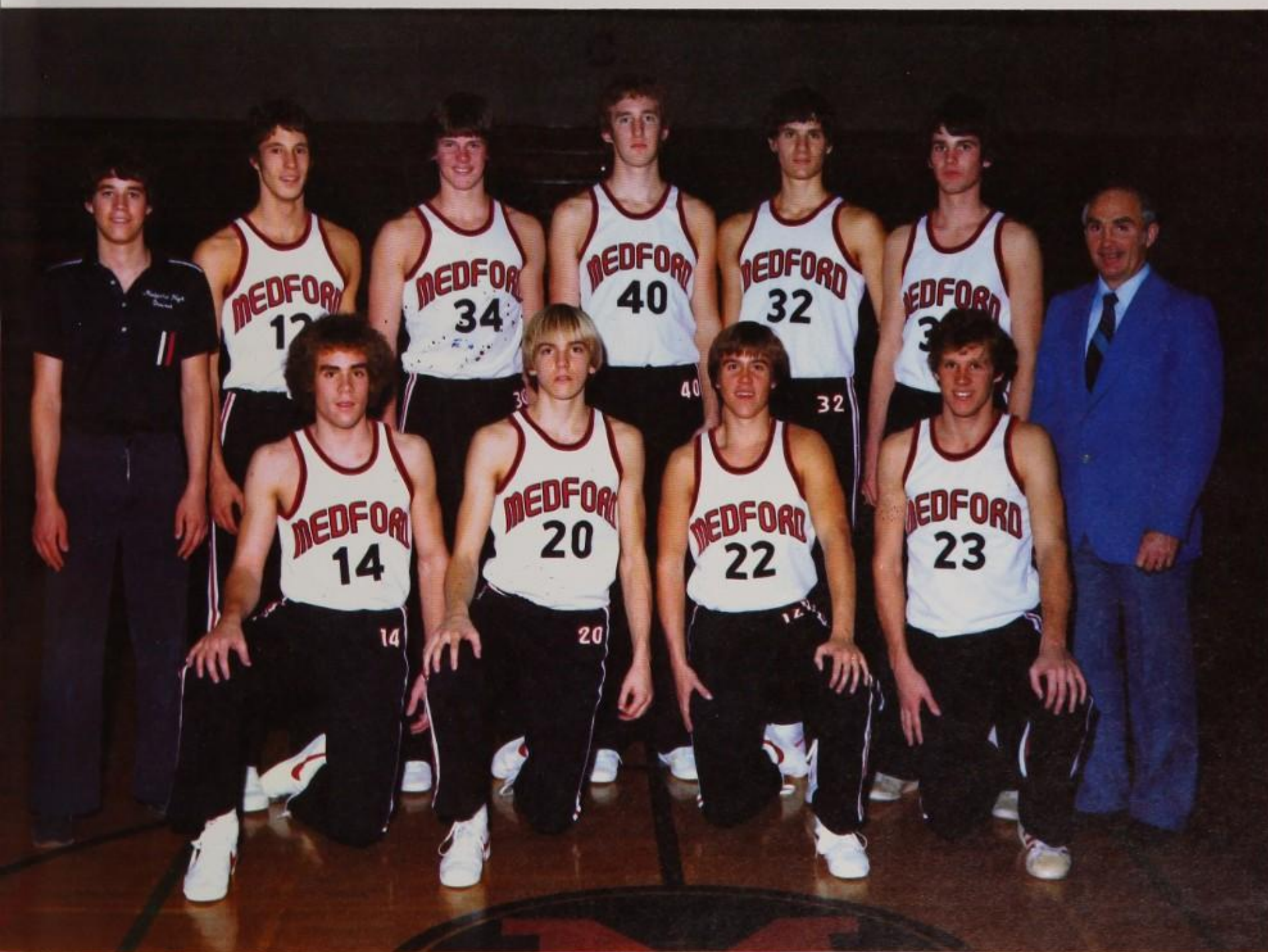
Senior Brad Arnsberg goes up for a shot with pressure from behind.



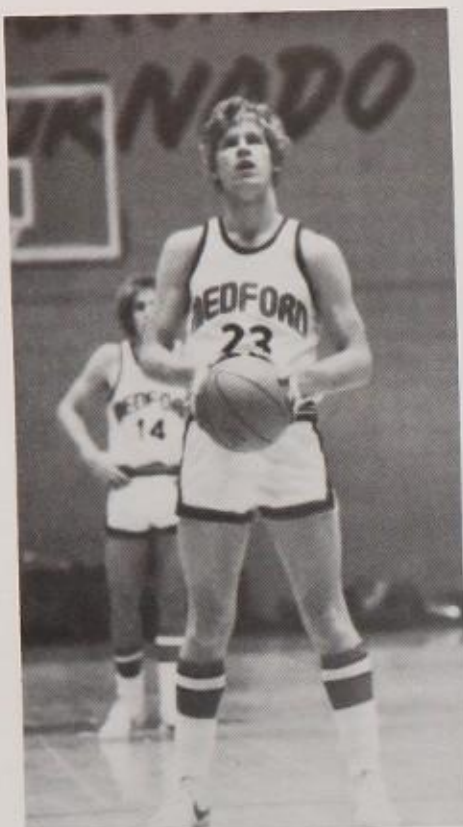
Jeff Noahr scores on a fast break.



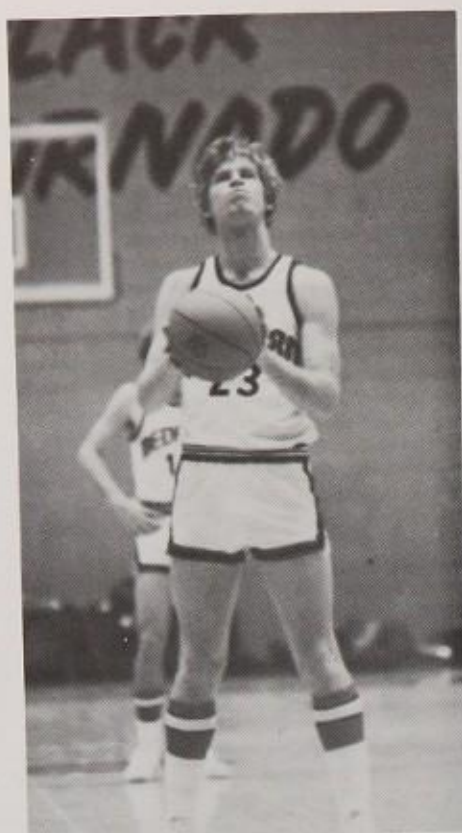
Glenn Fox (#40) out jumps an Ashland defender.



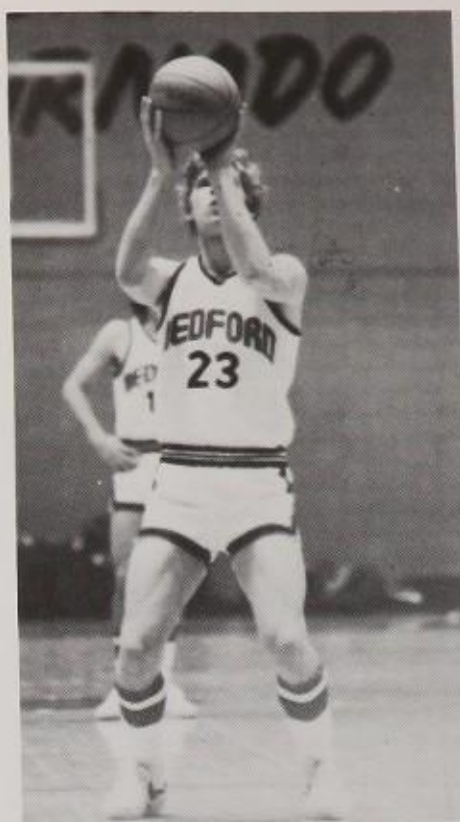
Varsity Basketball: Front Row: Jeff Noahr, Shawn Huckaby, Ken Nichols, Tim Munley. Back Row: Trainer Kurt Winchell, J. T. Ptacek, Brad Arnsberg, Glen Fox, Nathan Blankenship, Bruce Clemans, Head Coach Bob Spani. (Not Pictured: Assistant Coach Jim McAbee)



Senior Tim Munley



Concentration



Aggravation



Kerplunk



Brad Arnsberg goes underneath for 2.



Junior Steve Schireman plays tough defense against Eagle Point.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front Row: John Duarte, Lonnie Nielson, Tony Joyner, Jay Atterbury, Terri Karrick, Dan Bertak, Steve Schireman, Mark Altenhofen. Back Row: Head Coach Tom Marier, Manager Vince Miller, Tom Wilcox, Mike Yunkherr, Jeff Saxon, Todd Watson, Brock Wallace, Mike King, Kelly Porter, Manager Stan Chapman. (Not pictured: Manager Packy Pepper.)



A look of disbelief appears on Mike Yunker's face as Medford's season comes to an "unexpected end."



Medford takes a time-out in their close game with West Albany.

Medford Shares Championship

The Tornado ended their season as conference co-champions with Roseburg. A playoff game was required to determine which team would represent the conference as number one team at State. With 5 seconds to go in a high scoring, well played game, Roseburg hit a 20 foot swish, breaking the tie and sending themselves as the number one SOC team into the state playoffs.

Medford was the SOC's number two team and would have to work their way up to State through a mini-tournament. The team played another "heart-breaker" against West Albany. It again came down to the 5 second mark, and again Medford's opponent hit a basket to go ahead by one. Losing by one point was the tough way to go. However, the Tornado can be proud knowing that it took a winner to get as far as they did.

BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

MSHS		OPP
48	Mollala	44
61	Silverton	46
67	David Douglas	77
67	Mollala	48
67	North Bend	34
62	Mt. Eden	60
65	Hidden Valley	28
54	Roseburg	49
58	Klamath Falls	71
65	Ashland	53
79	Crater	38
90	Eagle Point	28
58	Mazama	57
59	Grants Pass	48
71	Hidden Valley	52
72	Roseburg	82
63	Klamath Falls	28
70	Ashland	63
71	Crater	53
67	Eagle Point	30
52	Mazama	36
66	Grants Pass	34
	Playoffs	
79	Roseburg	81
58	West Albany	59

SKI TEAM

Medford Girls Race to Second

Like many other teams in the state, the Medford skiers had to battle the shortcomings of a nearly snow-less winter. They were forced to work almost exclusively in the weight room and play soccer until late January when the situation at Mt. Ashland finally improved.

The lack of snow apparently didn't hamper the group's dedication and spirit as both the girls' and the boys' teams glided to winning seasons. The girls were led by senior Nancy Keiser who powered her way to her second straight state title at Mt. Hood Meadows en route to leading the girls to a runner-up finish behind a strong Sandy team. Teammate Therese Finch placed 11th in the same competition.

Senior Jay Rowe paced the boys' team all season and proved to be the finest skier in the conference. Although Jay was the only member of the team to compete at the state meet, he finished an impressive 6th place in the overall division.

Coach Buzz Casper was pleased with the outcome of the season, especially the girls' showing at State. Despite the loss of several key seniors, both teams should fare well next season. The absence of Nancy Keiser, however, will definitely hurt the girls' squad. Even a little cooperation from the weather won't make up for her loss.



Tom Matthews attacks the slopes at Mt. Ashland.



SKI TEAM: Front Row: Wendy Moore, Gini Teemer, Therese Finch, Whitney West, Nancy Keiser, Leann Hoerner, Kris Tipton. Second Row: Joe Reed, Mike Lee, Jay Rowe. Back Row: Coach Casper, Scott Sizemore, Scott Sevcik, Andy Clay, Doug Winger, Tim Weinman, John Bogley, Brad Mayerle, Eric Glatte, Chad Hoerner, Sharon Stuart, Dana Cody.

GIRLS' SCOREBOARD

MEET	PLACE
GS Bend	1
GS Bend	1
Slalom Ashland	1
GS Ashland	2
Slalom Ashland	1
State	2

BOYS' SCOREBOARD

MEET	PLACE
GS Bend	3
GS Bend	2
Slalom Ashland	2
GS Ashland	3
Slalom Ashland	no time



State Champion Nancy Keiser checks out the situation.



Jay Rowe exhibits winning form.



Therese Finch successfully maneuvers the slalom course.



John Bogley appears pleased with his performance.

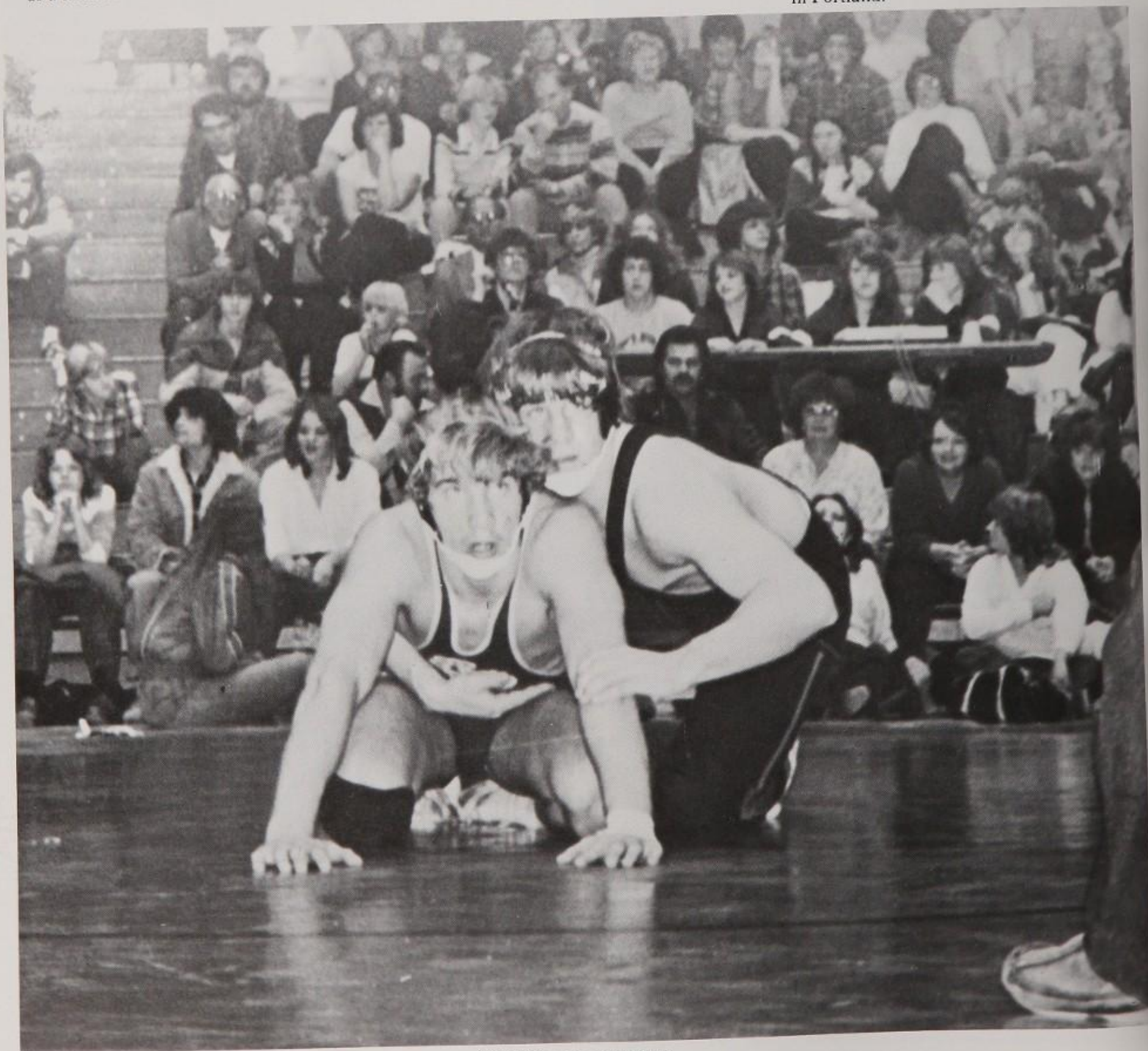
WRESTLING

Medford Wrestlers Send 5 to State

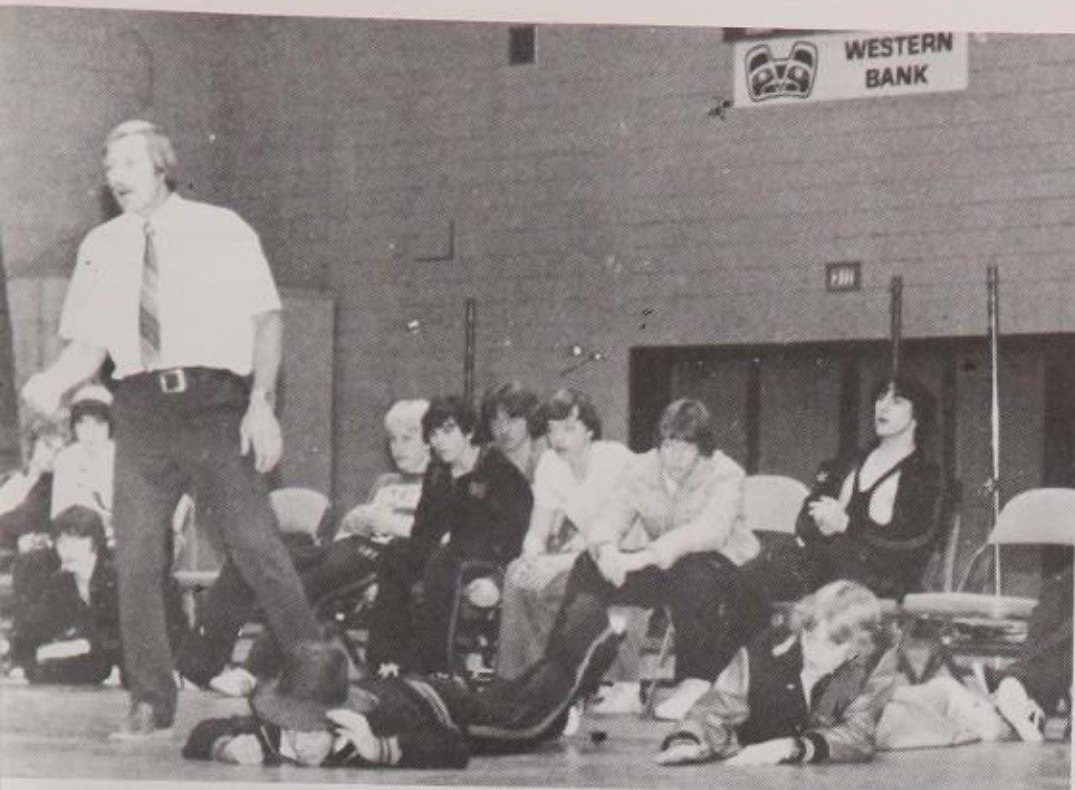
Just like the basketball team, the Black Tornado Wrestling Squad got off to a slow start due to the extended football season. The Medford Matmen this year consisted of sophomores, juniors, and seniors who, according to Coach Fred Lucas, all worked well together as a team. Medford hosted 3

tournaments this year plus the Southern Oregon Conference District Tournament. They took a second place in the first Medford tournament, a fourth in the Rogue Valley Championships, and placed 2nd in the final regular season tournament ending the year with a

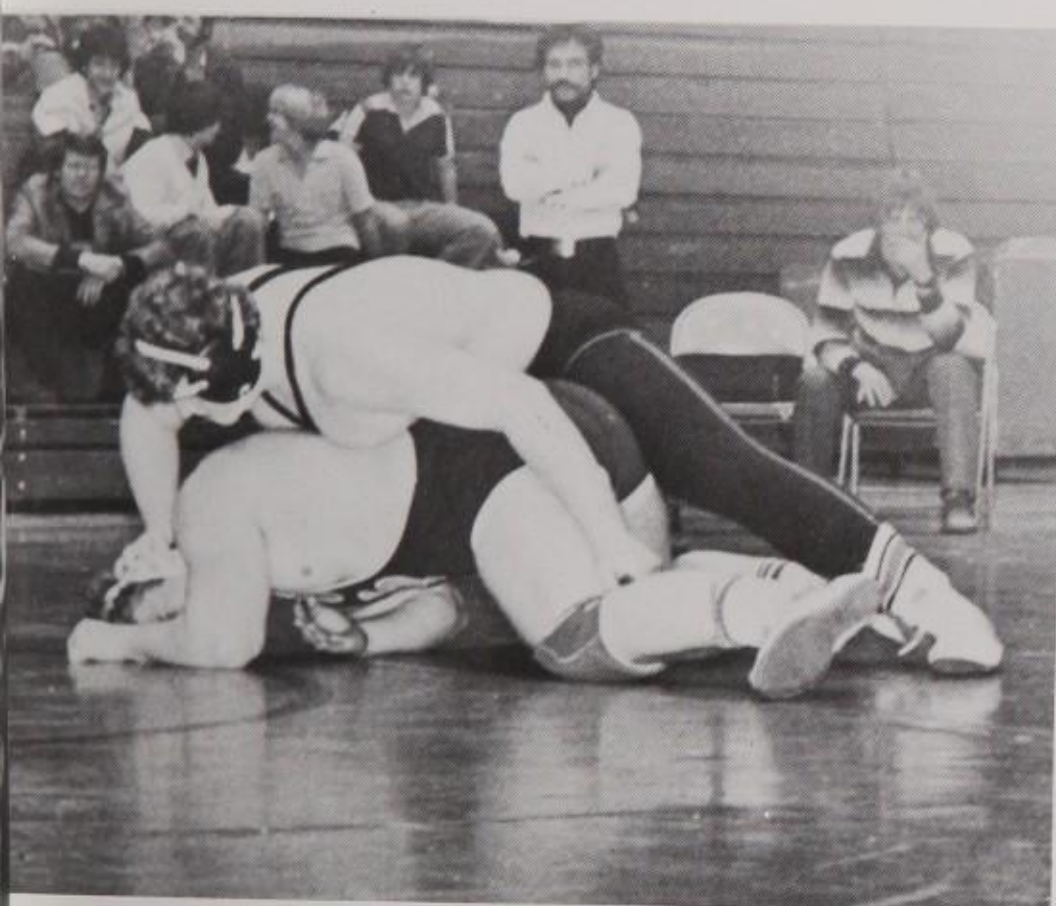
tournament record of 4 firsts, 2 seconds, and 1 fourth. Medford also compiled a dual match record of 5 wins and 2 losses. Placing fourth as a team in the district tournament, Medford also sent Steve Boyea, Robin McCurdy, Al Pendleton, Jerry Varner, and Tim Frazier to the state tournament in Portland.



District Champion Steve Boyea



Robin McCurdy works on a pin in the dual match against Eagle Point.



Al Pendleton makes a move on an Eagle Point wrestler.



Ted Taus yells for a "PIN"

WRESTLING SCOREBOARD

MSHS		OPP
14	Crater	54
40	Klamath Union	20
2nd	Medford Tourney	
36	Hidden Valley	29
1st	Arcata Tourney	
47	Mazama	21
1st	Henley Tourney	
20	Eagle Point	37
1st	Corvallis Tourney	
47	Grants Pass	23
35	Roseburg	24
2nd	Medford Tourney	
4th	R.V. Championships	
1st	Eugene Tourney	
4th	District	



WRESTLING: Front Row: Glenn Gann, Jeff McCormick, Mike Edwards, Gordon Jackson, Brett Newell, Tommy Jones, John Andreatta, Phil Bulebar, Norris Bier, Darrin Wate. **neeling:** Steve Garrett, Scott Hinds, Curt Williams, Mark Trammell, Jeff Carter, Tim Frazier, Robin McCurdy, Larry Denn, Dave Franklin, Scott Lundgreen. **Standing:** Coach Ehrler, Jim McCauley, Brian Kirkwood, Elvin Pendleton, Mike Rouse, Chris Queen, Jerry Varner, David Wegner, Tim Frisbie, Ted Taus, Bob Shrode, Manager Brent Ektrom, m Frazier, Coach Sergio Gonzalez, Coach Fred Lucas. **Not Pictured:** Steve Boyea, Alan Cartwright, Steve Randle, Tone Rogers, Matt Taylor.

SWIMMING

Boys Repeat as SOC Champs

The Medford girls swim team lacked its usual strength of previous years as it finished the season with a disappointing 1-8-1 record.

For the first time in recent years the boys' team fared better than the girls, compiling a season record of 7 wins and 3 losses.

The boys were district champions for the third year in a row, but managed to place only 26th at the State Meet, held at Mt. Hood Community College in Portland. The girls swam to a fourth place finish at District and finished last at State, failing to score a point.

Pacing the Medford boys throughout the season were seniors John Good and Jack Gilbert; juniors Jim Martin and Chuck Freeman; and sophomore Mike Hassen. State qualifiers for the girls' team were seniors Linda Hemingway and Sue Day.

The swimming season is the longest of all high school sports, lasting from early October until the State meet, held in late February. During these five long months swimmers train outdoors at Jackson pool 5 afternoons a week for an average of 2 hours a day. In addition to the water sessions, swimmers often work out on weights before school.

Senior Lisa Newton commented, "The girls' team didn't do very well this season as far as wins and losses go, but there was a lot of fun and everyone on the team became good friends. I wouldn't have missed it for the world."



Jim Martin after a hard District race.



SWIM TEAM: Front Row: Mike Jacobs, Charlie Ketzer, Steve Marlow, Scott Alison. Second Row: Chuck Freeman, Sheri Brown, Michelle Hemingway, Kristi Spence, Jenny Fike, Serinda Hayes, Dave Farrez. Third Row: Laurie McAllister, Shannon Sullivan, Dennis Bostwick, Jenny Knots, Anna Schatz, Mike Hassen. Fourth Row: Mike Gazager, Tim Straun, Debbie Counts, Eugene Schulzke, John Good. Fifth Row: Mark Snow, Jack Gilbert, Linda Hemingway, Lisa Newton, Kelly Sullivan, Sue Day, Jim Martin.



Sophomore Eugene Schulzke strokes his way to the end.



Coach Dean Freeman directs a workout.



Jack Gilbert cruises down the pool.



Lone diver, Kelly Sullivan, takes a plunge at the SOSC pool.

SWIMMING SCOREBOARD

GIRLS

MSHS		
84	69	Marshfield
70	93	Roseburg
52	102	Lake Oswego
52	87	David Douglas
60	97	Tigard
59	107	Beaverton
77	85	Roseburg
53	104	North Bend
78	78	Marshfield
55	105	North Bend
4th		District
		No Score State 26th

BOYS

OPP	
67	89
62	106
87	72
80	82
99	63
96	75
81	86
65	99
70	92
70	90
1st	

GOLF

Tic-Tac-Toe 3 State Titles in a Row

After going undefeated the whole season, the Medford Black Tornado Golf team made their "annual" trip to the state golf tournament. The team consisted of 8 players this year, but only 5 traveled to State. The championship team consisted of senior Paul Weinhold, juniors Tony Joyner, George Daves, and Thadd Reeder, and sophomore, Bob Kellington. Both Weinhold and Joyner were selected for the All State Team.

After the first day of play in the state tournament, Medford led South Salem by only 3 strokes, 303 to 306. It was just as close the next day in the final round. After 17 holes Paul Weinhold was informed that the team was even with South Salem and he needed a birdie on 18 for the win. Paul's comment was "I'll make the birdie." And that he did, just like tic-tac-toe, Medford had won 3 state titles in a row.

GOLF SCOREBOARD

Tournament	wins 12	0	losses
Dual	wins 63	0	losses
District Champions			
State Champions			



All-State Team member Paul Weinhold concentrates on a putt.



Junior Tony Joyner drives a long one while practicing for the state tourney.



Medford's "bag of tricks"

The 1981 AAA State Champions



GOLF TEAM: Bob Kellington, George Daves, Tony Joyner, Paul Weinhold, Thadd Reeder, Jim Weitman. (Not Pictured: John Bendickson, Head Coach Len Sharp.)

GIRLS' TENNIS

New Coach Takes Tornado Girls to District 6 Championship

Under the coaching of rookie Dale Jensen, the Medford Girls' Tennis Team upset Klamath Union for the Southern Oregon Conference championships held at the MSHS courts. Medford qualified 5 girls for the state meet held at Mt. Hood Community College in Portland, where they placed eighth with six points. Sunset High School took first with 31 points and Klamath Union was second with 13.

It was all Medford in the district doubles final after sophomores Nancy Dysart and Tina Lynch upset first seeded Kathy Brenn and Lynn Stalpes of KU in the semi-finals, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, to earn the right

to challenge teammates Julie Chapman and Nancy Keiser. Chapman and Keiser prevailed, 6-1, 3-6, 7-6, (7-5). Both teams advanced to the state tournament where each won their first round before losing in the second. In district singles, junior Susie Ross was runner-up, losing 6-1, 6-1 in the final to Valerie Jarecki of KU. At State, Ross upset the #5 seed from Sunset before she was defeated in the quarter-finals by Jarecki, 6-3, 7-5.

During the regular season the Tornado girls won 12 matches, lost two, and tied one. The first loss came when Medford traveled to

Klamath where they won only one match of nine. Mazama defeated Medford 6-4 for their second loss. The Tornado girls avenged both losses, however, when they defeated Klamath 7-4 and skunked Mazama 12-0 during the second half of the season.

Although Medford is losing three valuable seniors: Chapman; Keiser; and Meg Parker, who played in the #3 singles position at District; they are expected to be strong challengers at District and State in 1982.



Tina Lynch receives a hug after she and doubles partner Nancy Dysart defeated the #1 seeds from KU in the semis.



Meg Parker warms up for her match.



Susie Ross hits a solid forehand in district semi-final match.



GIRLS' DISTRICT TENNIS CHAMPIONS: Front: Tina Lynch, Nancy Dysart. Second Row: Patty Lynch, Susie Ross, Sue Hempy, Meg Parker, Ann Laferriere. Back Row: Coach Dale Jensen, Gretchen Glatte, Dawn Ptacek, Shelley Ratzlaff, Nancy Keiser, Julie Chapman.



Nancy Dysart, Tina Lynch, Nancy Keiser, and Julie Chapman shake hands after the all Medford district doubles final.



Dale Jensen completed a successful season as a first year girls' tennis coach.

GIRLS' TENNIS SCOREBOARD

MSHS		OPP
6	Roseburg	2
9	Grants Pass	1
6	Ashland	3
5	St. Marys	3
1	Klamath Falls	8
4	Mazama	6
12	Roseburg	3
6	Ashland	3
12	Mazama	0
8	Grants Pass	1
4	Crescent Valley	4
6	St. Marys	3
7	Klamath Falls	4
11	Crater	2
Crescent Valley Doubles		3
District		1st

BOYS' TENNIS

Three Netters Go to State

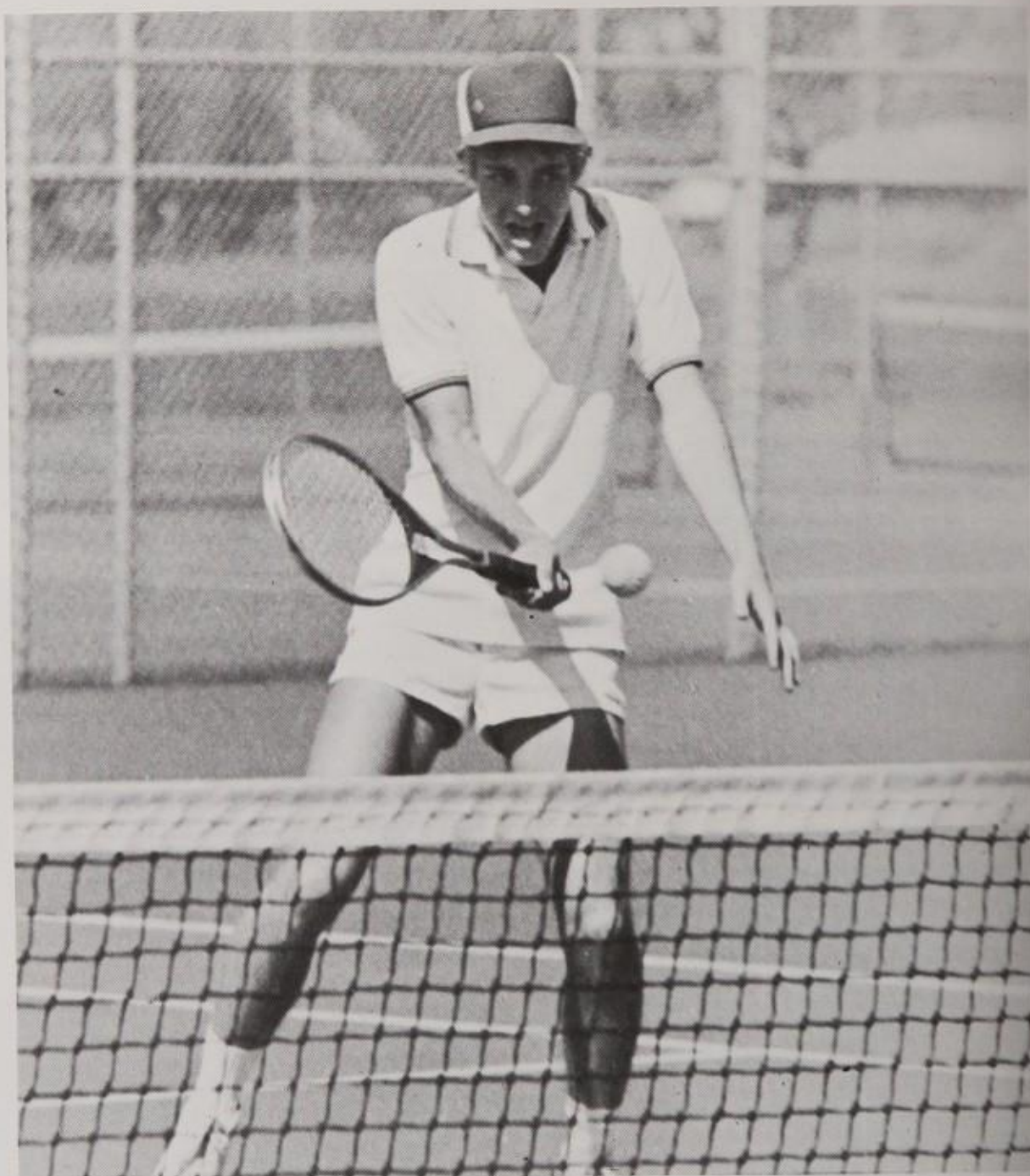
Look out Borg and McEnroe, the boys' tennis team is moving up! With a 10 and 1 record, Medford outclassed the other Southern Oregon Conference teams.

District was held at Roseburg on May 8th and 9th, leaving Medford number one. Murphy Dysart, Medford's number one player, received 3rd, and the team of Kenny Nichols and Steve Retzlaff sewed up the district doubles title.

Coach Nielson took 3 players up to State in Portland. Murphy Dysart won his first round and lost his second, and Kenny Nichols and Steve Retzlaff made it as far as the quarter finals.

BOYS' TENNIS SCOREBOARD

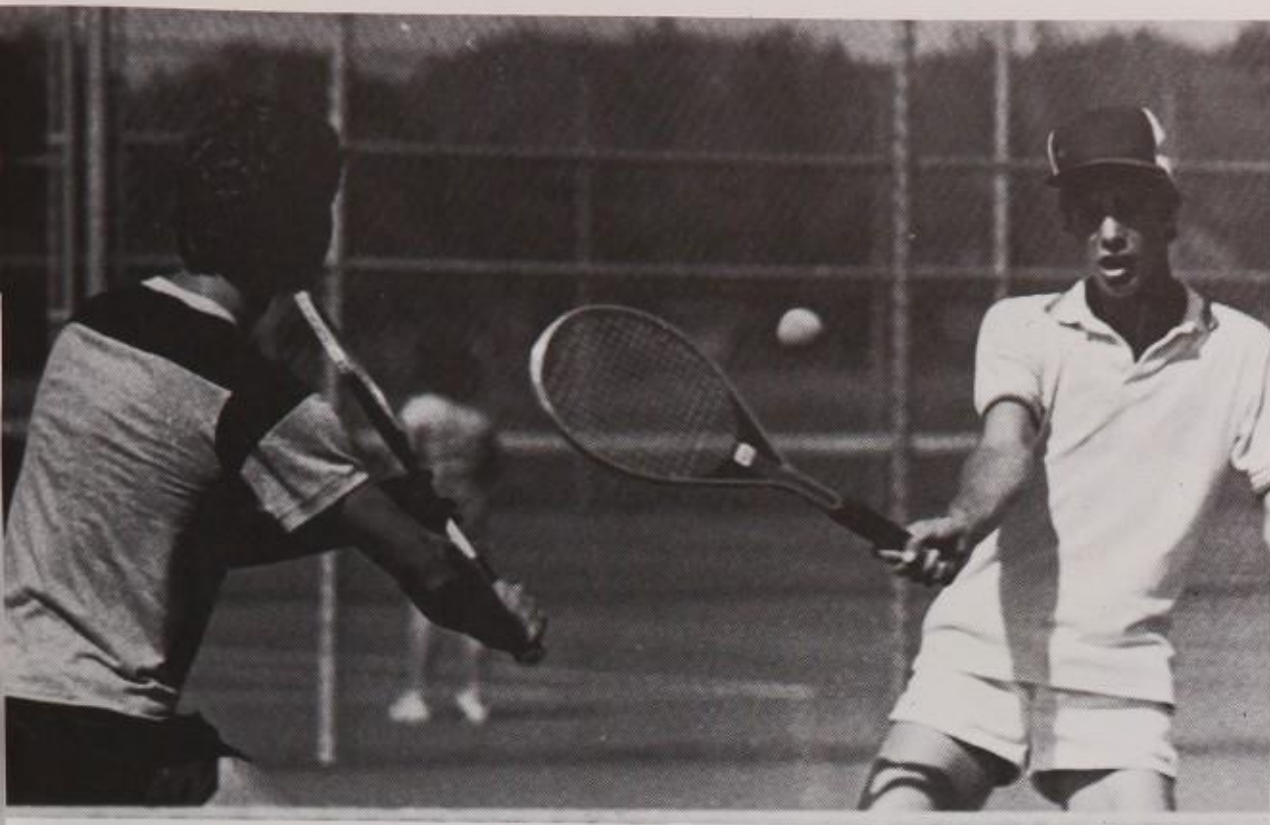
MSHS		OPP
6	Ashland	3
9	Mazama	0
8	Grants Pass	1
7	Roseburg	2
8	Klamath Falls	1
7	Roseburg	2
7	Ashland	2
9	Mazama	0
4	Grants Pass	5
6	Klamath Falls	3
3rd	Crescent Valley	
	Doubles Tourney	
1st	District	
11th	State	



Lonnie Nielson attempts a volley up at the net.



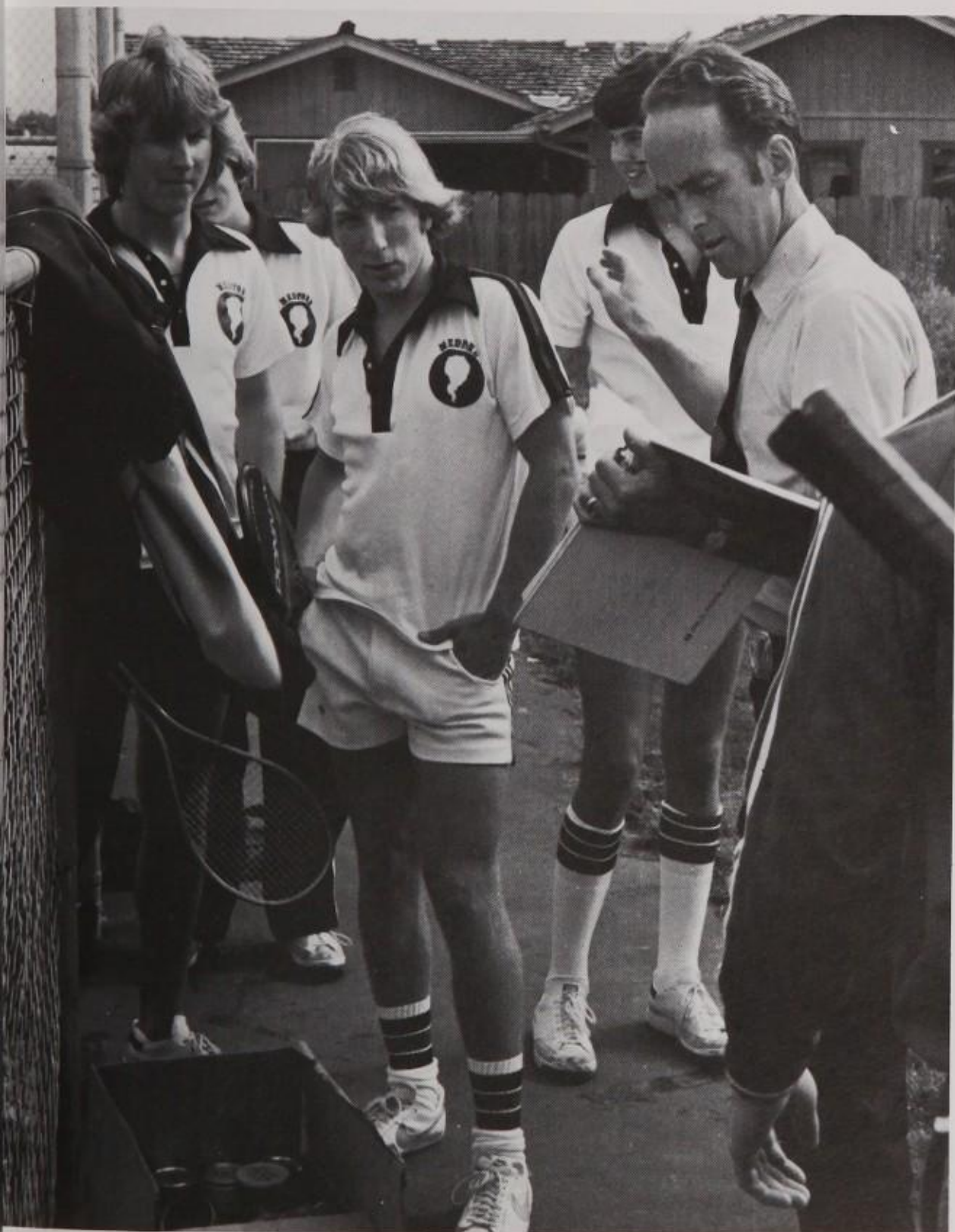
BOYS' TENNIS TEAM: Front Row: John Bogley, Chuck Gooding, J.T. Ptacek, Brent Hutchings, Erik Stark, Andy Luther. Back Row: Coach Nielson, Dennis Virtue, Kenny Nichols, Steve Retzlaff, Ted Dow, Murphy (Ralph) Dysart, Lonnie Nielson, and Kirk Evans.



Doubles team J. T. Ptacek and Lonnie Nielson set up for a volley.



J. T. Ptacek reaches for a high overhead during practice.



Coach Nielson appoints Ted Dow his singles opponent, while Brent Hutchings awaits to hear his.



Steve Retzlaff with a thousand dollar smile.



Murphy Dysart, Medford's #1 player, shows his excellent backhand shot.

GIRLS' TRACK

Spikers Come On Strong

The Medford Girls' Track team got off to a slow start this season. Battling illness and injury, the young team lost its first four dual meets. It looked as though the chances of finishing respectably at District were slim.

When the day arrived, however, the Tornado proved to be the surprise of the meet, claiming second place behind powerful Crater. The girls turned in the performances of their lives and came relatively close to knocking off the heavily favored Comettes for the team championship. The 400 relay team got things rolling when they nailed down second place behind Eagle Point and qualified for the state meet. Sophomore Kathy

Boyea shocked Crater's Sheri Hilton by winning the 100m high hurdles in a lifetime best of 15 flat. Senior Kathy Schlotter won her first district championship when she tore down the final straight and nipped Ashland's Tonia Sammorron and Crater's Hilton at the tape in the 300m hurdles. Mary Ann Heglie qualified in both the 3000 meter run and the discus, placing first and second respectively. At State Mary Ann ran a personal and school record in the 3000 with a time of 10:56. Javelin ace Julie Vobora smashed the long standing district record when she placed first with a personal best of 163 — 2 She also captured a surprising first in the long jump with a leap of 17-3.

Julie proceeded to win the state javelin championship the following week in Eugene. Junior Ellen Schlotter, battling injury and illness all season, came back at District to win the 1500m run. At State she finished 4th behind the fastest 1500m run in the meet's history, in a personal record of 4:32, a time that would have won the previous year. The Tornado finished 14th at State, the highest finish of any team in the Southern Oregon Conference. Coach Ladd Zastoupil was ecstatic with the team's late season surge. Their performance at District, he said was "like a dream come true."



Mary Ann Heglie shows the strain of the 3000 meter run.



Kathy Schlotter displays district championship form.



Ellen Schlotter competes at State.

GIRLS' TRACK SCOREBOARD

Opp	MSHS
Roseburg	lost
Crater	lost
Hidden Valley	lost
Ashland	lost
Mazama	won
Klamath Union	lost
Eagle Point	won
Grants Pass	lost
District	2nd



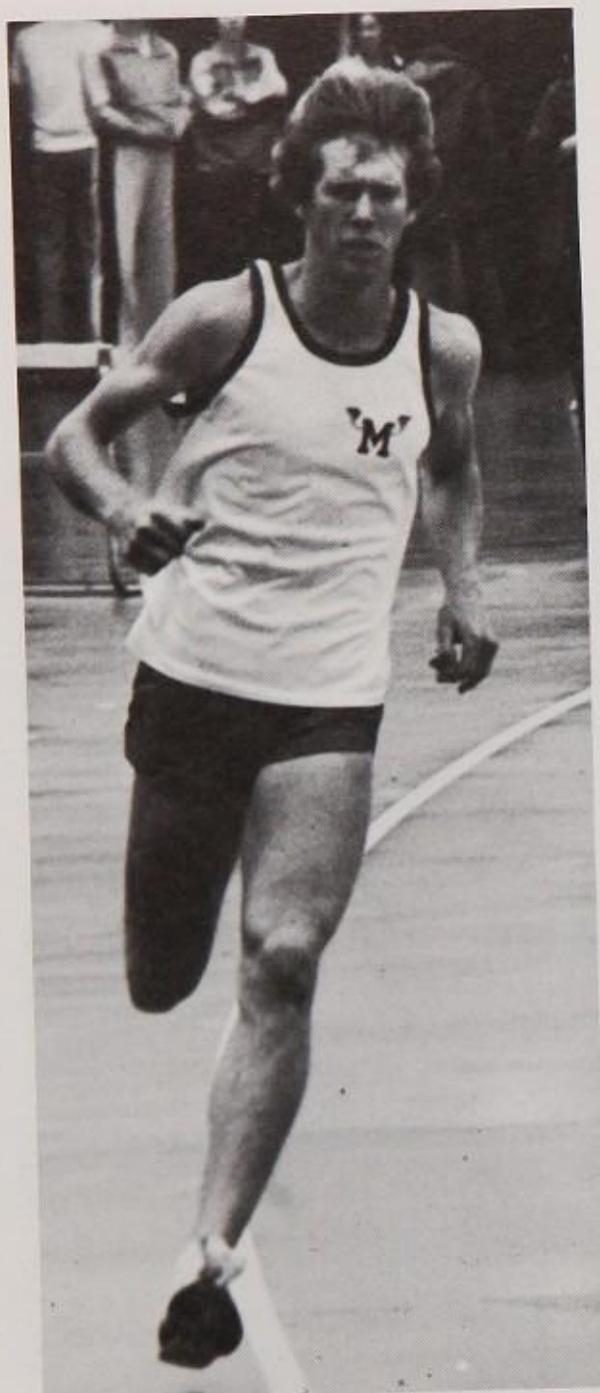
State javelin champion Julie Vobora flashes a winning smile.



GIRLS' TRACK TEAM: Front Row: Coach Zastoupil, Dawn Anderson, Heidi Macy, Sharon Crum, Sue Murray, Pam Wright, Dana Brunson, Bobbie Page. Back Row: Dena House, Elizabeth Kristof, Kirsten Tangeman, Kelly Roudenbush, Nancy Grant, Erin Fisher, Lesa Taylor, Keli McCoy, Julie Vobora, Melanie Wickham, Mary Ann Heglie, Vicki Corrin, Kathy Boyea, Kathy Schlotter, Ellen Schlotter.



Hurdle ace Kathy Boyea races to victory.



Mike Tiedy motors to a personal record in the 800m run.



Mark Maffet and Desi Guches tensely await the start of the 3000m run at State.



BOYS' TRACK TEAM: Front Row: Mike Critser, Scott Reynolds, Mike Tiedy, Brad Earl, Jeff Hewitt, Toby Hornsby, Tal Harbour, Jeff Reed. Second Row: Jay Rowe, Jim McCauley, Brian Spicer, Aaron Stone, Damian Blaschka, Mark Maffet, Mark Altenhofen, John Dumas, Bob Calhoun, Todd Quinton. Back Row: Brock Wallace, Rich Griggs, Randy Settell, Nate Blankenship, Matt Morse, Bill Houston, Greg Kucera.

BOYS' TRACK SCOREBOARD

MEET	PLACE
Roseburg	won
Crater	lost
Hidden Valley	won
Ashland	won
Mazama	won
Klamath Union	won
Eagle Point	won
Grants Pass	won
District	2nd

BOYS' TRACK

Tracksters Finish Second at District

The Medford boys formed a competitive team this past season. They were the second best dual team in the conference, losing only to a tough Crater squad by a narrow margin. Despite their fine regular season record, they still went in to the district meet as an underrated, unheralded squad. When the afternoon was over, however, everyone knew that the Tornado was a force to be reckoned with as they placed a solid second behind Crater.

The Tornado was led all season by senior standout Jay Rowe, who excelled in the discus and both hurdle races. In the dual meet against Ashland, Jay hurled the discus a whopping 157 feet. He went on to place at District in all

three events.

Medford was bolstered in the sprints by sophomore Damian Blaschka, seniors Jeff Hewitt and Paul White, and junior Mark Altenhofen. This contingent formed the 400m relay which narrowly missed a state birth when they placed 3rd at District, and one tenth of a second off the state qualifying standard. Altenhofen later earned a trip to State when he placed second in the 400m dash in a personal best of 50.3. Weight man Randy Settell captured a win in both the discus and the shot put. Nate Blankenship, out for his first year of track, placed 2nd in the high jump with a leap of 6-1½.

The Tornado had the finest distance crew in the district. 800 meter aces

Mike Tiedy and Aaron Stone placed 3rd and 4th respectively, and Tiedy went on to the state meet where he ran a personal best of 1:58.2. Junior John Dumas took 3rd in the 1500 meter run at District with a lifetime best of 4:11. In the 300 meter run Mark Maffet and Desi Guches ran away with top honors when they placed 1 and 2 respectively. The following week both Mark and Desi ran lifetime bests at State as Maffet claimed 8th place in a time of 8:50 and Guches finished in 9:05.

When the season started, it seemed as though only the team itself knew how good they really were, but after the district meet, the entire conference stood up and took notice.



Mark Altenhofen pauses to catch his breath after a stellar effort in the 400 meters.



Jay Rowe kicks back after a day of outstanding performances.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

Medford Girls Lose in Play-offs

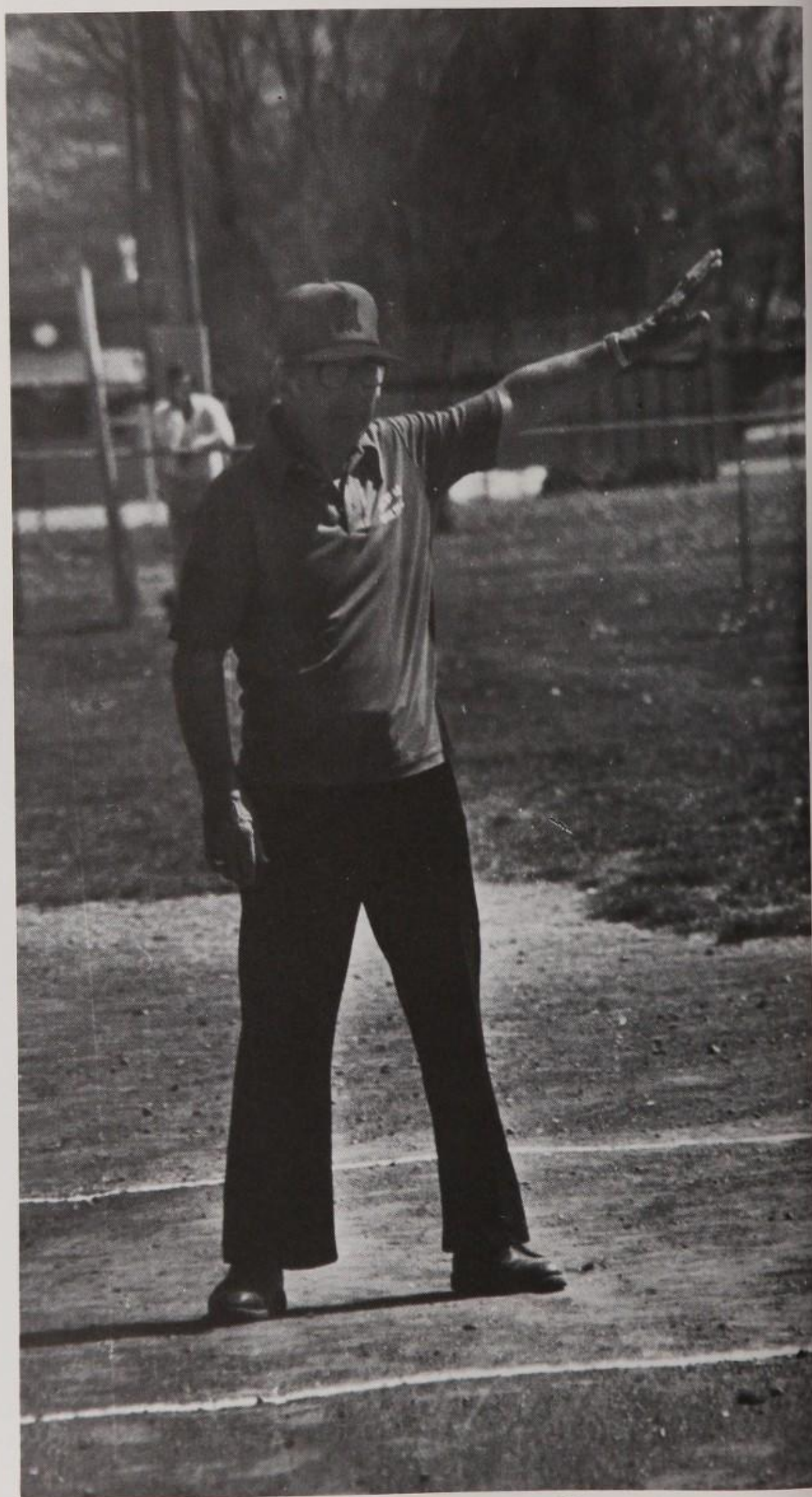
We should have gone farther describes Coach Ben Fagone's assessment of a very successful season for the Medford Black Tornado. Particularly disappointing was the fact that the Hidden Valley team, which defeated Medford at District had fallen twice to the Tornado earlier in the season

A banquet held at Kim's Restaurant completed the girls' season. A few of the many awards given included M.V.P. going to junior Terri Walker and the Golden Glove and Most Inspirational to Senior Wendy Boucher.

Medford had a young team this year with a first year J.V. team that had a winning record. Head Coach Ben Fagone stated "this year's team was outstanding and had a great year. We're young and well balanced and should be vieing for a district title next year."

SOFTBALL SCOREBOARD

MSHS		OPP
14-24	Crater	10-4
27-24	Butte Falls	1-0
26	Del Norte	2
24-8	Hidden Valley	1-0
12-12	Ashland	1-6
23-11	Phoenix	0-1
1-4	Crater	13-7
25-20	Eagle Point	2-4
	District Play-off	
6	Hidden Valley	7



Head Coach Ben Fagone gives his girls signals.



Robin Wood makes the out at 1st.



The infield gathers at the pitcher's mound before each inning.



J.V. SOFTBALL TEAM: Front Row: Lisa Zon, Denise Rogers, Janelle Heitmann. Second Row: Kandi Asberry, Becky Dahl, Kathy Vinateri, Kim Monroe, Carrie Fox. Back Row: Lauri Dyer, Wendy Grey, Dee-Ann Monroe, Sandy Weddle, Julie Tucker, Shawna Kansala, Denny Sundquist, Head Coach Sally Grub.



Terry Walker goes for a double play.



VARSITY SOFTBALL TEAM: Front Row: Carrie Fox, Kristy Syverson, Beckie Dahl, Shelley Ashpole, Wendy Boucher. Second Row: Robin Wood, Lori Humphrey, Terry Walker, Jody Minne, Angie Jacobs. Back Row: Head Coach Ben Fagone, Asst. Coach Sally Grub, Lisa Killingsworth, Tawnie Potter, Becky Diderickson, Laura Perkins, Demi Leavenworth, Asst. Coach Susie Hagar. Not Pictured: Dr. Duke Anderson (V.I.M), Statistician Helen Fagone, Bat Girl Tricia Dawson.

BASEBALL

Medford Makes It to the Semi's

"Medford comes oh, so close" was the headline for the 1980 TORNADIA football story. "Oh, so close" was also the story of the 1981 baseball team. With many of the players from the runner-up football team out for baseball, it brought back bad memories as the Tornados were turned back by the Tigers of Newberg in the state semi-finals.

Even though Medford didn't come

up with the state championship, they did claim a 2nd straight district crown and a fifth straight trip to the state play-offs. Also making the Tornado's season outstanding was a 30-2 overall record with their only 2 losses being to Eagle Point and Newberg.

Medford's journey to the semi-finals was made possible with a victory over Sprague 8 to 3 and an easy 5 to

over Sprague 8 to 3 and an easy 5 to 1 win over the South Eugene Axemen. One can't blame the Tornado for being disappointed over the loss to Newberg. But really, a fine season was had by all, and much can be expected of the outstanding seniors who brought the Medford Black Tornado its 2nd straight district championship.



Gordie Monroe tries for one more run in Medford's loss to Newberg.



J.V. BASEBALL TEAM: Front Row: John Duarte, Steve Schireman, Chris Rohrwild, Jeff Barnes, Randy Clark, Scott Adams. Second Row: Bill Stewart, Jeff Daniels, Chris Edmonds, Phil Graham, Tom Gibson, Jack Alley. Back Row: Tom Wilcox, Kelley Porter, Jordie Stevens, Dave Frick, Dean Boening, Mike King, Coach John Bruce.



VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: Front Row: Charlie Cash, Jack Varner, Robbie Davidson, Bob Baugh, Ed Smith, Bobby Jones, Gordie Monroe, Joe Smith. Back Row: Coach Frank Roelandt, Lance Thompson, Eric Larson, Rich Wilson, Brad Arnsberg, Bruce Clemans, Ken Fox, Jeff Noahr, Head Coach Jim McAbee.



Medford awaits game time in their 8-3 win over Sprague.



Charlie Cash Swings and misses.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

MSHS		OPP
11	Springfield	7
6	Sheldon	2
6	McMinnville	2
7	Hood River	1
4	McMinnville	3
11-11	Churchill	1-9
8	South Umpqua	0
2-9	Ashland	1-1
11	Yreka	1
2-4	Crater	1-3
22-23	Hidden Valley	0-0
5-6	Roseburg	3-1
2	Grants Pass	1
4-6	Mazama	2-2
6-2	Eagle Point	2-6
6	Yreka	2
13-7	Grants Pass	0-2
11-5	Klamath Falls	5-3
Play-offs		
8	Sprague	3
5	South Eugene	1
6	Newberg	10

THE BEST OF SPORTS

FOOTBALL — League champions; lost in state final

POWDER PUFF — Seniors prevail

BOYS' BASKETBALL — Second in conference; lost in play-offs

GIRLS' BASKETBALL — Fourth in conference; lost in play-offs

VOLLEYBALL — First in conference; lost in play-offs

WRESTLING — Fourth in district

GYMNASTICS — Fourth in district

BOYS' CROSS-COUNTRY — District champions

GIRLS' CROSS-COUNTRY — Fourth in district

BOYS' SWIMMING — District champions

GIRLS' SWIMMING — Fourth in district

BOYS' SKIING — Second in league

GIRLS' SKIING — League champions, state runners-up

GOLF — District and state champs

BOYS' TRACK — Second in district

GIRLS' TRACK — Second in district

BOYS' TENNIS — District champions

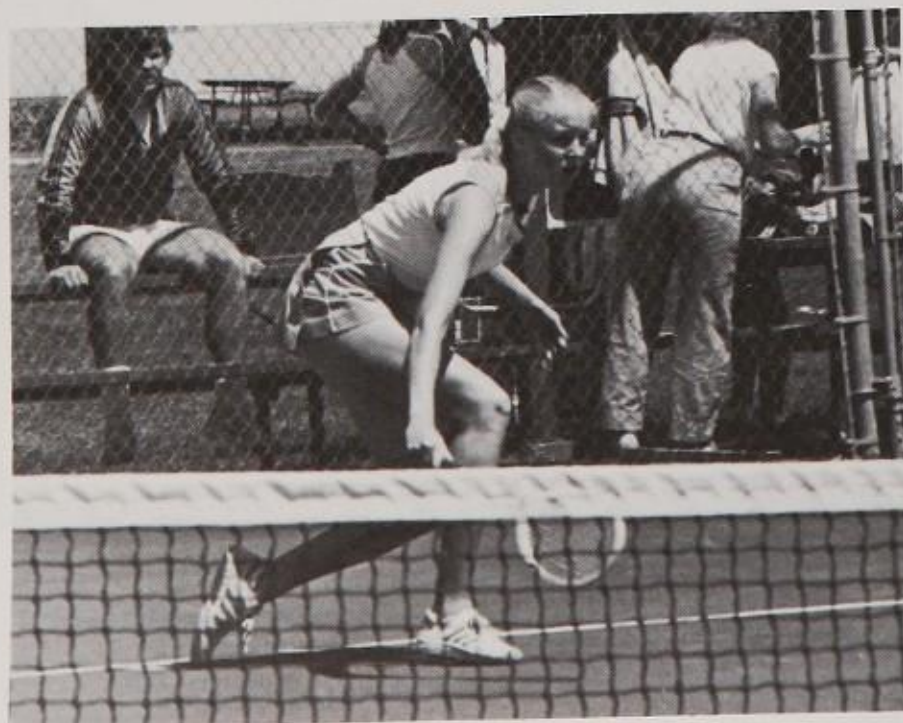
GIRLS' TENNIS — District champions

BASEBALL — League champs; lost in state semi-final

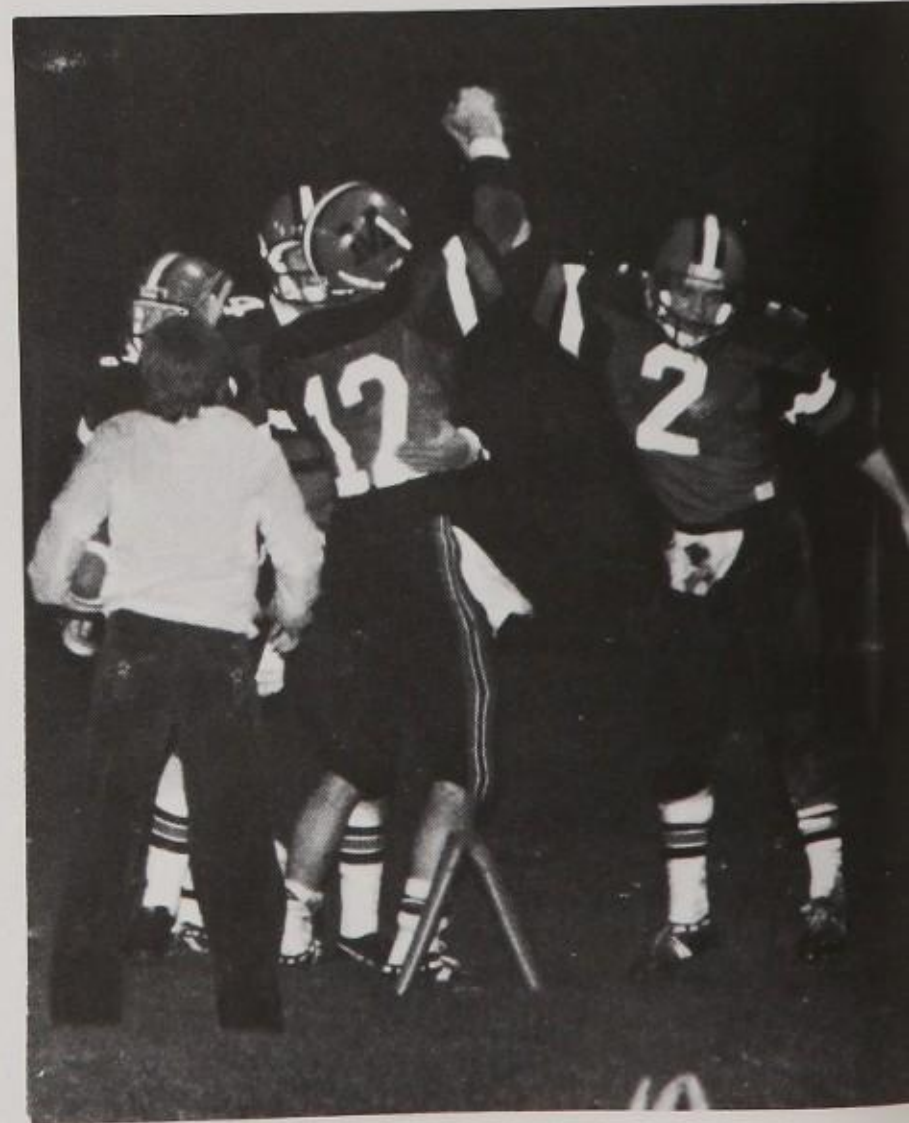
SOFTBALL — Second in district; lost in play-offs



Gordon Monroe's face shows the strain of a hard fought play-off game.



Tennis ace Susie Ross reached the quarter finals in the state tournament.



Quarterback J.T. Ptacek and Bobby Jones rejoice after another 6 point connection.



State champion Nancy Keiser glides to another win.



Brad Arnsberg scores underneath during the heartbreaking loss to Roseburg.



DOUBLE TROUBLE: District champions Kathy Boyea (100m hurdles) and Kathy Schlotter (300m hurdles) flex their muscles.

THE BEST OF SPORTS



800m runners Mike Tiedy and Aaron Stone were valuable members of the Tornado Track Team.



THANK YOU FANS! We couldn't have done it without you.



State team champs, golfers George Daves, Paul Weinhold, Tony Joyner and Coach Len Sharp celebrate Paul's pressure birdie on the 18th hole. (Photo courtesy of Medford Mail Tribune)



All American javelin ace Julie Vobora hurled the spear a record 163-2 and won both district and state championships in the process. (Photo courtesy of Medford Mail Tribune)



CLUBS



Mat Stats



FBLA



SELAC

MAT STATS: Front Row: Rhonda McCurdy, Tracey Christian, Kelly Wood, Alma Arneson, Marcia Crisman, Patty Douglas, Annie Wolff, Tami Smith. Back Row: Janet Carter, Sheryl Stewart, Lisa Edwards, Kathy Kovalyak, Tricia McMenamy, Lori Feldman, Lisa Barret, Shelley Gray, Advisor Fred Lucas. Not Pictured: Tammy Bangs, Traci Severson.

FBLA: Front Row: Kathy Fitzsimmons, Trudi Eason, LaDonna Jones. Second Row: Kim Stenerson, Polly Forsyth. Third Row: Kris Tipton, Holly Riggs, Tonya Maudlin, Shenitta Willis, Julie Reisinger, Leanne Watson. Back Row: Dee Slaikjer, Nancy Barre, Teresa Linton, Dawn Herrs, Janet Narva, Stacey Smith.

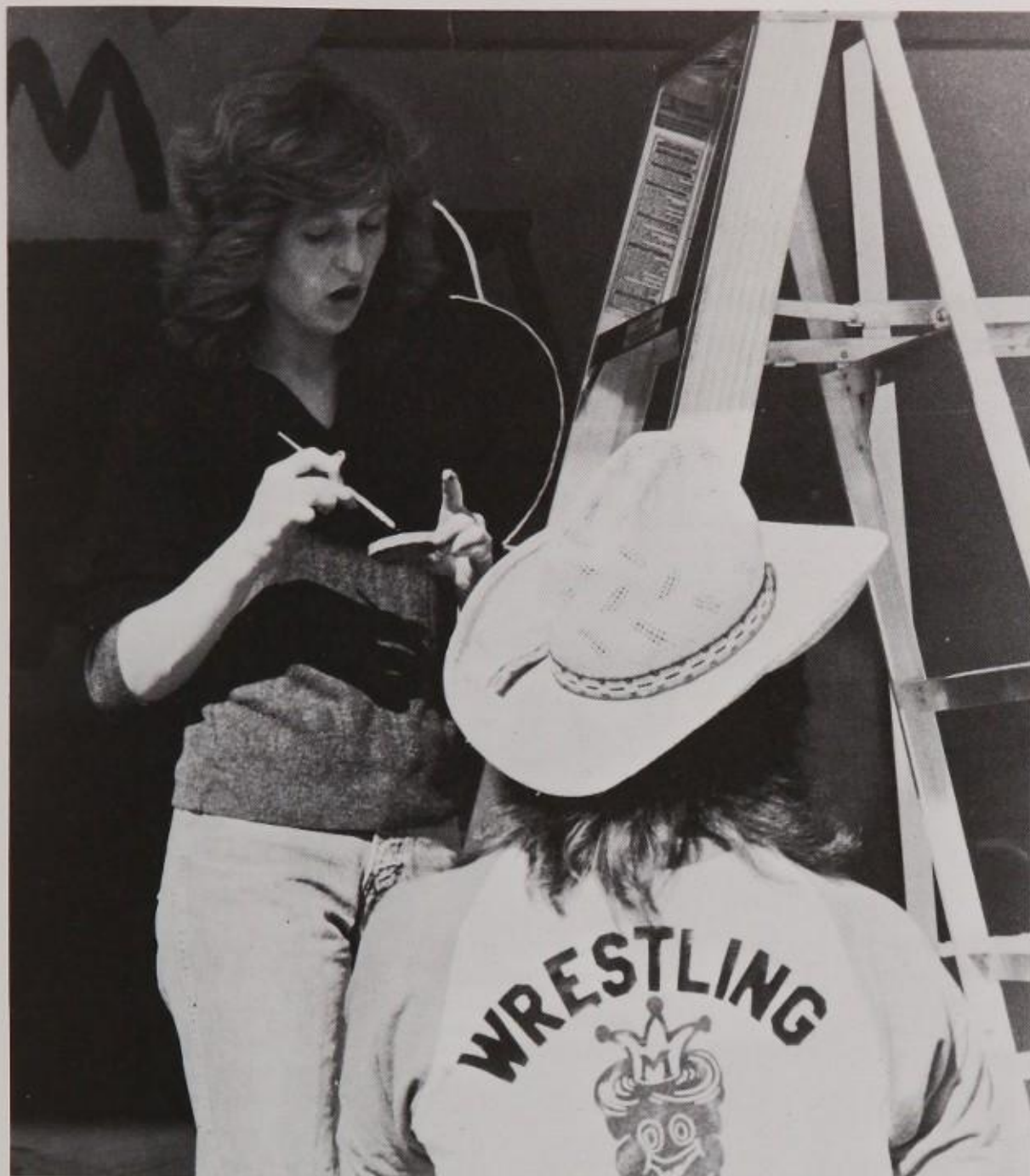
SELAC: Front Row: Barbara Helling, Barbara LeBaron, Cheryl Koble, Ann Grant, Diane Zuppe, Nancy Hill, Don Lawrence, David Bruck. Back Row: Shelly Waddell, Trish Winters, Cybil Shepherd, Brock Wallace, Tim Frisbie, Sandie Shipley, Paul Gandt, Rose Turner, Rena Schwab, Sara Remley.

Clubs Provide Services for Students

The Mat Stats were high in spirits, winning the Homecoming window painting contest for the second year in a row. When wrestling season began, the Mat Stats were busy hosting many dual tournaments. The first annual Rogue Valley Tournament was held in Medford. The Mat Stats kept the event running smoothly. At the district wrestling tournament, the Mat Stats again showed their scorekeeping skills. The Mat Stats also attended the awards banquet held in honor of the wrestlers. Before school was out, they planned a fun day at the lake with water skiing and a picnic.

FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) — participated in many fund raising activities, raising the necessary amount of money to participate in district and state competitions. They worked in the concession stands at the football and basketball games, had a bowla-thon, and sold carnations for Valentine's Day. They also organized a car wash and a garage sale as last minute fund raisers for state competition participants.

SELAC's (Special Education Lab Assistants Club) year began with a series of monthly social events planned to provide fun and experience for the special ed. students. Club members had a busy year working in the concession stands and using the earnings to travel to Eugene in the fall and Portland in the spring, visiting many facilities serving the developmentally disabled. The year was culminated by a formal dinner at Jacksonville Inn. SELAC had 33 active members.



Lori Feldman and Lisa Barrett take part in window painting for Mat Stats.



Leanne Watson competes in the skills contest for FBLA.



Lisa Joseph and Laura Dunn demonstrate basic skills in cooking lab to special ed. students.



Trudi Eason demonstrates good posture at skills contest.



Tracey Christian, Kathy Kovalyak give final scores to referee.

ART STUDENTS LEAGUE—PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB—



Clover Negles is having a roaring good time in San Francisco.



Bill White and Teresa Nichols sing a duet in "The Big Apple."



"Life is a Cabaret" according to Dave Palmerton, Connie Allen and Jay Rowe.



Suzanne Wade helps sell pennants for Art League.



Ron Pawlowski, Dave Palmerton, Jay Rowe, and Peter Irvin convince Officer Krupke "they're disturbed."

—THESPIANS—

Clubs Promote the Arts

Artistic talent flourished this year as the Art Students League membership reached a new high. The club was active during spirit week. They participated in the window painting contest and were also in the noise parade. The club was also involved in several fund raisers. They worked the concession stands and sold pennants in order to raise money. The highlight of the year was a trip to San Francisco, where they visited several art galleries and museums. They also went to Marriotts Great America.

The Thespians presented "The Big Apple"; a musical review which included numbers from WEST SIDE STORY and other songs from the New York scene. "Apple" was created and directed by the Thespians. Under the direction of Mr. Burgoyne, Thespians also presented CHARLEY'S AUNT and DINNY AND THE WITCHES.

The photo club started the year with lots of energy. They entered the Homecoming window contest and planned to take photos for clubs and events. At the change in the semester most of the club was no longer in photography classes so the interest slacked off. Photographers hope that there will be renewed interest in 1981-82.

ART STUDENTS LEAGUE: **Kneeling:** Jackie McAnally, Jaci Hebbert, Robin Metcalfe, Clover Negles, Julie Despain, Chip Whiting, Sandi Cooper, Annette Evers, Terri Chartier, Linda Center. **Second Row:** Tracy Christian, Dale Carr, Jeff Martin, Dave Monk, Colleen Davi, Patty Douglas, Kim Reddell, Karen Workman, Michelle Bieler, Suzanne Wade, George Boscawen, Gary Fichtner, Lisa Hawley, Ann Voelz, Adrienne Muceus, Denise Bowman. **Back Row:** Duane Steinhorst, Roger Hawkins, Kim Prewitt, Leslie Langeberg, Steve South, Sue Meeds, John DeBerry, Roberta Stewart, Dave Connolly, Brent Owens, Dave Waters, Eric Tarbell, Advisor Ann Parlier, David Garvin.



Art Students League



Photography Club

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB:
Front Row: Debbie Thomson, Claudia Clark, Marianne Boyer, John Icenhower, Phil Roberts.
Back Row: Steve Boyer, Brian Gustafson, Rex Birdsong.



Thespians

THESPIANS: **Seated:** Robin Metcalfe, Paige Bushnell, Sue Meeds. **Standing:** David Monk, David Works, Sue Day, Laura Krueger, Jay Rowe. **On Statue:** David Palmerton, Bill White.



AFS



French Club

Group Photo not available. **GERMAN CLUB MEMBERS:** Steve Boyes, Rob Christian, Ann Thorsnes, Paul Schierholtz, Natalie Gaboury, Kathy Gilsdorf, Teri Dukes, Laura Peterson, Brian Luderman, Karl Schatz, Tom Peterson, Debbie Arnold, Jeff Cockerill, Phil Corrin, Troy Crawford, Kevin Flake, Butch Frost, Bill Geiser, Russ Gillian, Michelle Griffiths, Robert Harmon, Jeff Hartwell, Melody Henry, Sue Holzkamp, Rick Lyon, Kent McQuillen, Andreas Met, Susan Ribanszky, Samatha Ricketts, Karen Savage, Brian Spicer, Fred Swan, Mimi Watson, Brenda White, Ann Widmer, Brian Gilbert, Sandy Martin, Keith Hoggas, Hege Solbakken.

German Club

AFS: Front Row: Kelli Walruff, Colleen Moran, Barbara Boswell, Robert Johnson, Butch Frost. **Second Row:** Rainey Christopherson, Melody Henry, Heather Manning, Ann Heverly, Mrs. Gaboury, Hege Solbakken. **Back Row:** Sheila Atterberry, Nancy Siebrecht, Russ Gillian, Kathy Kees, Lisa Martinsen, Cathy York, Martin Tobias, Russ Harms, Karl Schatz.

Clubs Explore Foreign Cultures

The AFS and Foreign language clubs explored cultures. This was accomplished mainly through slide shows and potluck dinners. At the potlucks, people brought all sorts of different dishes, then they "pigged out" on such fine delicacies as slimy French escargots and German chocolate cake. The French and German Clubs got together in May for a volleyball game and barbecue. The score after the final match was close, but the French Club won.

Although many trips were planned, not all were taken. The German Club went cross-country skiing and also spent a weekend on the coast with the AFS Club. They spent Saturday bumming around Bandon. Then they descended on the Dairy Queen for dinner and munchies for the bonfire on the beach. Sunday was occupied with breakfast on the beach and a giant crab feed.

THE AFS Club helped provide money for students who came to our school and also worked the basketball concessions to raise money to send some of our students abroad. The club helped the adult chapter of AFS with the Packnic. Packnic was a boxed picnic lunch for one person that the adult and high school club put together and sold.

FRENCH CLUB: Front Row: Tom Shurtleff, Lynn Gonzales, Mrs. Beebe, Leslie Waters, Teresa Kelley, Therese Finch, Jane Norcross. **Back Row:** Ruth Straus, Eric Barnes, Sherry Kirkland, Ted Dow, Mike Tiedy.



Natalie Gaboury prepares to cut Jana Wood's cake?



David Jenkins helps AFS in the window painting contest.



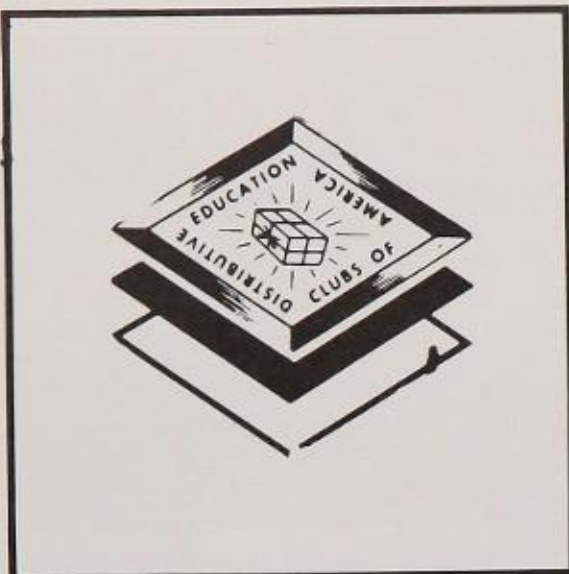
Brock Wallace helps the French Club beat the German Club.



AFS Club members show spirit in the noise parade.



Ann Thorsnes, Kathy Gilsdorf, Laura Peterson, and Hege Solbakken wait for the barbecue to begin.



The wrapped package enclosed by the diamond is the symbol of DECA.



Lisa Schmidt gracefully models her outfit from Fredrica Lawrence in the DECA fashion show.



Club president John Wheeler shows off souvenirs in the Colorado Airport.



John Wheeler, Patty Orr, Linda Mourer, Lisa Schmidt, Mr. Jantzi, Linda Love, Sheri Pettet, Todd Rollings attended DECA convention in Colorado.



Patty Orr, Tina Patterson, Sheri Pettet, and John Wheeler help Peter Irvin money for nationals.

Club Enjoys Competition, Travel

Distributive education is a program which offers instruction in marketing, merchandising, and management. DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) started in 1946. The club insignia is a diamond with a wrapped package in the center. The package represents a job well done, the four points on the diamond symbolize vocational understanding, civic consciousness, social intelligence, and leadership development.

Several state and national events occurred during the year starting with the Oregon Leadership Conference held at Linn-Benton Community College. The Western Regional Conference was held this year at Colorado Springs. Seven MSHS members went to Colorado. By March members were ready for state competition at Portland. DECA members chose job areas they felt the most competent in and participated in role playing, interviewing, and testing while being judged by experts in their field. The overall winners in the state went to nationals. Peter Irvin placed 2nd overall in food marketing, qualifying him for nationals held at Anaheim, Ca. June 13, 1981, Peter and Advisor Doug Jantzi, with about 90 other Oregon DECA members, flew to L.A. for five days at the national conference.

Throughout the year the chapter was involved in sales projects, DECA members sold Homecoming buttons, t-shirts, corn dogs, and calendars, to help raise funds for sending members to the conferences.



DECA I



DECA II

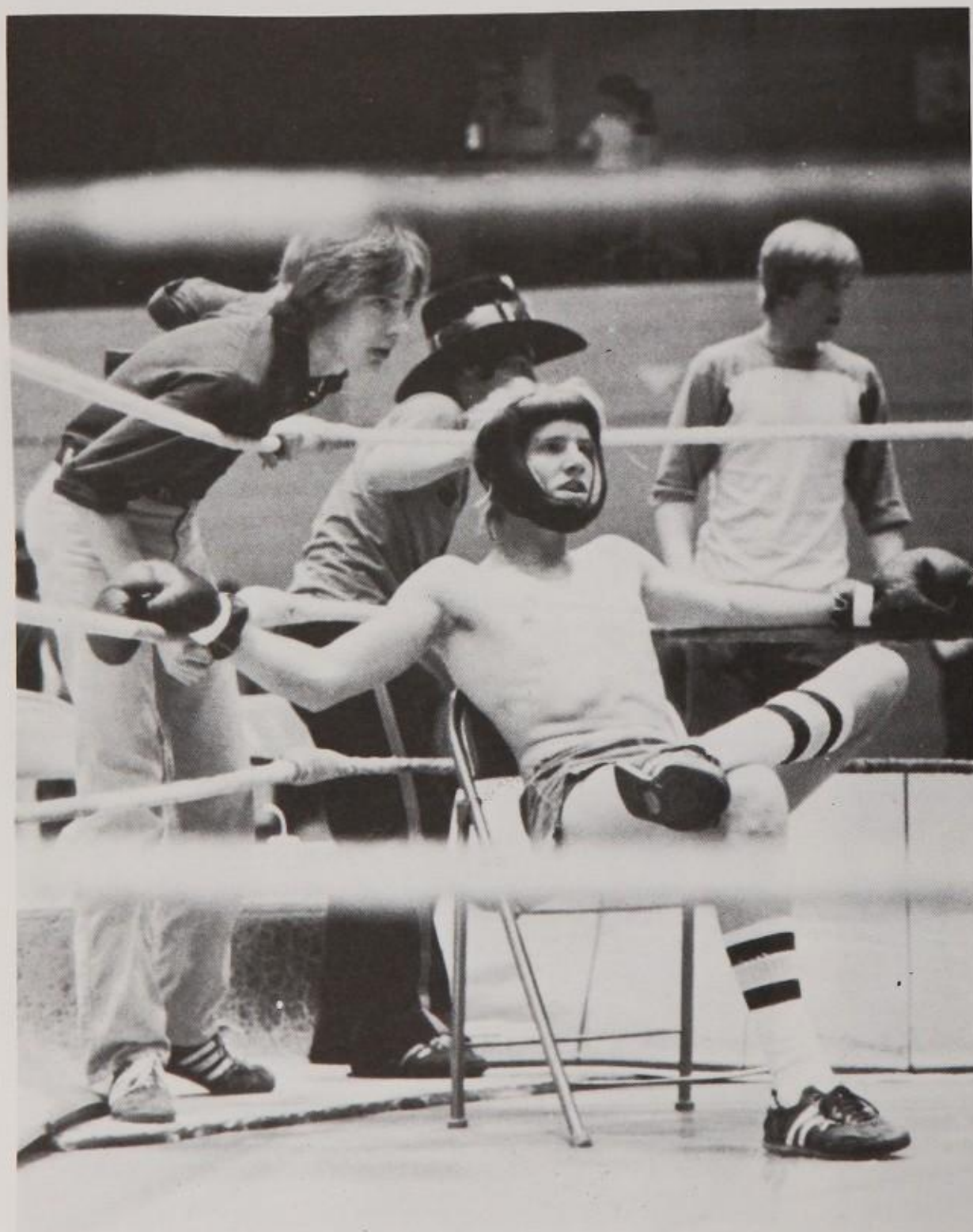
DECA I: Kneeling: Mr. Jantzi, Cara Ridgeway, Candy Craig, Tori Maentz, Karen Larson, Patty Orr, Con Galli, George Puff. **Standing:** Dan Freeman, John Wheeler, Joe Entler, Jody Minne, Todd Rollings, Wendy Markey, Linda Mourer, Linda Love, Mike Webber, Sheri Pettet, Jim Pritchett, Judy Gould, Tina Patterson, Kathy Puff, Dan Sanchez, Tami Smith, Matt Bostwick, Bob Olson, Chuck Freeman.

DECA II: Sitting Brian Duelle, Wendy Markey, Peter Irvin, Jim Pritchett, Mr. Jantzi, Patty Orr, John Wheeler. **Standing:** Teddi Smythe, Todd Rollings, Lisa Schmidt, Joe Entler, Mike Webber, Denise Schmelzer, Susan Smith, Cara Ridgeway, Linda Mourer, Tami Smith, Lisa Young, Kathy Puff, Dan Sanchez, Sandy Archer, Tina Patterson, Chuck Freeman, Matt Bostwick, Jeniece Gerner, Robert Olson, Tori Maentz, Linda Love, Sheri Pettet.

SKI CLUB — ORDER OF THE "M"



Ski Club



Kirk Sorenson looks on as Robin McCurdy and Ken Nichols serve as cornermen for boxer Dan Skinner.

Clubs Promote Recreation, Athletics, Service

The Ski Club was very busy this year even with the lack of snow. They made three weekend trips to Mt. Bachelor, which for some was their only chance to ski this season. They also served as gatekeepers for several races on Mt. Ashland. Fund raising projects included a Warren Miller ski film, at which door prizes such as a balloon ride for two were given away. Other projects included working in the concession stands at football and basketball games.

Order of the "M" maintained its reputation as a service club. The club recognized athletes for their superlative efforts in their respective sports. The awards were given throughout the year. The club donated money to Mr. Garcia and his horticulture program to help landscape the school. The club's main event again this year was the Smokers. Most of the club came to life for these student fights. Club members did everything from promotion to serving as cornermen, with help from their advisor Fred Spiegelberg. This year's smokers were the greatest ever. The club made the most money in its history and the standing room only crowd enjoyed "Survival of the Fittest" boxing. The money received went toward three \$200 athletic scholarships.

SKI CLUB: Front Row: Ann LaFerriere, Larry Hanson, Chad Hoerner, Therese Finch, Paaige Bushnell. **Back Row:** Advisors Art Campbell and Gretchen Hamilton, Kirk Austbo, Brandon Reed, Katherine Gardner, Brenda Philips, Jeff Grube, Jay Rowe, Brad Mayerle, Charlie Peterson, Stewart Burns, Jim Lindstrom.



Coach Spiegelberg intensely watches the boxing matches.



Brandon Reed is ready to hit the slopes.



Skiers take time out to pose on Bachelor ski trip.



Order of the "M" members prepare for feature bout at the Smokers.

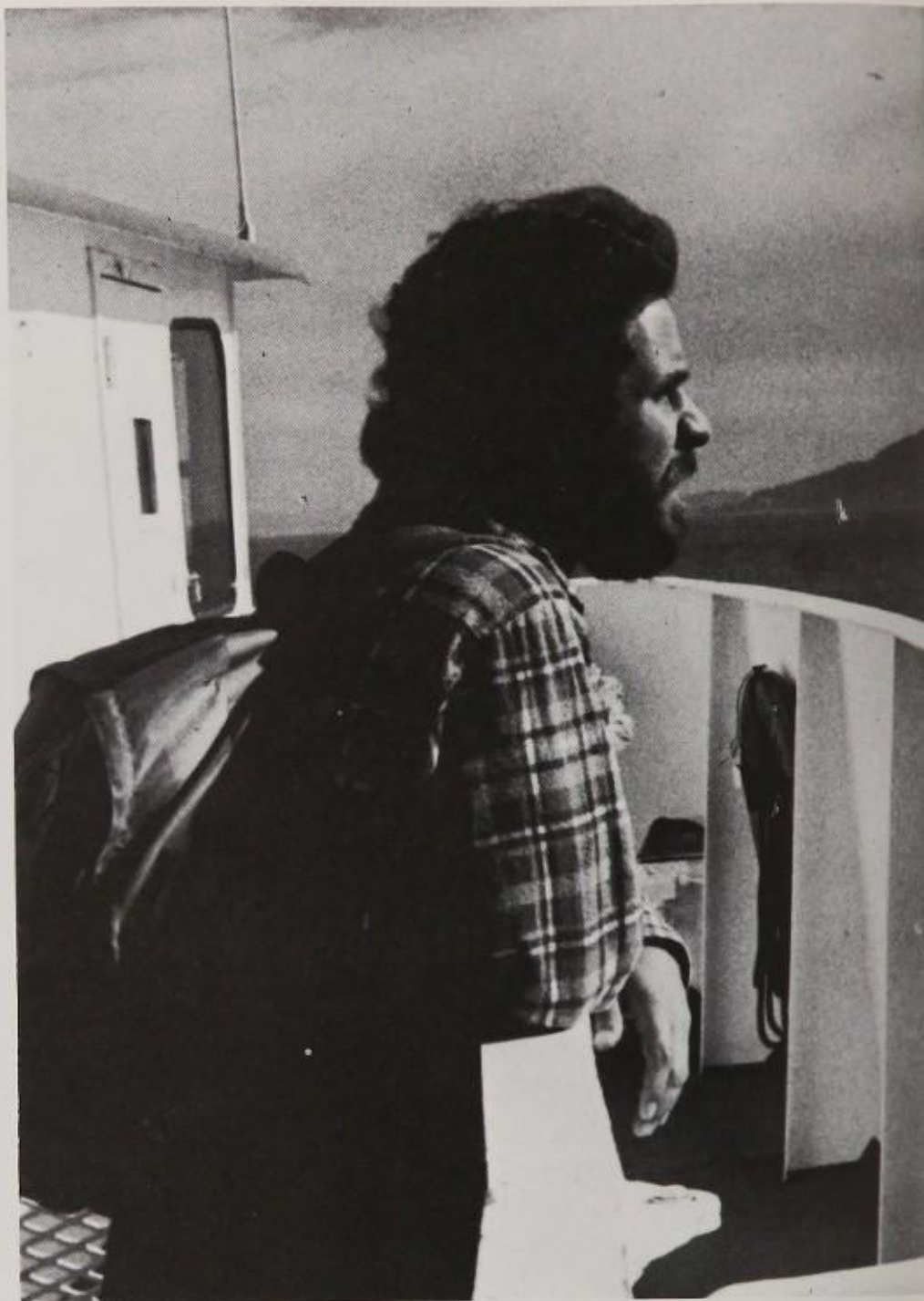
— KNIGHTS OF THE LOG TABLE — SCIENCE CLUB



Barbara Boswell overlooks San Francisco Bay on the Science Club trip.



Steve Gibson and Brian Pierce are on their way to a math meet.



Mr. Garcia contemplates the San Francisco skyline from the deck of the Bay Cruise boat.



Science Club members enjoy a ride at Marriott's.

Students Find Enjoyment in Math, Science

Math Club (Knights of the Log Table) members were a success in all of the five meets they competed in. The club was divided into five teams. The Black Knights, the Asymptotes, the Radical Six, the Greatest Integers, and the Functional Literates. The teams competed in the AAA division, which was comprised of 19 teams. All Medford teams placed well. High scorer for the year was Andy Luther. James Heideman and Ron Pawlowski were selected to represent Southern Oregon at the state math contest at OSU.

To start off the year, the Science Club invited the president of the "Rogue Eagles" (a radio control club) to give a demonstration of a remote controlled airplane. The club also conducted a model rocket demonstration. The highlight of the year was the club's annual trip to San Francisco. One of the most interesting experiences in San Francisco was the laser light show held at the Morrison Planetarium.

KNIGHTS OF THE LOG TABLE: Front Row: Linda Young, Diane Gerrard, Devin Jenkins, Ton Yungen, Jeff Hewitt, Brian Luderman, Allen Surgeon, Brian Pierce, Kim McLaughlin, Susie Ross. Back Row: Advisor Gatewood Smith, Chris Larson, Curt Williams, Tom Mathews, Ken Nichols, Jeff Noahr, Brent Hutchings, James Heideman, Steve Gibson, Andy Luther, Julie Chapman, David Jenkins, John Dumas, Ron Pawlowski, Rob Christian.

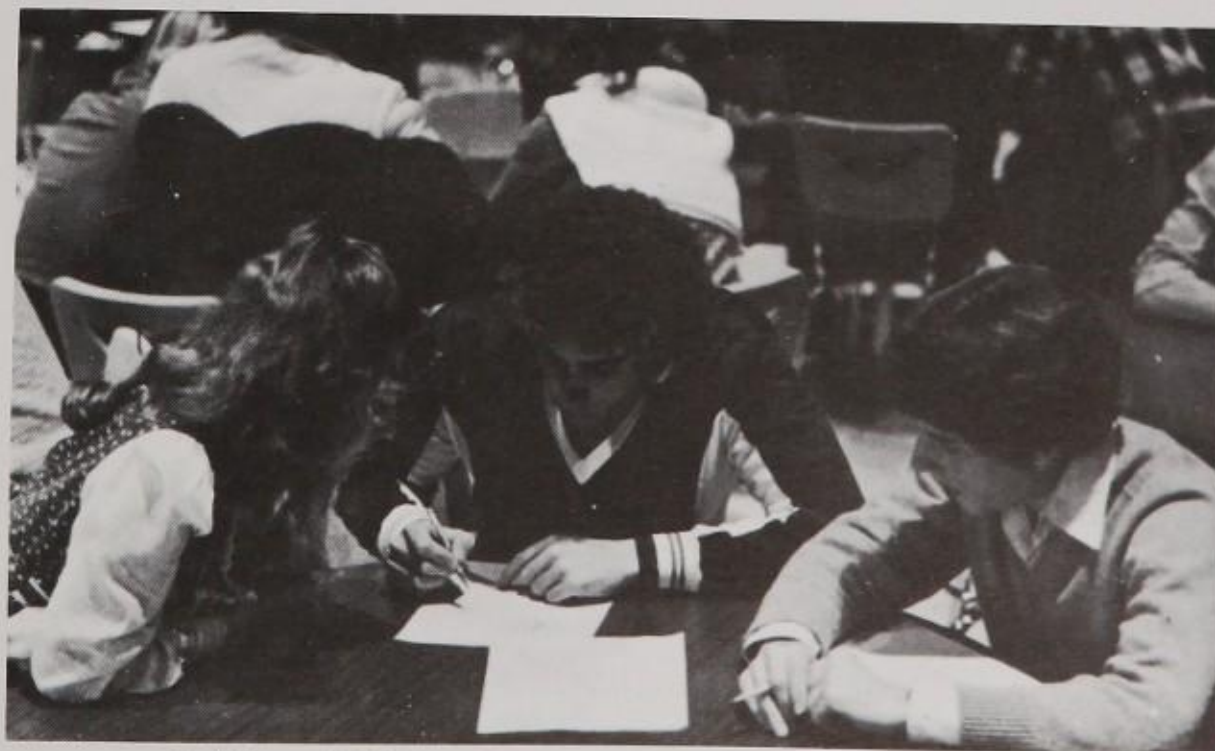
SCIENCE CLUB: Front Row: Lori Leatheman, Myrrhina Wheeler. Second Row: Ann Voelz, Martin Tobias, Julie Hanlin, Barb Boswell, Steve South, Doug Hearth, Lisa Martinsen, Michelle Bieler, Clover Negles, Julia Fields, Advisor David Garcia. Back Row: Sharmon Maude, Sheila Atterbury, Randy Nelson, Greg Williamson, Mark Sanchez, Ed Wilson, Adriene Muceus, Eric Koell, Eric Thompson.



Knights of the Log Table.



Science Club



Linda Young, Jeff Noahr, and Jeff Hewitt combine resources to solve a math problem.



Wolverines

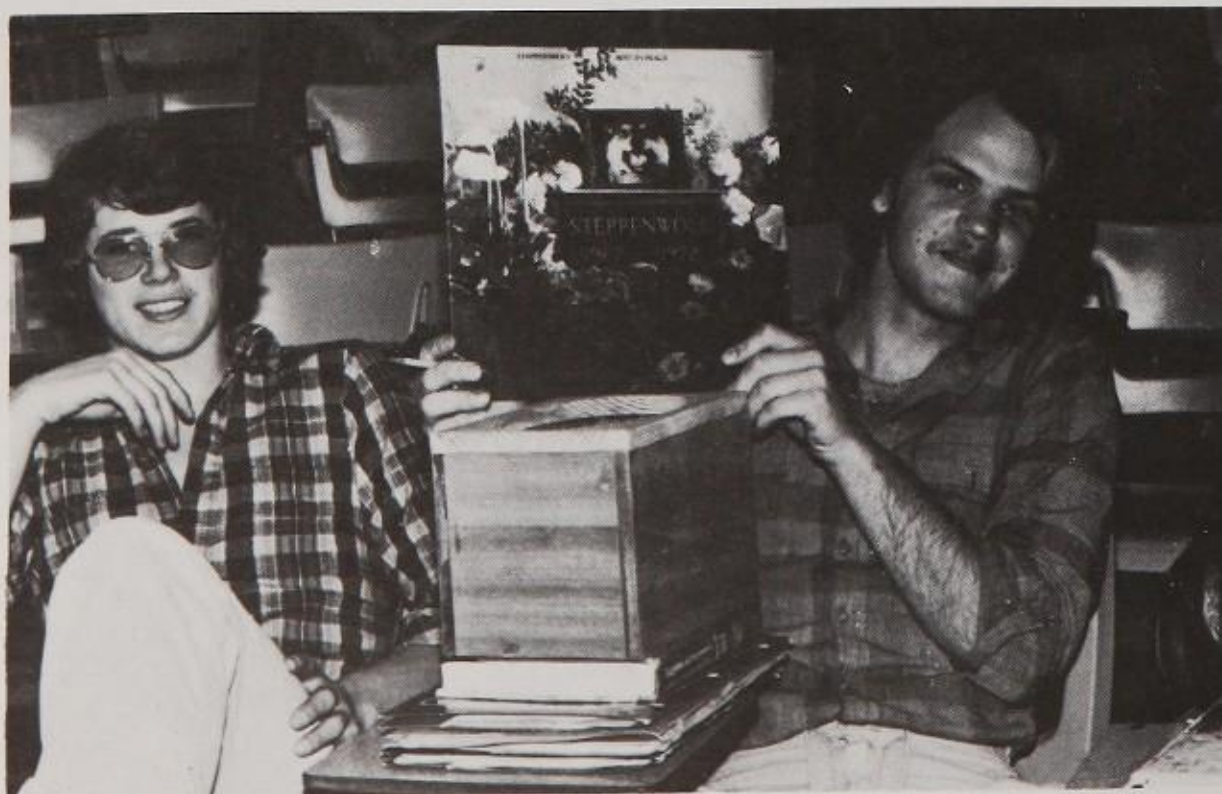
Clubs Enjoy Popular Music Outdoor Activities

The newest addition to the list of clubs this year was the Wolverines. The purpose of this club was to sit back, relax, and enjoy music. It provided students with the opportunity to get out of the classroom atmosphere and give their minds a rest for a while. The club's functions included voting on and listening to Punk Rock and Rock-n-Roll music. It was a very successful club during its first year with one of the highest club enrollments.

Friends of the Earth is a club devoted to outdoor activities and involvement in environmental concerns. This year the club averaged about one trip a month. The trips included two overnight hikes to the Sky Lakes Basin, a day hike to Table Rock and cross-country ski trips to Crater Lake, Mt. Ashland, and Buck Prairie Road near Howard Prairie Lake. They also had several potluck dinners which attracted very good club participation.



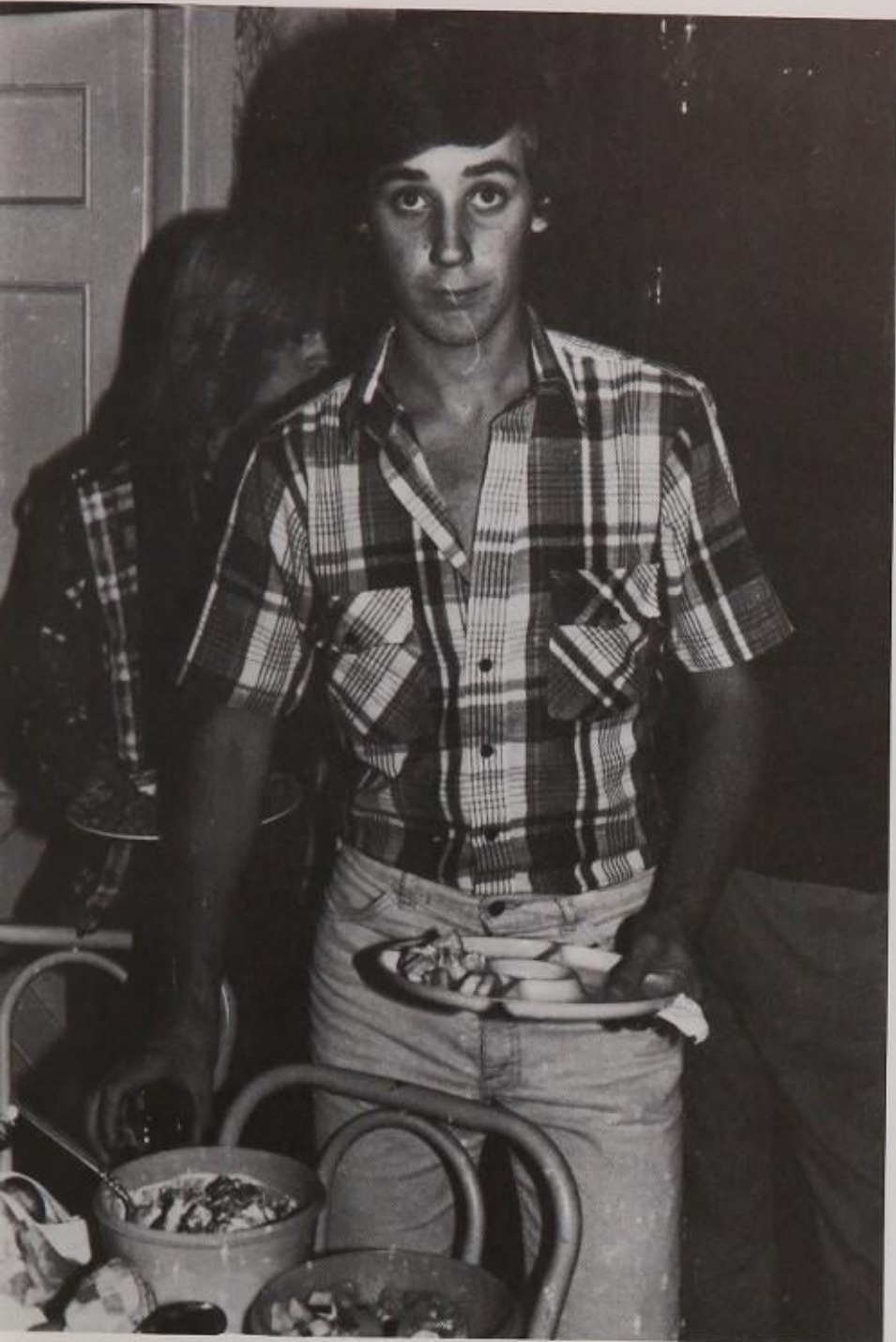
Amy Kellington at a Friends of the Earth potluck.



Matt Gray and Duane Cartwright display their taste in music.

WOLVERINES: Front Row: Marvin Marshall, Duane Cartwright, Terry Karrick, Chris Edmonds, Matt Gray, Steve DeCarlow, Lori Griffin. **Second Row:** Jon May, Tiffany Casey, Jay Gunter, Stuart Maude, Brian Wray, Jacki Hibbert, Sheri Mitchell, Kori Clement, Jenny Alansky, Brian Alfrey. **Back Row:** Mike Yunkherr, Tom Wilcox, Curt Olson, Curt Williams, Ted Dow, Paul Weinhold, Brian Luderman, Nick Stinson.

SOME ACTIVE MEMBERS OF FRIENDS OF THE EARTH: Photo Not Available: Robin O'Quinn, Leslie Henderson, Dan Mathern, Dale Carr, John DeBerry, Lori Williams, Kiyo Nelson, Matt Gray, Cory Fowler, Wendy Griffin, Deanna Henkle, Hege Solbakken, Leslie Langeberg, Chris Stanley, Dodie McSorley, Amy Kellington, Theresa Pemberton, Advisors, Jack Fink, Gary Hendrix.



Chris Stanley is caught by surprise at a Friends of the Earth potluck at Tricia Winters' house.



Brian Alfrey "cranks the tunes."



John May, Tiffany Casey and Chris Edmonds use club period to relax.



Robin O'Quinn and Teresa Pemberton have fun with the Friends of the Earth.



Steve DeCarlow "kicking" back" in Wolverines.



Junior Boosters



Chess Club



Rad Tour

Clubs Enjoy Fellowship, Sociability, Travel

The Youth Fellowship is an organization for Christian students. The club decided they didn't care to have any outside activities and would rather spend their time together here at school. During this time they enjoyed singing, praying, and studying the Bible. They also had several guest speakers come in.

Junior Boosters' primary responsibility was raising funds for the junior class and putting on the Prom. Their primary source of revenue was selling programs at football games. They also handled concessions at the Order of the "M" smoker. The club gave a \$200 scholarship to a deserving member.

Chess Club provided members with the opportunity to play chess and compete in tournaments. This year's group decided they just wanted to relax and play whomever they wanted instead of having an inter-club tournament. Some members did participate in outside tournaments, however, with Tom Knackstedt winning honors in an all-state tournament.

The Rad Tour Club spent two months in Europe during the summer. The group consisted of 14 teenagers and 3 chaperones. In preparation for their trip, the group had car washes and a German dinner. They also spent many weekends biking around the valley in order to be prepared for the months they would spend on bikes touring Europe. The group toured Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium, and France.



Rad Tour members leave on practice trip to Ashland.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP MEMBERS: Photo Not Available: John Sellars, Tom Swift, Tammie Dudley, Colleen Mapes, Karey Smith, Brian Ashmore, Bobbie Page, Sandy Garret, Gina Cooksey, Randy Nelson, LaDonna Jones, Lovell Bowen, Connie Koop, Tami Vroman, Robin Gray, Jill Stanley, Monica Brown, Karla Shjerve, Laura Vaughn, Lori Wilcox, Peter Irvin, Carrie Meyer, Barbara Nutter, Patty Baker.

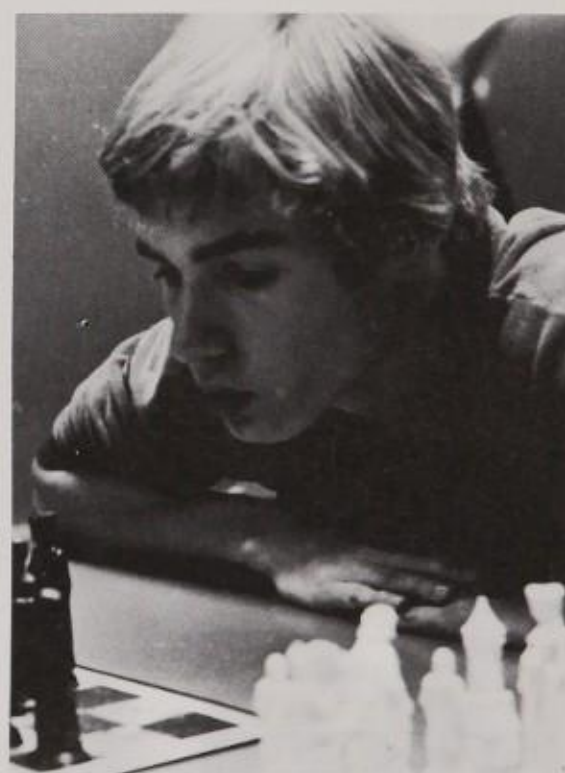
JUNIOR BOOSTERS: Front Row: Tracey Hayes, Terra Spencer, Candi Lacy, Heather Manning, Judy Marlow, Colleen Moran, Cathi York, Robin Gray, Ann Heverly, Kelli Walruff, Wendy Levens. **Back Row:** Mike West, Vicki Stockfleth, Carol Coggins, Lori Prewitt, Bryan Hall, Jana Wood, Irene Gibson, Tami Vroman, Jill Stanley, Rita Jones, Margaret Gibson, Debbie Workman, Terri Chartier.

CHESS CLUB: Kneeling: Jim Wilson, Tom Peterson, Jay Smith, Devin Jenkins, Brian Frasier. **Second Row:** Bob Enderlin, Paul Schierholtz, Tom Shurtleff, Darwin Rose, Jeff Gault, Mike Comish, Eric Niemyer, Jeff Lussen, Kathi Vinatieri. **Back Row:** Mike Brown, Ron Taylor, Fred Swan, Shawn Southmayd, Eric Barnes, Lloyd Bates, Ken Becker, Tom Knackstedt, Gerry Pickell, Advisor Gene Rushing.

RAD TOUR: Front Row: Brian Luderman, Laura Peterson, Samantha Ricketts, Teri Dukes, Ann Thorsness, Jana Wood, Advisor Marlies Gaboury. **Back Row:** Russ Gillian, Paul Schierholtz, Jeff Hartwell, Robert Harmon, Bill Giezer, Kathy Gilsdorf, Ann Widmer.



President of Youth Fellowship, John Sellars brings his club to order.



Brian Spicer concentrates on his next move.



The Junior Boosters decorated for the Prom and also selected the band.



SKY CLUB: Rose Turner, Vicki Stockfleth, Rhonda McCurdy, Mrs. Widmer.

They Help the Handicapped, Promote Scholarships

SKY stands for Special Kiwanis Youth. The membership includes students at both the Mid-High and Senior High who work with handicapped people in Special Education classrooms in Dist. 549C and with the elderly in local nursing homes. The sponsoring organization of Sky Club is Kiwanis International. These men underwrite expenses and provide a liason to help plan activities. Senior High Sky Club members spent at least one day a month at the primary level handicapped room at Kennedy School. Last summer, members worked in Special Ed. summer school and at rest homes. At Christmas, they helped entertain at a rest home. Sky Club members manned a barbeque booth at the Pear Blossom Festival, held a car wash and a bake sale to raise money to meet their expenses to the Pacific Northwest District Conclave in Port Townsend, Washington, where they won a third place award for their activities.



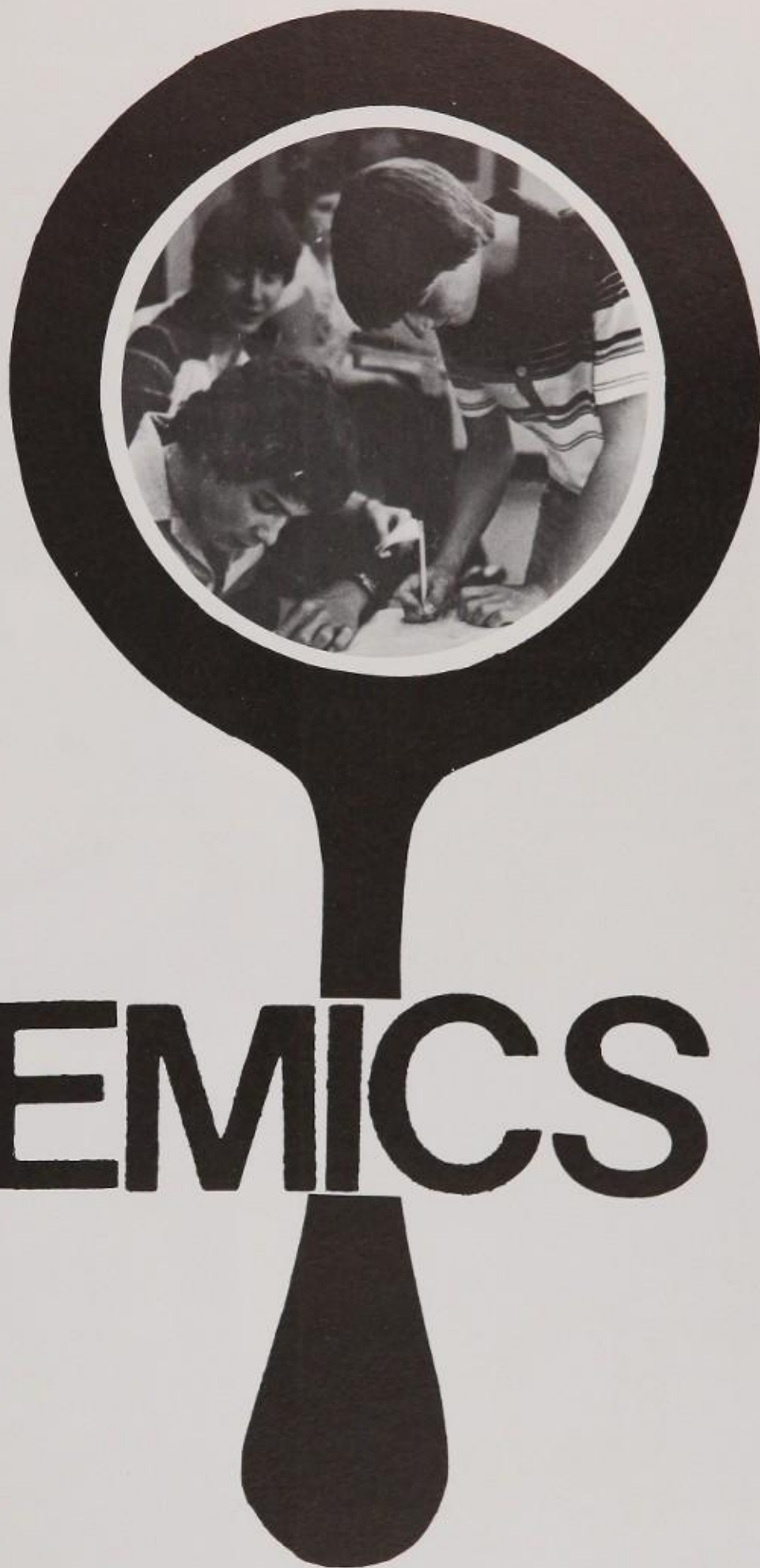
Torch Honor



Sky Club members wash cars to raise money.

TORCH HONOR: First Row: Lynn Gonzales, Steve Gibson. Second Row: Sherry Mitchell, Mark Maffett, Deanna Lazzari, Mike King. Back Row: Steve Schireman, Susan Ross. (We regret that a group photo showing all Torch Honor members was not available.)

Torch Honor was involved in several activities, including a survey asking students for their opinions on problems on campus and how students would vote on the bond issue. The club's initiation of new members was held early in March. Two guest speakers, Mrs. Merickel and County Commissioner Peter Sage spoke. Mrs. Merickel emphasized the importance of students having high expectations for themselves. Peter Sage spoke of being a Torch Honor member when he was in high school and then congratulated the new members.



ACADEMICS

A New Year Begins

We all knew that summer had ended when we received our registration papers in the mail. Many of us realized that our high school education would soon draw to a close, so we took classes that would benefit us in the future. Those of us interested in pursuing a mechanic's profession took auto classes, and those of us interested in business took typing, business machines, shorthand, and accounting. Many of us signed up for the final classes necessary to prepare us for college.

We nervously entered the arena with our cards in hand, hoping to get the classes we wanted. We frantically raced around the gym exchanging our cards with teachers. When the ordeal had ended, we left the gym knowing without a doubt that the new school year had truly arrived.

Many of us took an art class to break up the day and express our creative talents. Drawing, painting, pottery, and stained glass were only a few of the classes we could choose from. We were also offered individual study classes in which we decided on our own projects. In those classes we worked at our own speed and in the media of our own choosing. Whatever the media we chose, art classes provided us with a way to express our creative talents.

In an attempt to encourage more students in their artistic endeavors, the art department held an exhibit in the cafeteria. Those of us enrolled in art classes had the opportunity to display our "masterpieces."



Rick Bradley works with the wheel in Mr. Hendrix's class.



Mrs. Parlier's and Mr. Teeters' classes always fill up quickly on arena day.

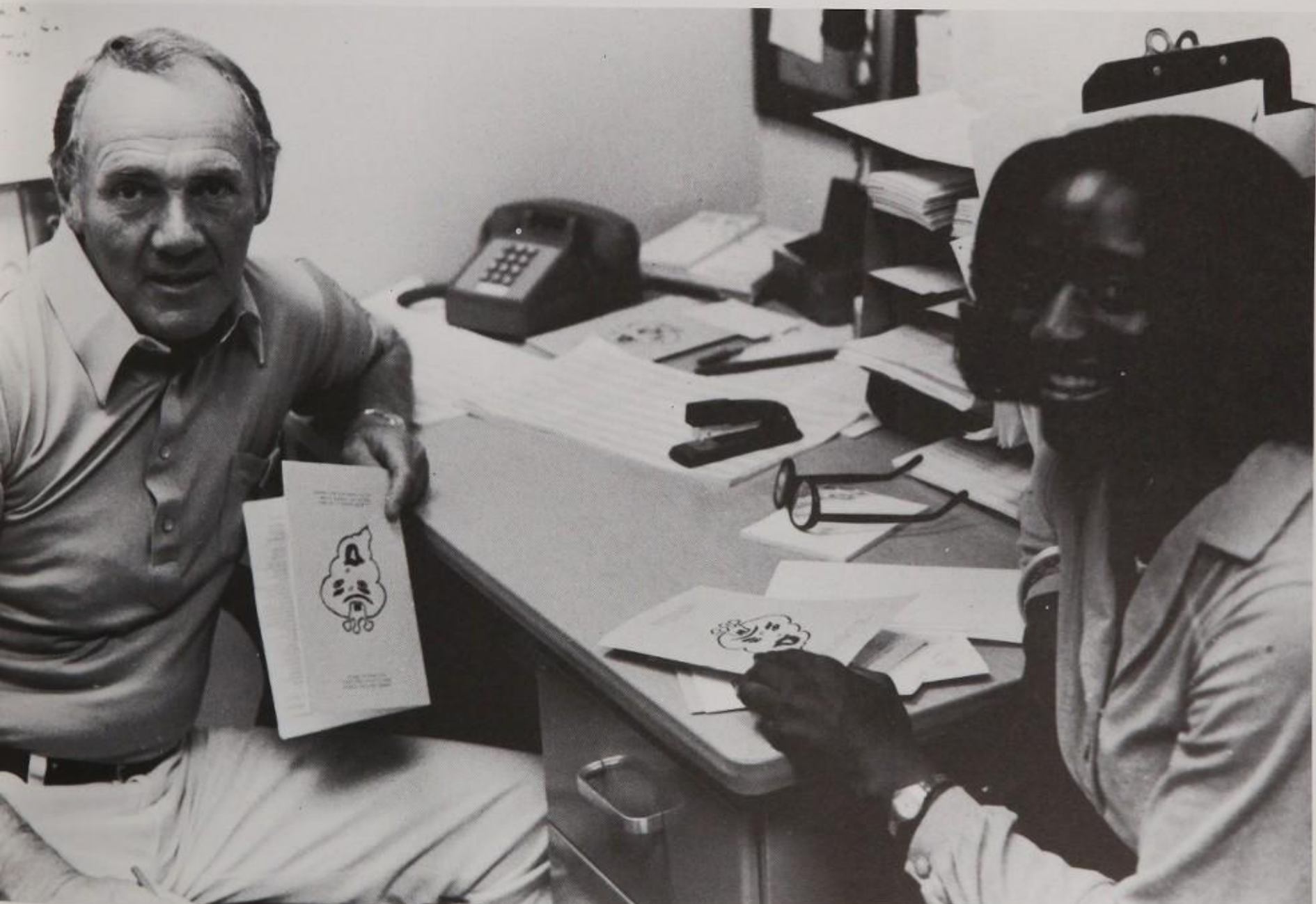


Dan Raker works intensely on his project in jewelry.

**"Art means a way of expressing
how I feel at a given time."
Sherry Kirkland**



The art show had many different projects made by the students.



"There's no way you can take both lunches Shenitta," says Mr. Christensen to Shenitta Willis.

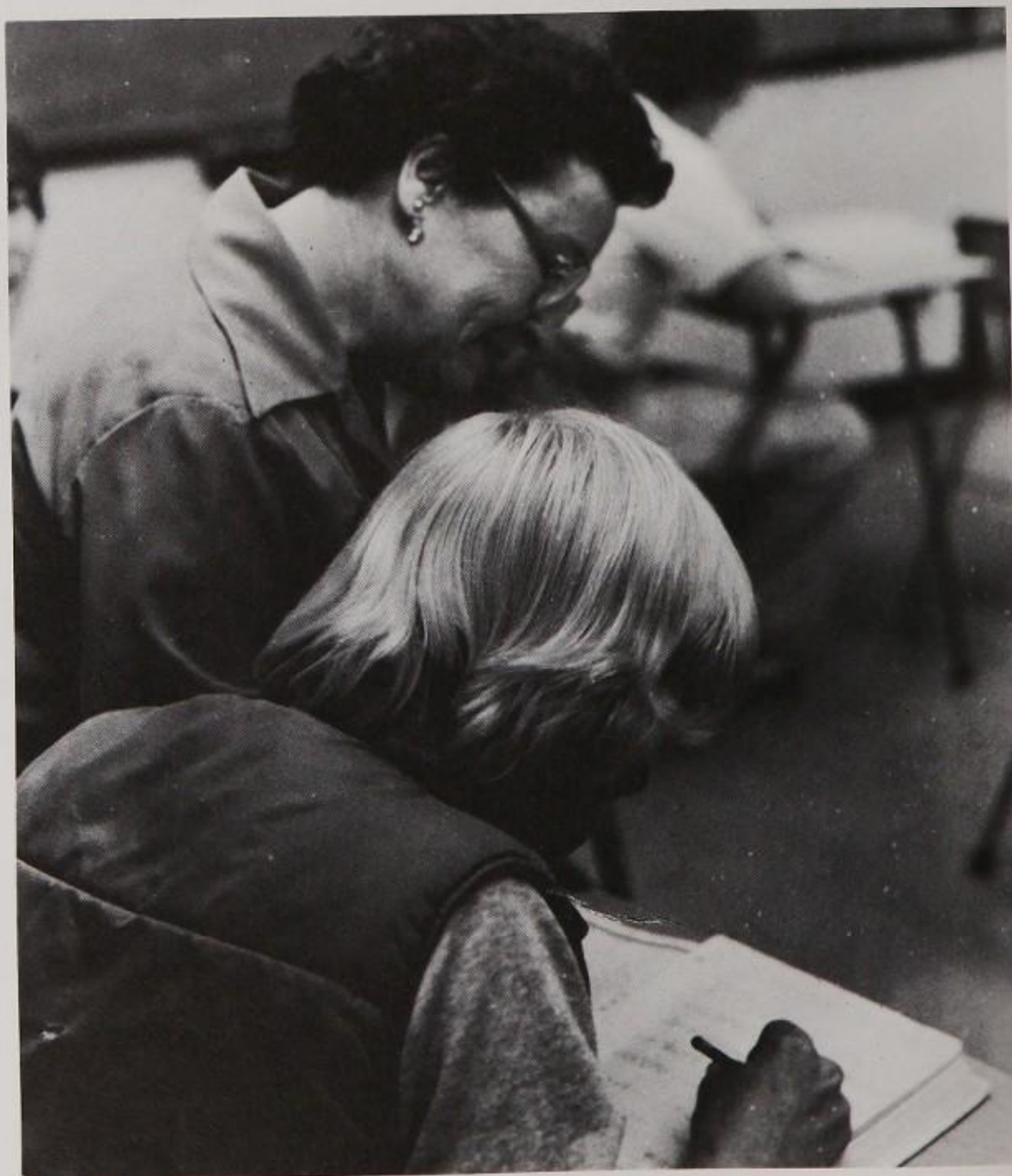
Putting It All Together

Math wasn't one of those easy classes into which we could casually stroll, retreat to a back seat and sit down with an expressionless stare. The curriculum was much more demanding than in most other classes. As we dived into calculus and algebra-trig, many of us were overcome by the formulas and equations, so much so that we began to wonder if we were mistakenly enrolled in a foreign language class. As the term progressed, we tuned into our math teachers and followed their advice to dig in. Some people, however, chose to minimize the brainstrain by letting their fingers do the walking in a computer programming class. Still others opted to re-learn the basics in consumer math.

In science, we really put forth an effort. This was an area which required a lot of hard work and concentration. Although it was difficult for some of us to stomach dissecting cats in anatomy/physiology, we survived the ordeal and learned something in the process. Chemistry also demanded concentration. It was tricky getting all those elaborate sounding chemicals in the right beakers and test tubes without blowing them up. As for the plant lovers in horticulture, we dug in a little deeper and got our hands dirty in the process. We enjoyed growing new plants in the greenhouse. And, with the aid of Dave Garcia, the new science teacher, we added a little color to the campus by participating in spring bulb planting. We also provided the trees around MSHS with tender loving care as we learned the art of pruning.



Whitney West, Shelly Jacobs, and Terri Messinger discuss the next step.



Danny Rogers gets help from Mrs. Roper in math.



Matt Taylor sets up one of the many experiments done in chemistry.



Terry Karrick gets a closer look.



Brightly colored flowers can be seen across the campus thanks to the horticulture classes' spring bulb planting.

**"Chemistry is a process of turning the simple things of life into a complex ordeal which men's minds have not the capacity to comprehend."
Tom Yungen**



Mike Sharp applies computer programming techniques in Intro. to Computers.

Special Places Special People

The MSHS library was more than just a place to check out a book. It was a center of research and social life. It was a place to study and a place to relax. In fact, each day the library served some useful purpose for each of us.

Some of us who took a special interest in the library became library assistants. Library assistants did everything from shelving books, filing and typing to processing materials. And when the new pronto copier was installed, copying articles for fellow students was added to the list of things to do. Some library assistants even found themselves working with the audio visual equipment. These students learned how to operate projectors, recorders, and the video taping machine. All in all, the library would not have functioned smoothly without the help of these people.

MSHS has a very innovative Special Ed. program. Student lab assistants work on a class, as well as on a one to one basis with our learning disabled students. These lab assistants quickly learned the importance of patience in teaching new ideas to others. They also learned how to accept people for what they are. Most importantly, though, new friendships developed between the assistants and the Special Ed. students. No matter how one looked at it, being a Special Ed. lab assistant was an enriching experience for all those involved.

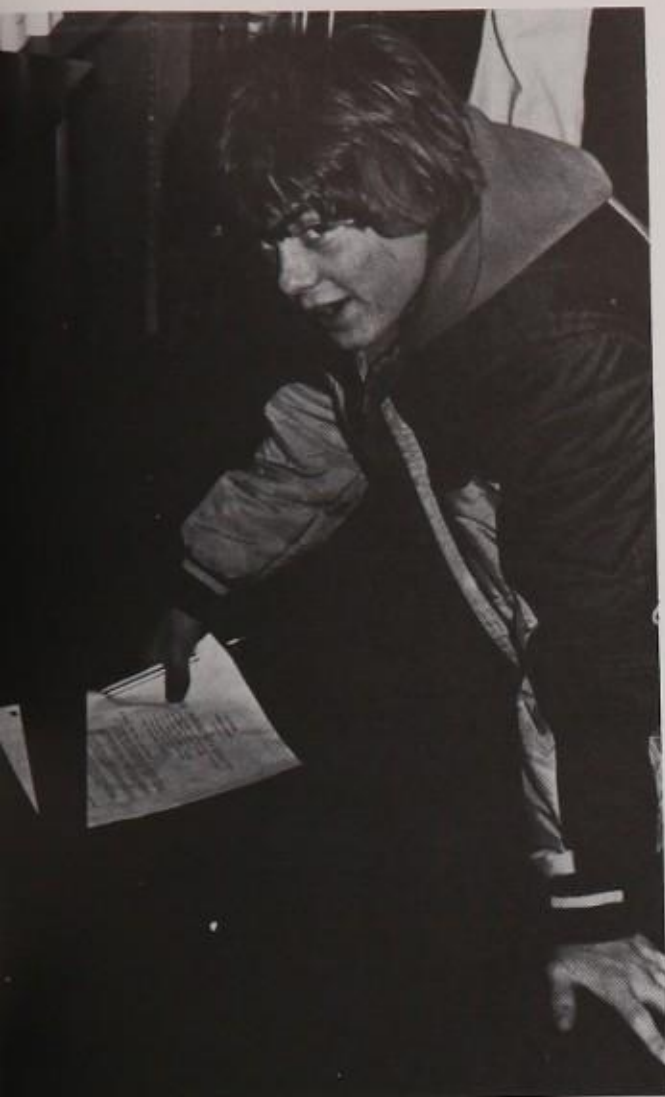
Both the library and the Special Ed. assistants performed beyond what was asked of them. Surely, their help and devotion made the lives of many people easier.



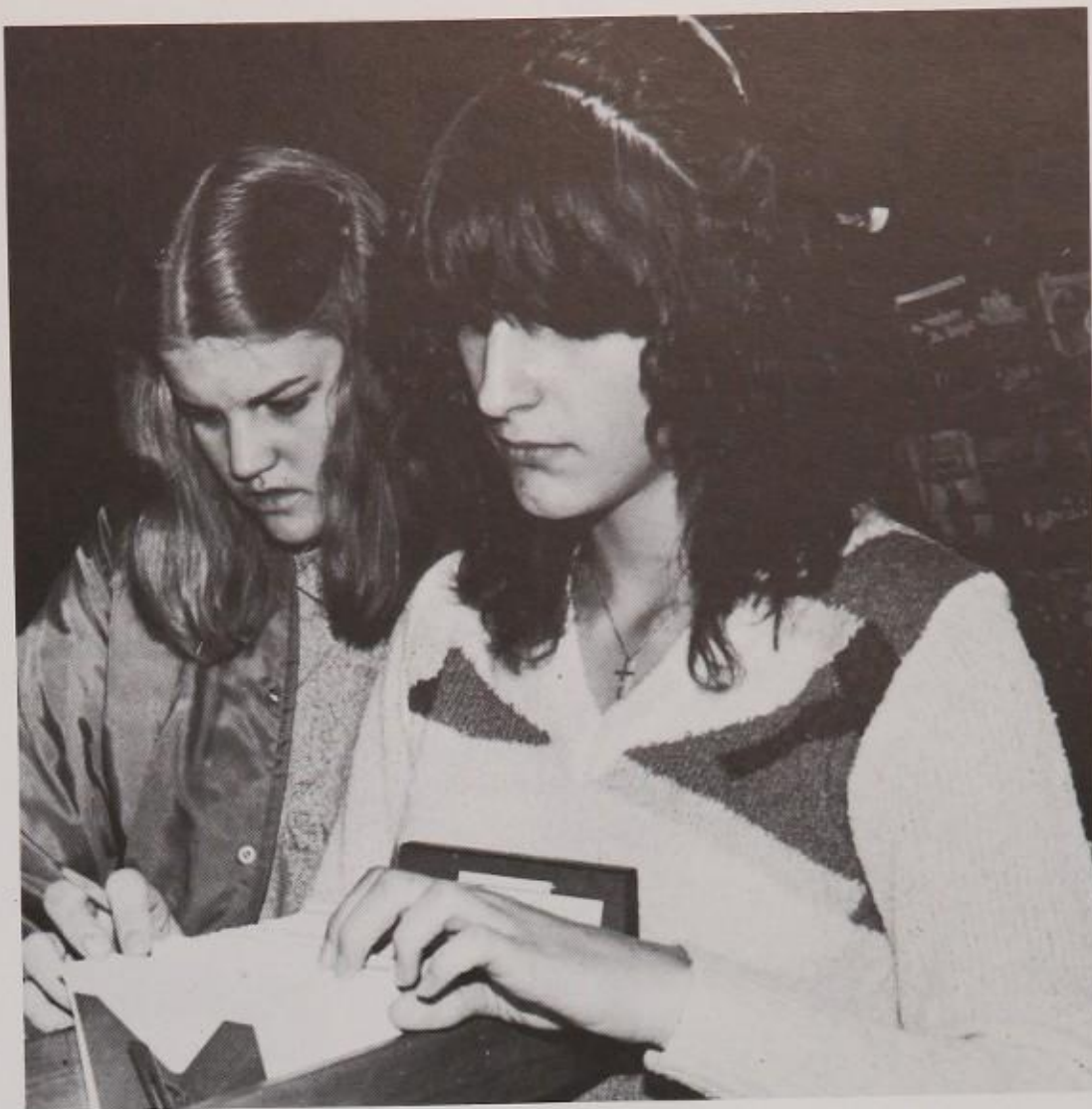
Sue Savage and Scott Giossi catch up on their homework in the library.



Tanya Spaur learns more about herself and others through the Special Ed. lab assistant program.



Jon May searches for that hard to find book.



Stacy Smith and April Leach make use of the card catalog.



Rena Schwab aids her newly acquired friends as a special ed. lab assistant.



Hollie Riggs uses her note taking skills.

"Special Ed. means caring and needing and new learning."

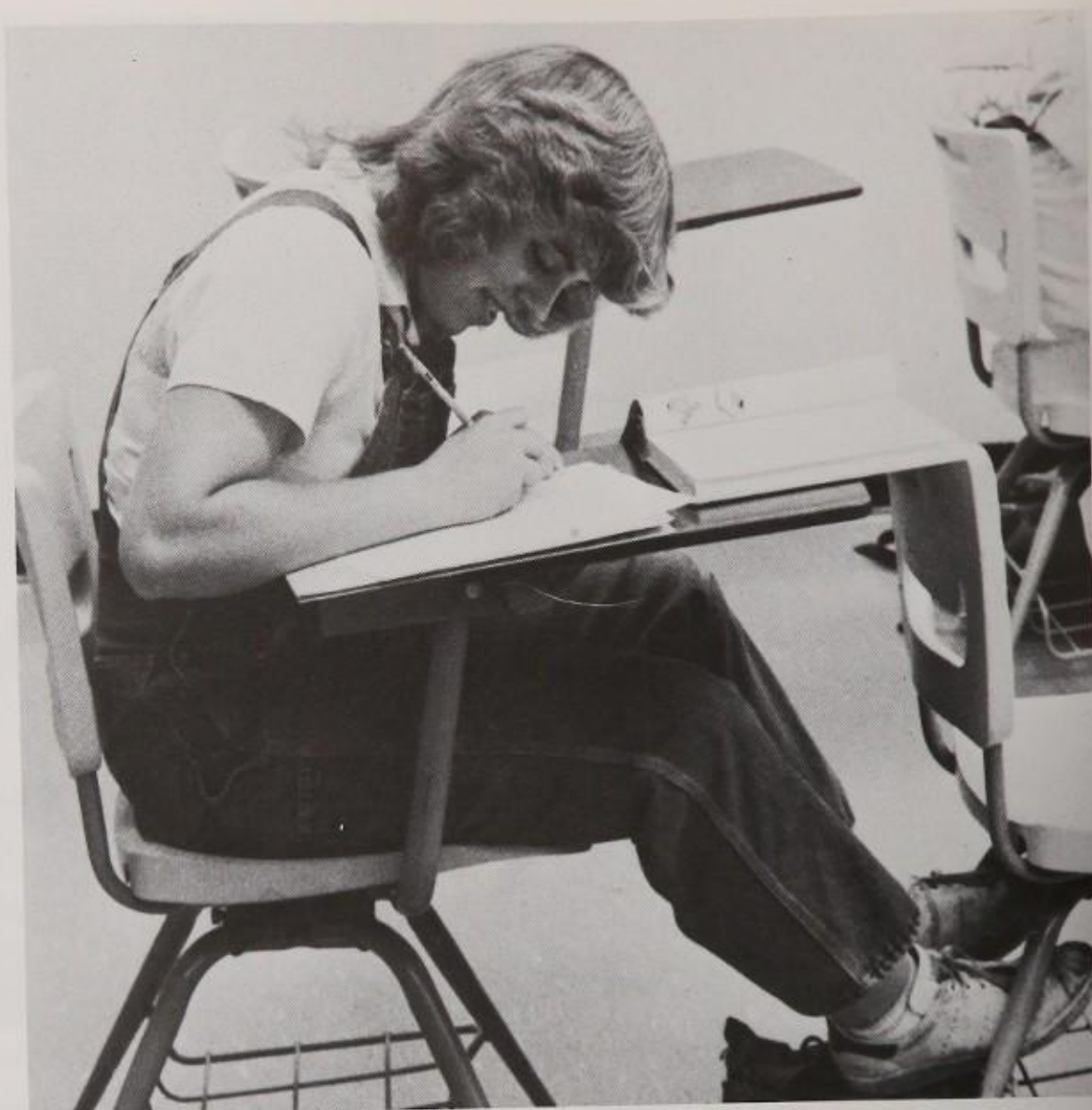
Cheryl Koble

Challenging New Ideas

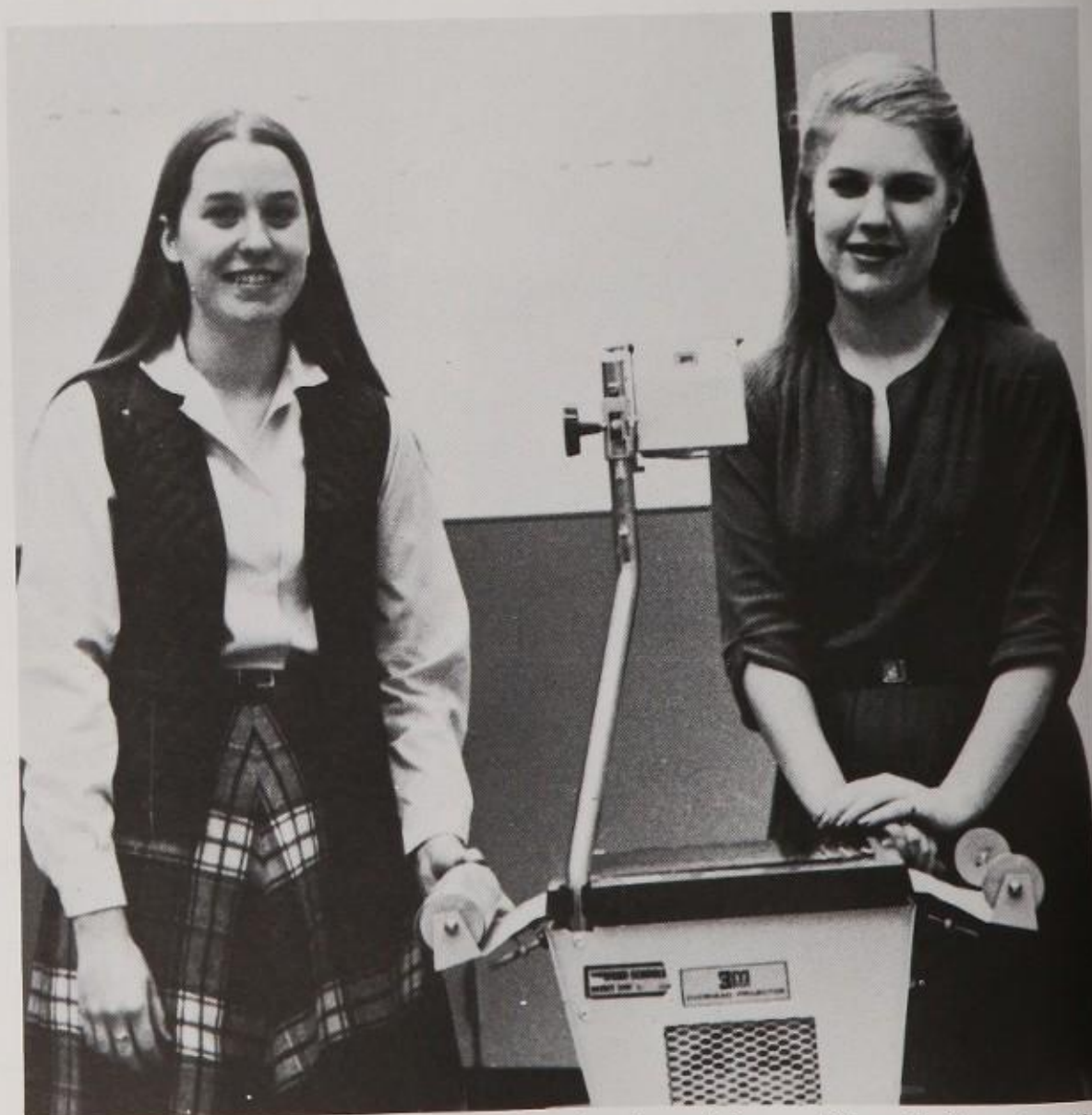
Striving for improvement seemed to dominate our time and thoughts in English and foreign language classes. We strained to understand native tongues of speakers of French, German, and Spanish. And, as if this wasn't confusing enough, we also had difficulty understanding concepts in English. For instance: "What is a subjunctive phrase, or a prepositional pronoun?"

In spite of the hardships of learning a second language, many of us continued to take on the challenge. We even went so far as to test our skill by participating in the FLES program. The Foreign Language in Elementary Schools idea was just recently introduced to the nearby grade schools. As novice teachers, we worked with the youngsters once a week during our regular class period. We taught our eager students basic concepts like the alphabet and colors.

As expected, the ultimate test of endurance came in our English classes. The dreaded major research paper had us drowning in books and periodicals for nine weeks. At times, our long suffering librarians even closed the facilities during lunch so that they could help us research a problem or simply ponder the problem of where to begin. We could always depend on our librarians to fire off requests to the state library for that hard-to-find periodical. We often found ourselves resorting to the public library for those final details on subjects ranging from euthanasia to Nathaniel Hawthorne. One of our lingering memories of MSHS will be our burning of the midnight oil in a frantic last minute effort to make our paper the perfect "A."



Ronda Reisinger works on one of the many inevitable writing assignments endured at Senior High.



The Senior High came out with three winners at the Southern Oregon Science and Humanities Symposium; Myrhina Wheeler was honored for her investigation of "Sub-Standard Housing," and Britt Tollefson, for her project, "Your Horn!" Russell Gillian (not pictured) was also a winner.



Students patiently await their dinner at the annual Latin Banquet.

"FLES gave me a chance to get away from the Senior High and enjoy the originality of little kids trying to learn French."

Chris Lohse



Chris Lohse, one of the many students involved with the FLES program, plays a French version of Funny Bones at Wilson Elementary.



Father Andrei Urusou speaks about the Russian orthodox church in a Communist society, in Mrs. Adee's Modern World Literature class.

Teaching French to third graders, suddenly everyone is asking me for the answers.

Deanna Henkle

We Planned for the Future

Technical arts were classes that many looked forward to. These included metal, wood, auto, electronics, and drafting. We could learn just the basics or get more advanced technical training. There were many two hour clusters for students planning on careers in technical arts fields.

Homemaking classes were offered for students who enjoyed domestic pursuits. Included were foods, sewing, and child care. We went step by step working on our sewing projects in clothing or making our favorite dessert in foods. We also learned how to take care of kids in the child care classes.

Home ec. classes were offered at many different skill levels. We could learn how to cook everything from a basic meal to a gourmet dish. The sewing classes also got very advanced for those of us who had already learned the basic skills. We took these classes to further our knowledge in the homemaking area.

**Metal shop teaches you
new and interesting things
and lets the student apply
his skills.**

Randy Kaer



Teresa Nichols proves that girls can take shop too.



Kerin Oaks, Laurell Bowen and Gina Brainard don't want to get their hands dirty.



"What do I do next?" asks Todd Miller.



"And this is a rolling pin," explains Mrs. Ruck as Mike Hill and Marci Ricks intently look on.



Marci Hersha is hard at work in her drafting class.



Terry Pebworth enjoys the company of his young friends. Family health classes all spend time working with the nursery school.



Trudy Eason explains her dream house in a project for interior decorating.

Learning New Skills

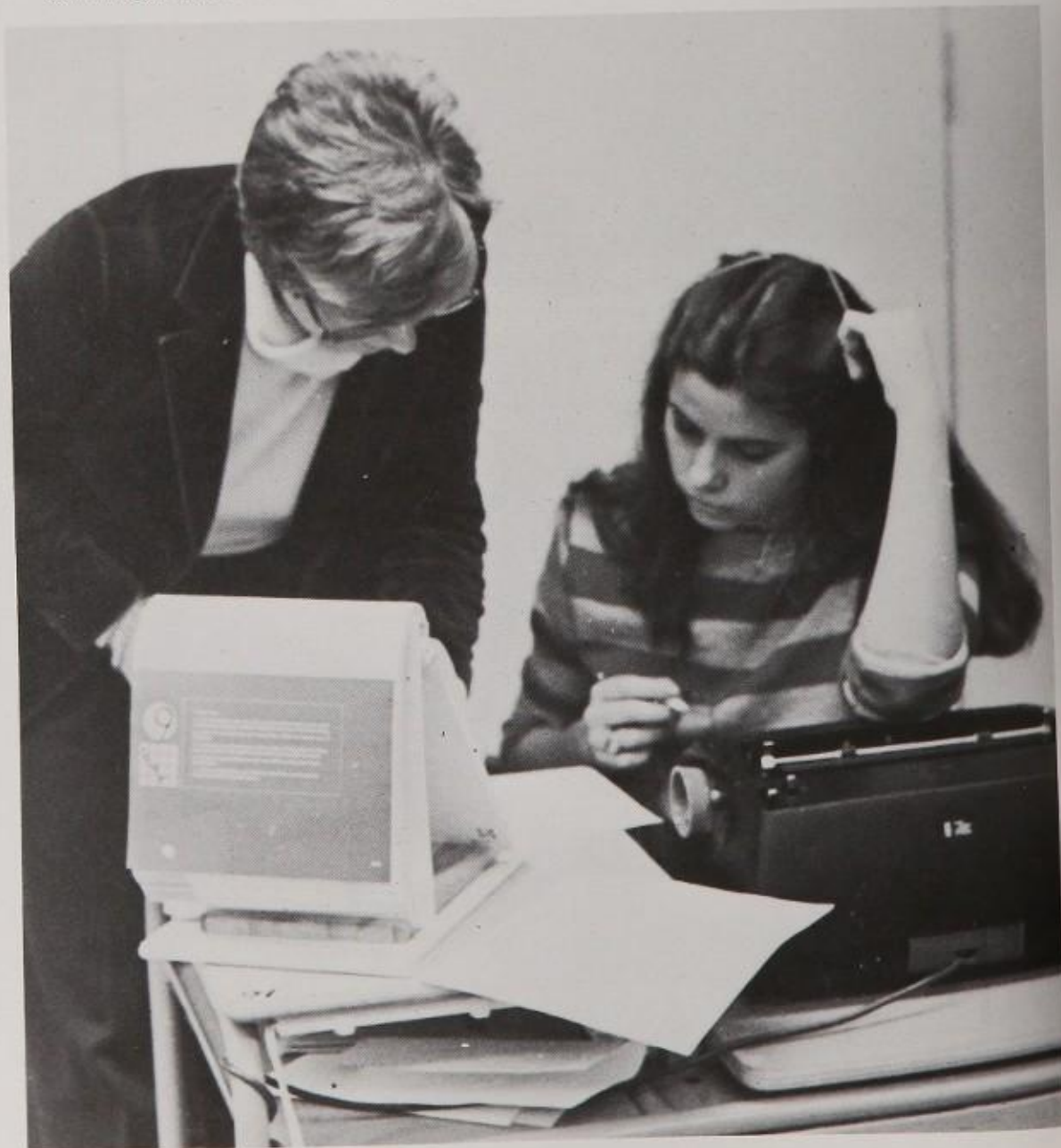
All of us at some point in our high school careers were forced to take required social studies classes including U.S. History, citizenship, and family finance. As juniors, we got U.S. History and citizenship under our belts. As seniors, we enrolled in the dreaded family finance class. Although this class ranked low on our list of favorite subjects, it ranked high in usefulness. Family finance classes taught us many valuable and useful skills for the future. How to manage money, buy insurance, and purchase groceries were only a few of the economic lessons we learned.

The Social Studies Department also offered a long and varied list of interesting electives. These included psychology, anthropology, world history, social problems, geography, economics, and, of course, Mr. Zastoupil's very popular class — sociology.

Many of us took a business class of some sort during our two years at MSHS. Among the business classes offered were typing, accounting, shorthand, business machines, and business law. Almost everyone took advantage of a typing class. Whether the purpose was to type college term papers, enhance job opportunities, or simply type letters to friends, typing had something to offer everyone. Those of us who were seriously interested in pursuing business careers had the opportunity to take accounting, steno or clerical clusters. These concentrated two-hour clusters were very helpful, and, as an added bonus, fulfilled the career ed. requirement.



Clover Negles takes a break from her posting machine in Mr. Mahar's 7th period business machines class.



Mrs. Evans explains an assignment to Lorrie Bucholtz.



Rod Bennett compares prices on a family finance outing.



Kelly Porter is hard at work in his U.S. History class.



Sandy Boscanen takes a dictation in rapid writing.

"Steno cluster means to me strict discipline, hard work, and new and rewarding experiences."

Marva Sloan

We Make the Most of Ourselves

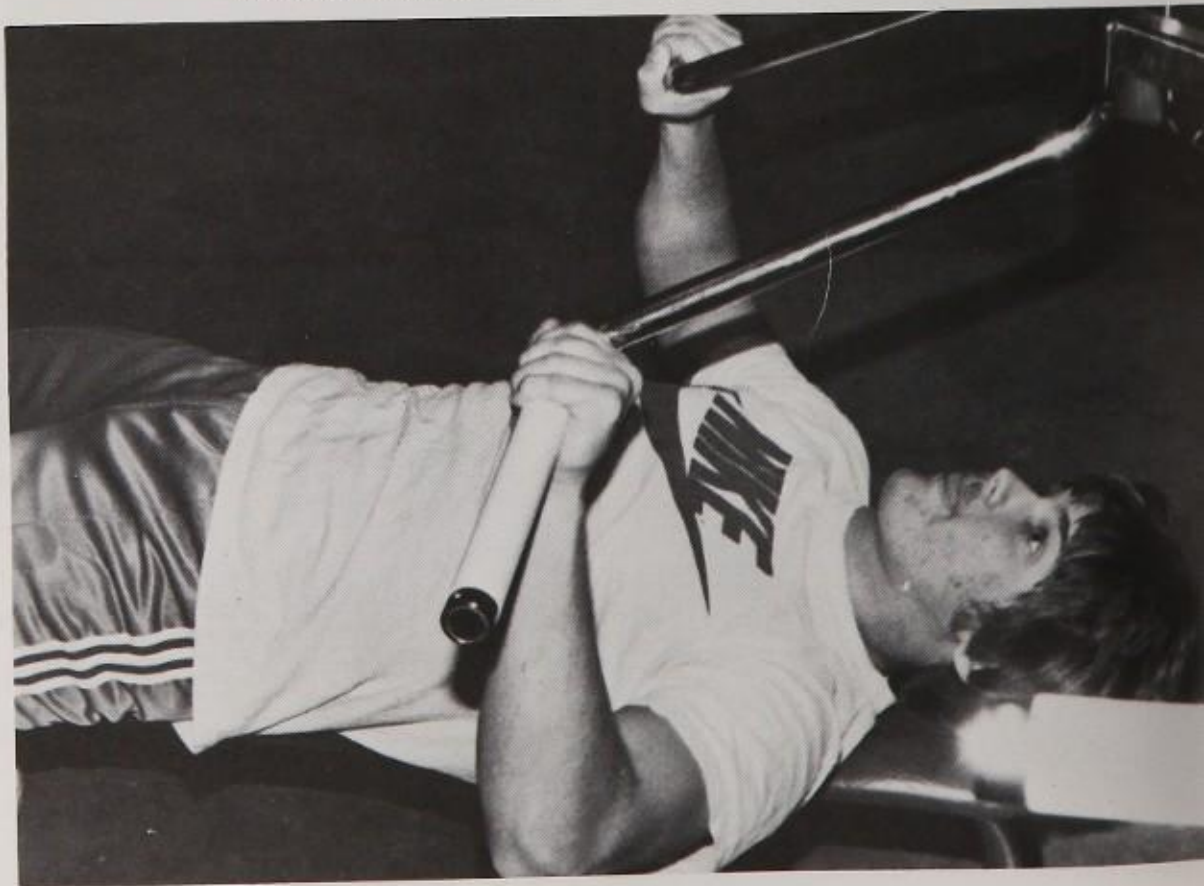
All students at one time or another were faced with the fact that P.E. and Career Ed. Seminar were courses required for graduation. To most of us though, knowing we had to take these classes didn't dampen our spirits. We enjoyed the break that P.E. gave us and we were glad to have the useful job information that Career Ed. Seminar provided. Whether trying to decide on a career or just playing a game of volleyball, we all worked hard at making the most of ourselves.

In Career Ed. Seminar we learned how to properly fill out a job application, how to write a resume, and how to answer a help wanted ad. The do's and don'ts of a job interview were explained to us, and for practical purposes we were required to do a mock interview with a local employer. Teachers worked with us on a one to one basis helping us develop a plan for a career or for college. Everyone came out of Career Ed. Seminar more confident in knowing that it would be easier to get a job.

To tie things up, many of us tried to fit a P.E. class into our schedules. Whether it was to get us going in the morning, break the classroom monotony, or fill a requirement, we relaxed and had fun at the same time. From the minute we slipped into our sneakers to the moment we took them off, we were exuberant and full of energy. We also realized that physical fitness is an essential part of being healthy. Activities in which we gained that vitality included badminton, tennis, ping-pong, weights, archery, football, softball, and volleyball.



Darise Tolliver helps out in physical therapy at Rogue Valley Manor.



Jeff Reed tests his strength at the bench press in weights.



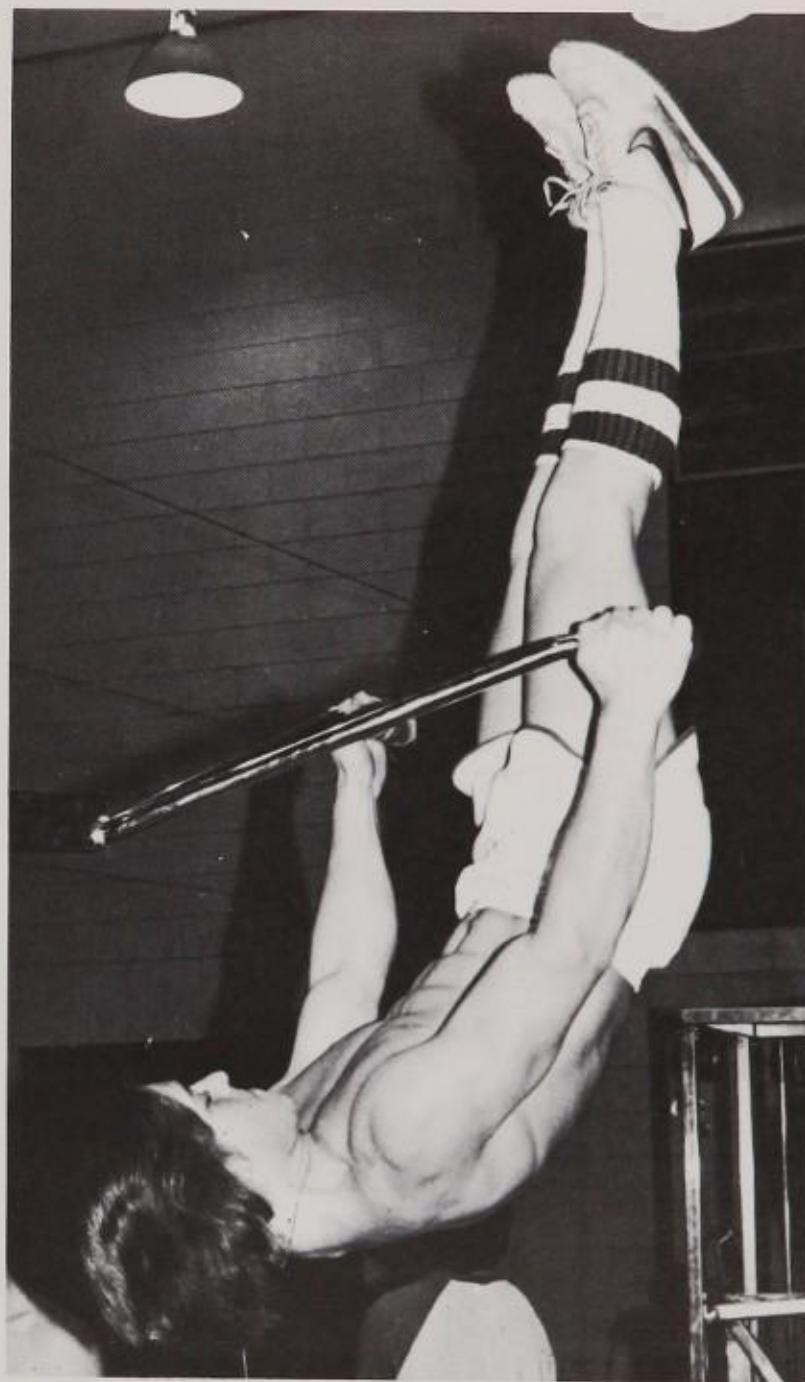
Mike Tonkinson and friend jog enthusiastically about the campus.



An unidentified P.E. student steps into action.



Daryl Hall works with the bulldozer for a homebuilder.



Mitch Wells adds variety to the daily workout.

**"P.E. means keeping in shape."
Julie Bundy**

We Tuned Things Up

We were all enthusiastic to take part in what was a big part of our lives — music. Those of us who had a greater interest, took such classes as orchestra, choir, chamber choir, band, stage band, ensemble, a capella choir, musicianship and music appreciation. In turn, these classes let us show off our talent in a variety of performances that were held throughout the year. For example, the chamber choir performed the special music at the Torch Honor initiation. Of course, the band was always a great hit at the football games.

Music played a big role in the lives of many of us. But maybe what made it so special were the results of our hard work and practice. Hardly a day went by without the sound of music echoing across the campus and bringing a smile to someone's face.



Mark Daly makes music on bass clarinet.



Becky Sprague concentrates on making the most out of the cello for the orchestra.



Jeff Saxon marches to the beat in one of the many parades the Senior High band participated in.



Brenda Hall uses the Musitronic Piano Lab Keyboard learning center to increase her skills in musicianship.

Dodie,
First period
isn't the same
since you left us.
Hopefully college is
everything you expect it to
be. - keep in touch!
Best wishes, H.
Dse



FACULTY



Robert Williams
Principal



Paul Evensen
Asst. Principal



Stan Marchington
Asst. Principal



Eileen Ade
English



Mike Ayers
Tech. Arts



Barbara Beebe
French

District Sees 6-3-3 Better for Students

Real concern for making our schools better serve the needs of students was shown by district personnel and taxpayers alike. On November 4 a ballot measure providing for the sale of bonds to finance a new high school and improvements at many existing schools enjoyed a surprising victory. If all goes according to schedule, the fall of 1983 will mark the end of the 6-2-2-2 system. Students will attend elementary schools for grades K-6 and then spend grades 7, 8, and 9 at either Hedrick, McLoughlin, or the "new" junior high which will be created out of the old Mid High. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors will attend either our present Senior High or the new senior high which will be built at South Columbus and Cunningham Streets.

Supporters of the ballot measure generally felt that the 6-3-3 system would provide more opportunities for more students and in general a better school environment for all students.

Two high schools will inherently open up more opportunities for students to participate in sports,

drama, student government, and other extra-curricular activities. It is anticipated that attending a junior high and a high school for 3 years each instead of only 2 will give students more of a feeling of belonging. Teachers and counselors are expected to be better able to serve the needs of their students with 3 years to get to know them instead of only 2.

By February teachers and administrators met with architects who had drawn up a preliminary plan for the new high school. "More darkrooms, fewer slanted floor lecture halls . . ." much input was given by departmental groups as to how to build a better high school.

In March Superintendent Klein, Frank Hodapp, and Board Member Al Workman headed to New York to attempt to sell the bonds. Mr. Workman took further advantage of his visit to the Big Apple by stopping by TIME magazine to express 549C displeasure with the recent TIME article quoting an unnamed businessman as saying "the public high school is a place where you learn to take drugs and stab people."



Harry Christensen
Counselor



Allen Conwell
Social Studies



Mable Day
Nurse



Sue Densmore
Graphic Arts



Don Eastman
Social Studies



Lee Ehrler
Business



Dean Benson
P.E.



Terri Bond
Reading



Ralph Burrelle
Counselor



Art Campbell
Career Ed.



Grear Casper
English



Donna Chamberlain
Home Ec.



Frank Hodapp
Business Manager



Frank Doyel
Director-Personnel



Richard Slaven
Asst. Superintendent



Glenn Hogen
Director — ISD



Russel Klein
Superintendent

*I hope all
you will
for you this
year. Best
of luck in
everything
do - Take
care -
R. Burrelle*

549C BOARD OF EDUCATION: Front Row: Cinda Hamlin, Mid High Rep.; Eileen Ashpole, Harry Scott. **Back Row:** Brent Hutchings, Senior High Rep.; Tom Reeder, Douglas Cushing, Jack Crawford, Al Workman. **Not Pictured:** Susan McLaughlin.



Sandy Ekberg
English



Patti Ellis
Family Finance



Linda Evans
Business



Arlene Farnham
English



Dan Farrell
Dean



Jack Fink
Planetarium

*You were cert.
a jewel, Dottie -
Touch: Howard Gang*



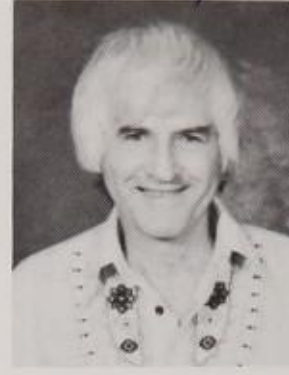
Carolyn Freeman
Business



Marlies Gaboury
German



Paul Gandt
Special Ed.



Howard Gang
Spanish



Pat Halpin
Science



Gretchen Hamilton
English

Drugs and Fog Both Cause Concern

The TIME magazine article and a local TV mini series on drug use on local high school campuses both served to interest people in the degree of drug usage on our campus. Students complained of parents' "suspiciously" questioning them about drug use by them and their peers. Teachers complained that the media made drug use look much more prevalent than it really was.

Nevertheless, the use of drugs by some students has been of concern to school personnel for many years. Teachers have been frustrated by trying to teach students who are under the influence of drugs. Teachers, counselors and administrators have been disturbed that a few students seem to take school so lightly that they attend classes stoned. They have also been disappointed that some students find life so hard to cope with that they feel the need to anesthetize themselves with drugs.

In order to better serve their students, many faculty members attended classes taught by Bob Campos of the Jackson County Substance Abuse Program. Campos gave

school personnel ideas on how to deal with students they feel are using drugs at school. One of the most interesting sessions of the class featured a former 549C student who told about her experiences getting into and out of drugs. Probably the most valuable thing she told the "class" was to care about their students and to help students find a place to "belong" in our large schools.

FOG . . . pea soup, moisture mixed with exhaust from a thousand cars . . . one of the worst winters ever. Fog . . . gave students and teachers 3 extra days off. The days off were welcomed, but at the same time not carefully selected, as one day almost caused students to forget their goodies for the annual Christmas Turkey Baskets for the needy and another day postponed second semester arena scheduling. Fog also blanketed the Tribune's editorial page as letters rolled in both supporting and decrying the bus drivers' refusal to drive in severe fog and the administration's handling of this "wise rebellion."



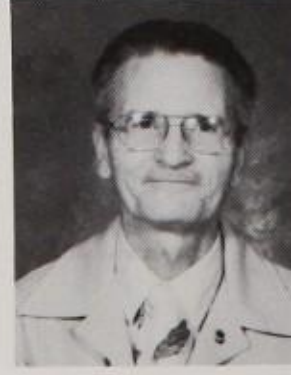
Bill Kirtley
Social Studies



Kaye Kroman
English



Don Lacey
Work Experience



Bob Lane
Social Studies



Roger Leatherman
Mathematics



Laurie Leever
Family Finance



Jim Harris
Mathematics



Gary Hendrix
Art



Ruth Hockersmith
Home Ec.



Jean James
Home Ec.



Doug Jantzi
Marketing



Dale Jensen
Science



Bob Campos talks about drugs. "Student" at right is Lee Manning.



Fog.



Arlene Louis
Career Ed.



Fred Lucas
Business



Jim McAbee
Mathematics



Lou Mahar
Business



Lee Manning
Math — Science



Tom Marier
Reading



Jayne Merickel
English



Pat Mounts
P.E.



Tom Muller
Band



Norm Musser
Social Studies



Phyllis Neilson
Family Finance



Gary Newton
Social Studies

Teachers Do More Than Teach 5 Classes a Day

Many teachers do more than teach five classes a day. Some teachers spend countless hours directing our fine musical and drama productions. Lynn Sjolund engineered Encore, the French Christmas Dinner, several concerts and numerous outside singing engagements. Tom Muller directed a fine marching band at football games and an entertaining stage band at basketball games plus presented several concerts. Larry Stubson led the orchestra in several well received concerts.

Bob Burgoyne directed the drama productions including CHARLEY'S AUNT and DINNY AND THE WITCHES.

Yearbook advisor Phyllis Neilson and newspaper advisor Allen Conwell spent many after school hours helping their staffs write copy, design layouts, and keep hustling to meet ever looming deadlines.

Laurie Leever and Carol Schuler advised the rally squads, helping with fund raising projects and traveling to out-of-town games. Terry Rose spent many weekends at competitions with the debate team.



Paul Evensen, Ex-Comm. advisor, gets into the spirit of Homecoming week with his "zany zappers."



Terry Rose came from McLoughlin to take over debate this year.



Terry Rose
Speech



Bev Ruck
Home Ec.



Gene Rushing
Social Studies



Jim Scharaga
Tech. Arts



Carole Schuler
Home Ec.



Lynn Sjolund
Vocal Music



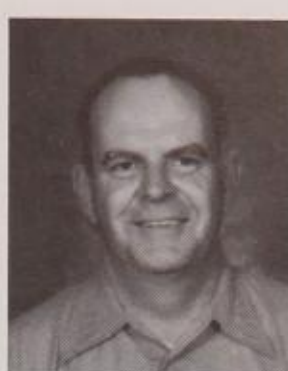
Ann Parlier
Art



Bill Piche
Scholarship Dir.



John Purcell
Social Studies



John Reed
P.E.



Frank Roelandt
P.E.



Helen Roper
Math



Bob Burgoyne even paints stage sets. In photo above, he works on the set for CHARLEY'S AUNT.



At a Monday night paste-up, Allen Conwell works with Sandy Kitchen and Carrie Floyd.



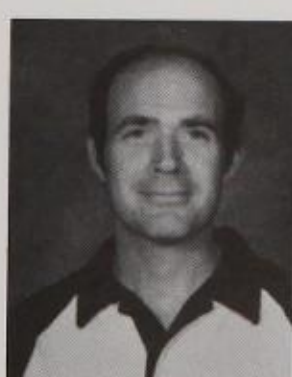
Lynn Sjolund rehearses after hours for the choir carnival with Glen Fox and Rich Wilson.



Gatewood Smith
Math



Fred Spiegelberg
P.E.



Gary Sprague
Science



Larry Stubson
Orchestra



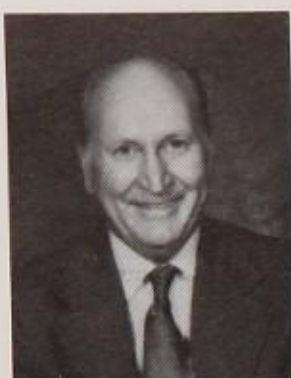
Nelda Swisher
Latin



Mary Taylor
Home Ec.



Gini Teemer
Home Ec.



Jack Teeters
Art



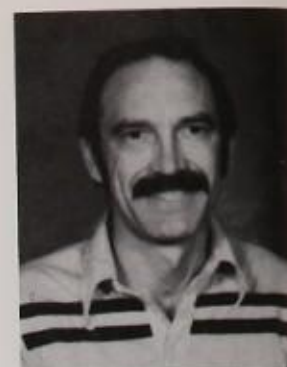
Marv Trautman
Science



Gloria Tucker
Counselor



Vern Voss
Tech. Arts



Jonathan West
Librarian

Faculty Important to Club Program

The club program was instrumental in affording students opportunities to develop their various interests. A look at the club section of the book will give the reader perspective on just how many different activities were available for student participation.

Every time a club met or worked a football or basketball concession, or held a car wash or a corn dog sale, a faculty member was there helping out. All the trips taken from Math Club going to math meets, to Art Club going to San Francisco, to DECA sending some top members to Colorado Springs involved hours of teacher organization and preparation.

FACULTY MEMBERS NOT PICTURED:

Bob Burgoyne, English; David Garcia, Horticulture; Tom Gerety, Tech. Arts; Jack Groves, English; Sara Lowell, Dean; Alice Saunders, Orchestra; Barbara Slaven, Counselor; John Warmington, English; Keith Hitchko, Tech Arts; Giacomo Martin, Tech. Arts; Tyler McHugh, Tech. Arts. Aide Not Pictured: Carl Apenes.



George Albertson
A.V. Technician



Susan Alvarez
Teacher Aide



Joan Bennett
Attendance



Arion Christensen
Bookkeeper



Chris Cromer
Teacher Aide



Ron Fuller
Music Aide



Donna Widmer
Learning Center



Riley Winchell
English



Jim Winkelman
English



Vern Wolthoff
Social Studies



Ladd Zastoupil
Social Studies



Susan Agnew
Adm. Aide



Gary Hendrix and Jack Fink seem to enjoy Friends of the Earth potlucks as well as the hikes.



CAFETERIA STAFF: Front Row: Jean Steinmetz, Wynona Williams, Mary Tedeschi, Mable Banks. Back Row: Donna Osburn, Phyllis Smith, Gay Langhoff, Olive Cournoyer, Ruth Smith, Ardith Wilson, Gertrude Smith, Corrine Hatalyk.



CUSTODIAL STAFF: Jim Redford, Hank Connelly, Michale Koontz, Steve Robinson, Gary Pearson. **Not Pictured:** Head Custodian, Ed Walls.



Isabel Garcia
Teacher Aide



Ilse Hargrave
English Aide



Leah Kelley
Library Aide



Marge Madden
Library Aide



Cheryl Merriman
Teacher Aide



June Metzger
Book Room



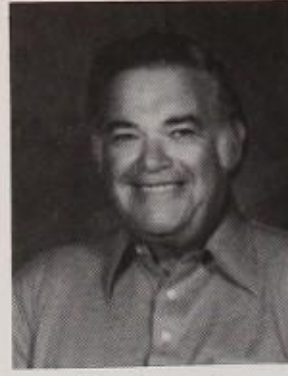
Darlene Neilson
Clk. Typist



Geraldine Nelson
Receptionist



Barbara Palanuk
Asst. Bookkeeper



Ross Rosmarin
Adm. Aide



Linda Scruggs
Science Aide



Dee St. Martin
Secretary

Teachers Double As Coaches

"We are #1" proclaimed a large poster taped to the side of the Greyhound bus heading for Portland and the final game of the state football playoffs. The trip to State was made possible by hard working players, athletic talent, and the efforts of Coach Fred Spiegelberg and his assistants.

Football was the sport that drew the biggest crowds, but all sports provided their participants with enjoyment and pride in accomplishment. Dedicated coaching is central to any sports program. Many of our teachers contributed many, many afternoons and weekend hours to our various sports programs.



Winning isn't everything. It's nice to stay healthy too. Coach Spiegelberg shows concern as Kurt Winchell and J. T. Pisek help an injured Bobby Jones off the field.



Margaret Sundquist
Teacher Aide



Bonnie Tiedy
Clk. Typist



Dawn Voelker
Teacher Aide



Fran Webb
Social Studies Aide



Elaine Wells
Nursery School



Barbara Williams
Secretary Stu. Center



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 Georgia Allen



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 Jack Alley
 Mark Altenhofen
 Peggy Anderson
 Marlene Andrews
 Michelle Andrews



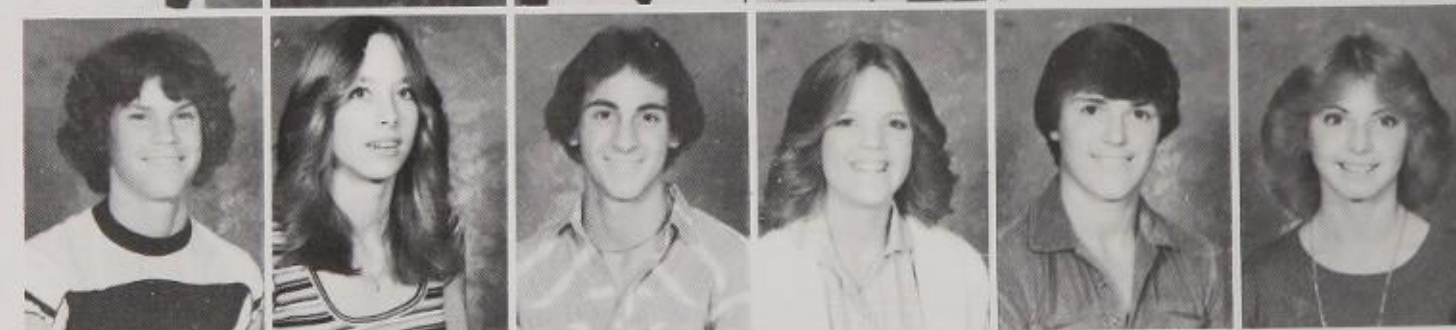
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 Pete Ayers



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 Lance Balla
 Tami Bangs
 Vernon Banzer
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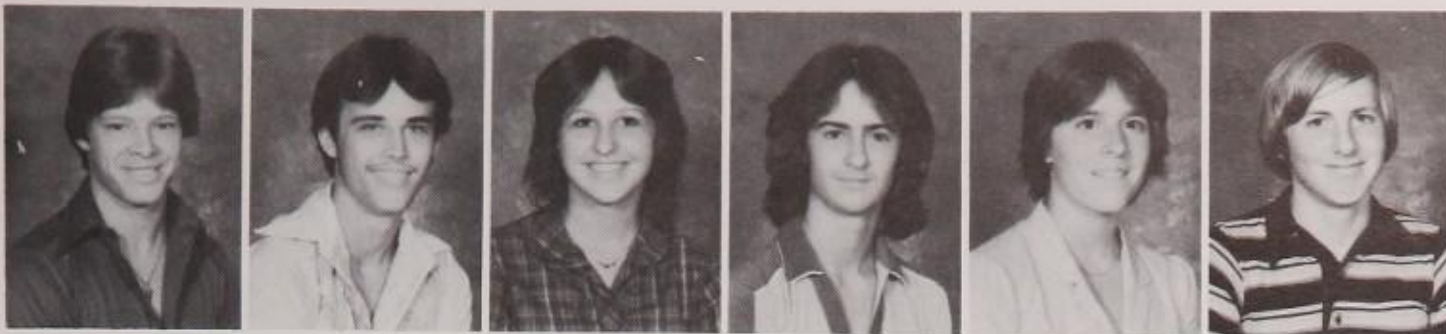


Todd Barnett
 Eric Barnes
 Jeff Barnes
 Patty Bates
 Patrick Bauer
 Kevin Bauman



Renee Beams
 Ken Becker
 Kathy Beers
 Cindi Begnal
 Tom Belrose
 John Bendickson





Joe Benedetti
Jerry Benge
Christy Bennett
Rich Bennett
Nancy Benson
Jon Bernard

What is a junior you ask?

As quoted by Medford students —
— "A junior is waiting and waiting
for the big night . . . graduation."

— "A junior — I haven't figured
'em out yet."

— "A junior is on the way to the
top, experiencing great things, at
times wishing he was a senior, and
yet cherishing the time he has
left and knowing he is going to
make it."

— "A junior is . . . well, I can
describe a junior in one word —
EXCELLENT."

— "A junior is putting off
thoughts of further schooling."

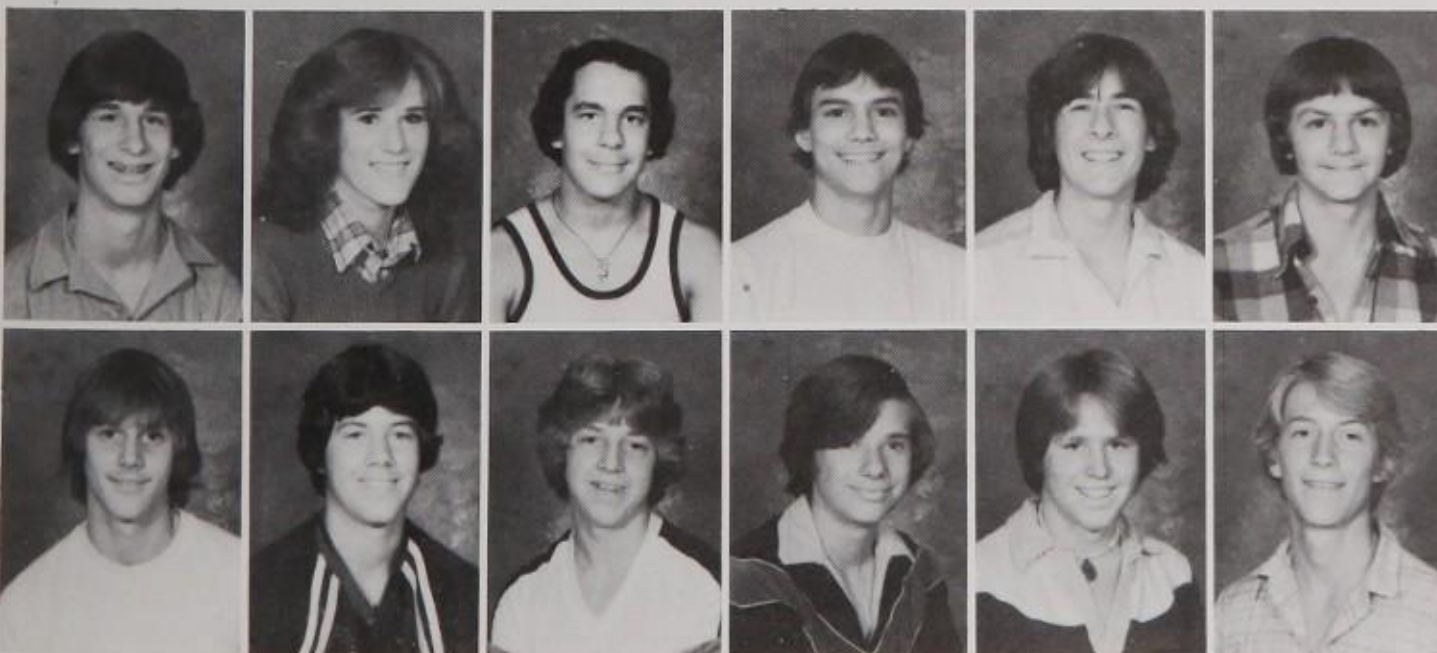
— "A junior is a pest!" (obvious-
ly stated by not-so-friendly
senior)

Perhaps a junior is all of these.



A junior is a fun loving person. Joe Benedetti takes
time out from class to give Kelly Clarke a squeeze.

What Is a Junior?



Dan Bertak
Tawyna Bertak
Robert Beyer
Norrie Bier
Rex Birdsong
Cary Blagdon

David Boetcher
Dean Boening
Steve Bogart
Brian Bolinger
George Boscawen
Matt Bostock

Barb Boswell
Laurell Bowen
Teri Bowman
Marianne Boyer
Steve Boyer
David Bradford



Will Promises Be Kept?



Maxina Melger, Cindy Orr and DeeDee White show their spirit at the semi-final game against Lakeridge.

"Our spirit week will be the best ever." Yet year after year, this resolution seems to be forgotten. Does anyone know why this happens? Maybe returning as a senior isn't all it's cracked up to be . . . maybe it's a letdown. Gaining school spirit is an awesome challenge, and people are hesitant to put their try to the test. "Will it work?", they ask. What if everyone rebels? It could turn out to be disastrous. Then what do we do?

"When we're seniors, it's going to be different." "Wait and see what a change there will be." Juniors are often heard making remarks like this. The big question still remains, though, whether these promises will be kept when that talked about senior year finally arrives. Medford juniors keep saying, "we're going to get school spirit up." "We are going to make the student body more informed of what's going on."

As juniors face this challenge and take up the role of being seniors, they must face those traditional expectations and decide how to use their advantages to the best of their abilities. They must decide whether they will pursue the goals they've set during their junior year or fall into the same senior status without giving their all and putting forth great amounts of ambition to reach their goals. There has been a lot of ambition in '81, and hopefully by '82 there will be even more.

Dean Bradford
Troy Bradley
Gina Brainard
Dianne Brawn
Monica Brown
Greg Breazeale

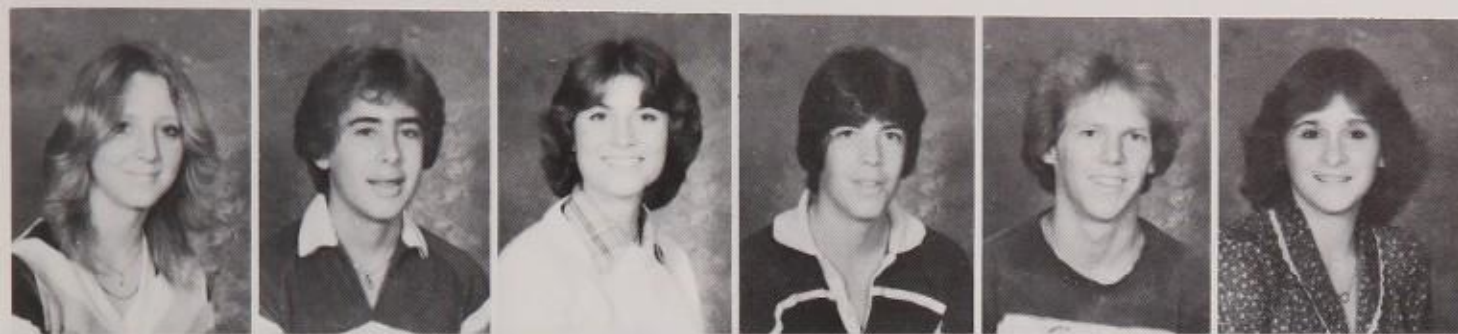


Nicki Brewold
Dave Brothers
Lilly Broadway
Colleen Brown
Dan Brown
Kim Brown





Ron Brown
Wallace Brown
Theresa Brussat
Lori Burch
Carmen Burd
Rick Burgoyne



Lora Burlingame
Steve Bushman
Mindy Butts
Eric Cameron
Ken Campbell
Becky Carr



Janet Carter
Victoria Carroll
Sally Carstensen
Alan Cartwright
Connie Cates
Tiffany Casey



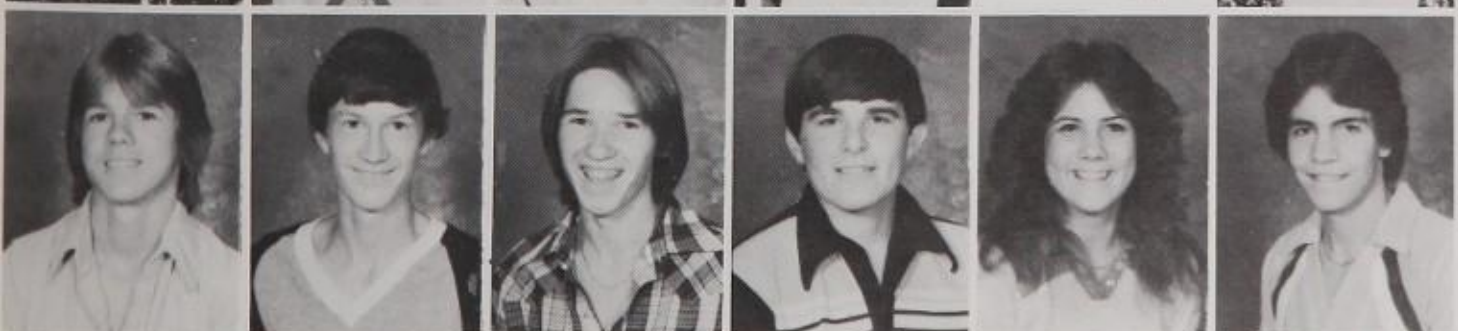
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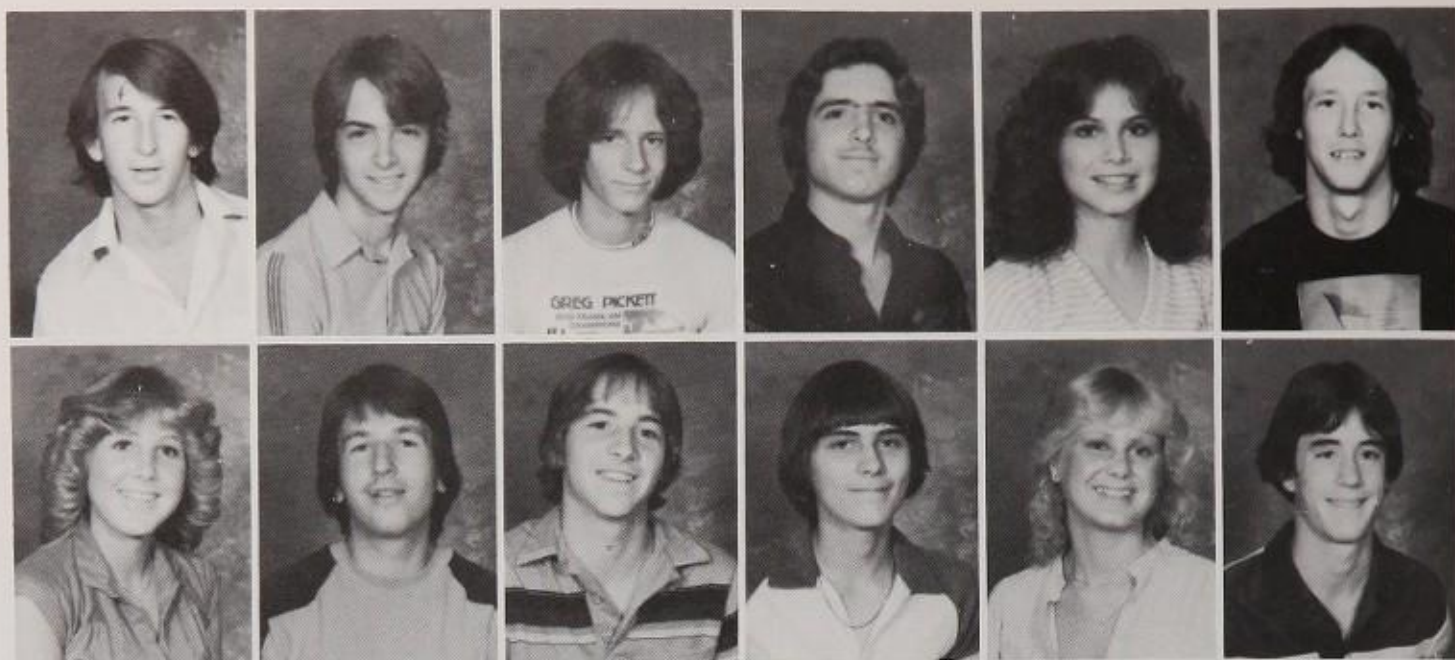


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Gary Clouse
Alan Cochran
Jeff Cockerill
John Corrman
Carol Coggins



Mike Coggins
Roy Coggins
David Coles
Mike Comish
Judy Conley
Dave Connolly

Joe Cooper
Duane Coplen
Randy Copley
Phil Corrin
Cori Couch
James Cox



Michelle Craig
Bill Cronin
Paul Cross
Mike Curtis
Becky Dahl
Mark Daly

Juniors Adapt to New School



These juniors have adapted well to Senior High. Tom Wilcox has found his place on the basketball court and Tom Gibson was a valuable contributor to Tornado football victories.

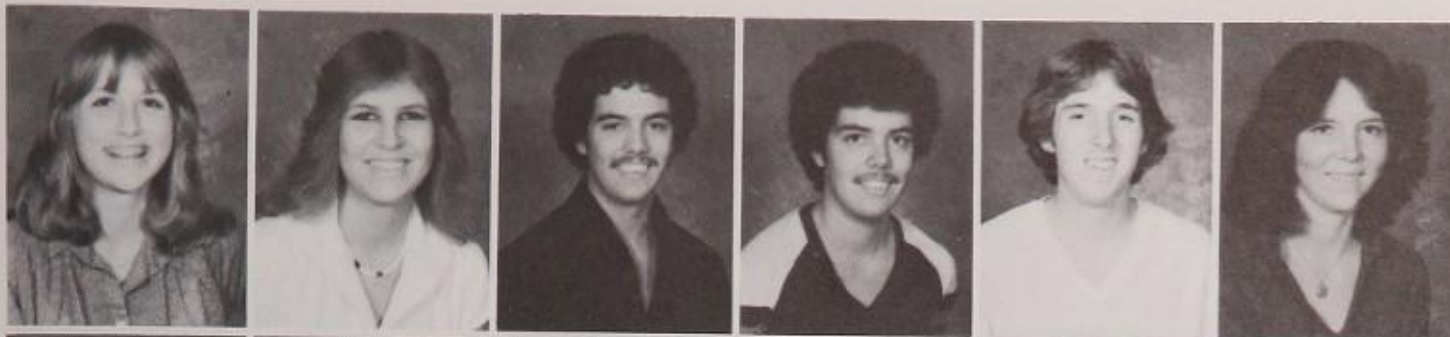
For juniors this was the last year to get familiar with a new school. Every other year since 7th grade, we've had to change schools. We finally made it to our last school.

We asked students how they felt about the 6-2-2-2 system. They seemed to like the present system. We also asked how they felt about the new high school being built. "It's going to cost a fortune, and Medford won't be dominant in any sports." "Friends will also be split up." "I'm glad we'll be gone by then." "I know it will be a lot better overall in a couple of years after they build the new high school." "More people will be able to participate in activities such as sports, student government, and drama."

We all wonder what the colors and mascot will look like. There is a lot of work yet to come in changing to the 6-3-3 system.

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Leah Darling
George Daves
Colleen Davi
Ronda David
Joan Davidson

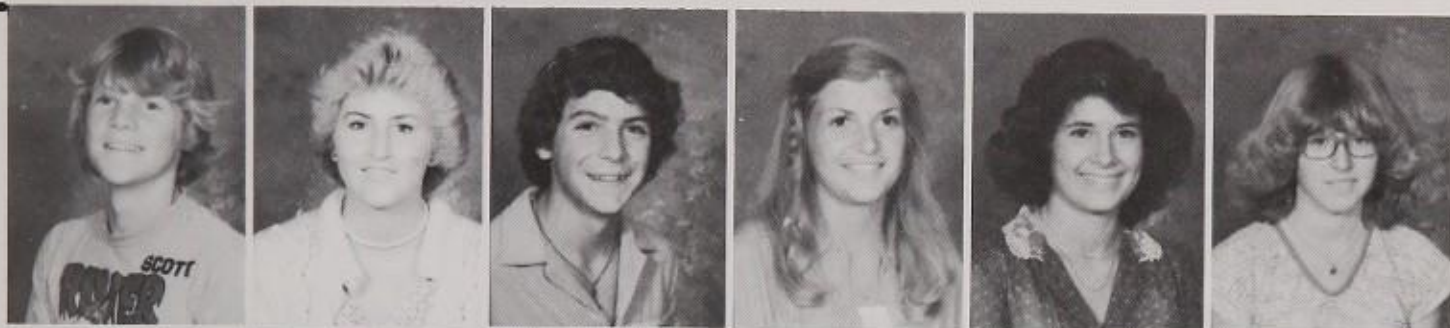




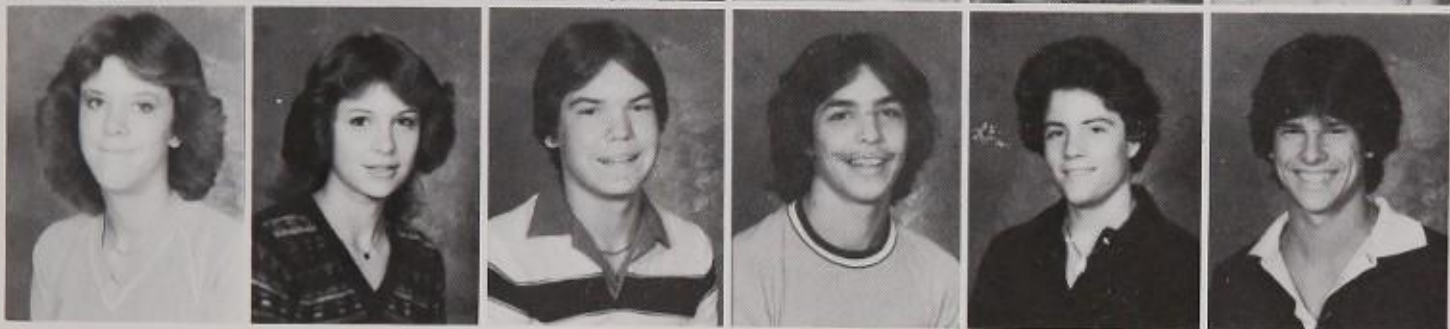
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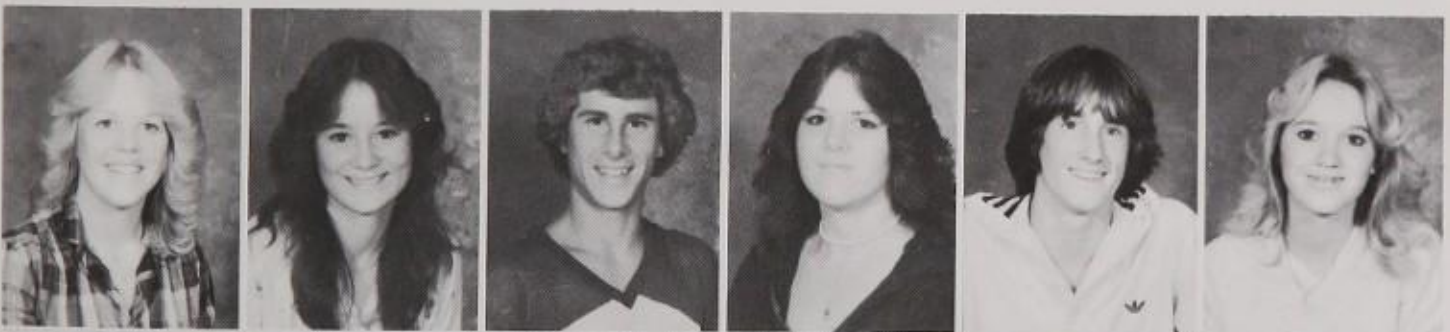
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Wyoming Denn
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Ed Derby
Julie Derry



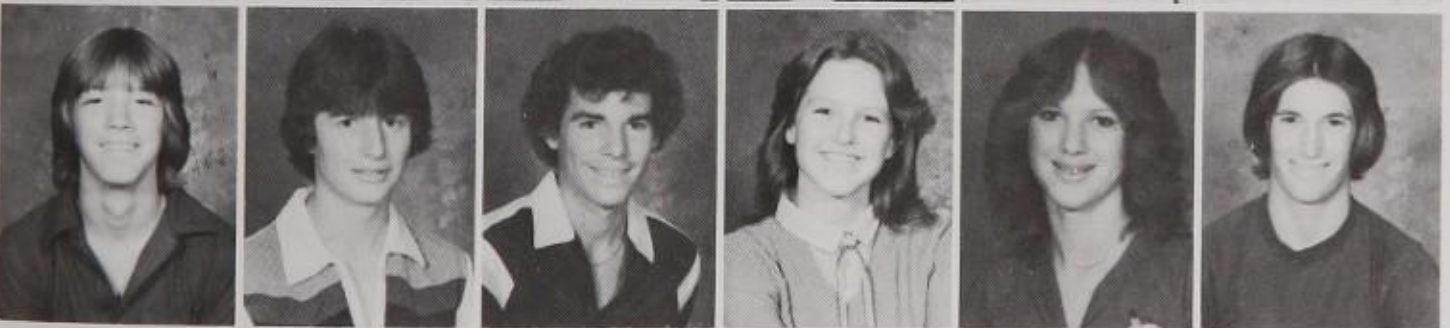
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Pam Doe
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John Duarte
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Brian Duelley
John Dumas



Tami Dunlap
Laura Dunn
Murphy Dysart
Shelley Eck
Chris Edmonds
Lisa Ehrlich



Chris Ellis
Jeffrey Ellis
Steve Ellis
Kim Ellison
Lila Ellison
Bruce Elrod



Rob Enderlin
Lorille Etter
Marti Evans
Tanya Evers
Marcia Fancey
Lisa Faux

Gary Fichtner
Jody Fillmore
Wayland Fincher
Kelly Fitzgerald
Diana Fitzsimmons
Kevin Flake



Dave Fletcher
Carrie Floyd
Dennis Foote
Mark Foote
John Fordyce
Shawn Forrette



Wade Forsyth
Debbie Foster
Arlene Francisco
Brian Frasier
Colleen Fraumeni
Donna Frazier



Cindi Fredrickson
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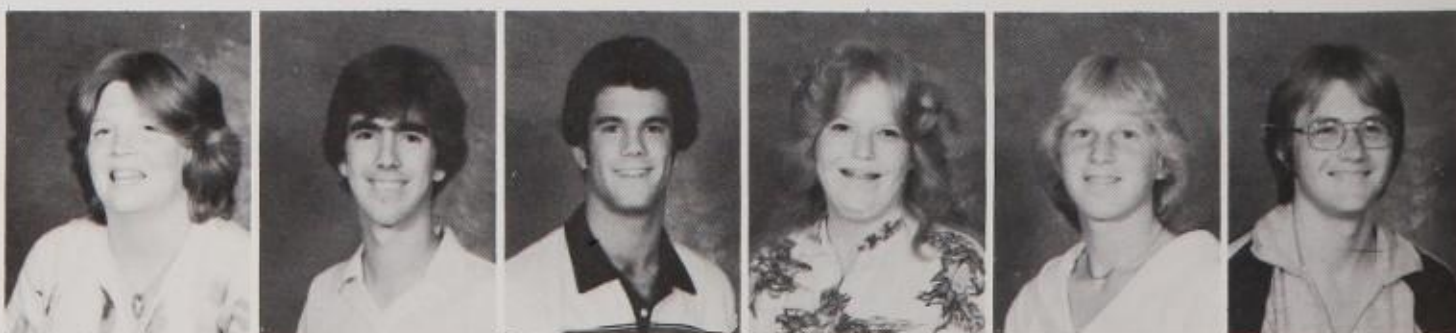
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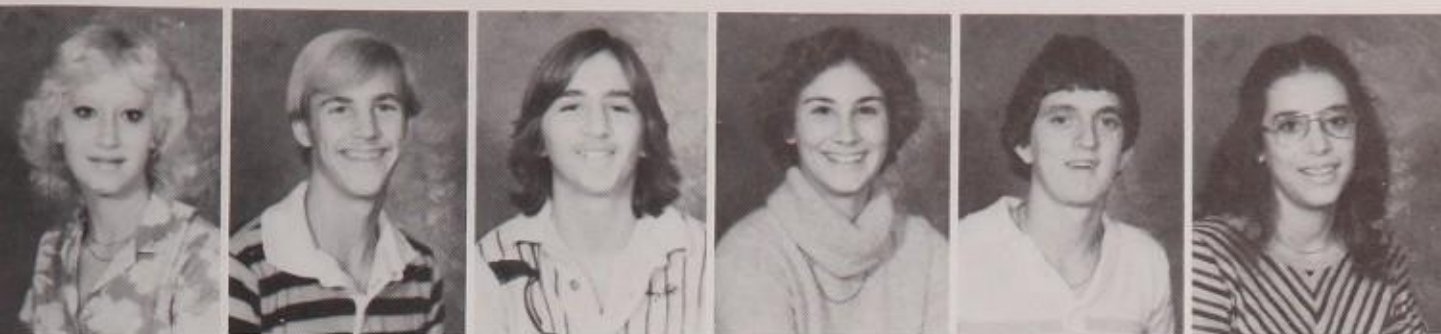


Jody Gascon
Kim Gates
Jeff Gault
Jeannie Gaylor
Diane Gerrard
Jenniece Gerner



Margret Gibson
Steve Gibson
Tom Gibson
Virginia Gibson
Reade Gierloff
Brian Gilbert





Lori Gilbert
Jim Giles
Scott Giossi
Becky Glazier
Jeff Glenn
Lynn Gonzales



Joan Handweg and Wendy Moore had this to say about their school pictures: "kool ta eseht suoiralih serutcip!"

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to speak another language fluently?

One group of juniors has its own special way of communicating. You may have heard strange noises being emitted from the mouths of these particular juniors. Chances are, you heard Senior

High's own backwards language. A few juniors have been perfecting this means of communication since its humble beginnings in junior high. It's not just a few words, by any means. These juniors can carry on a conversation speaking backwards fluently. When asked why they started this, they said that they wanted to do something also interesting and different and wanted a handy way to talk about the junior high boys without the boys knowing.

When they first started this, they only had a few words; but before they knew it, they could talk to each other using backwards entirely. One of these juniors was asked if she thought it would continue for a long time. She replied: "Well, I used to think we would stop, but now it comes so naturally for us that I don't think we will. Sometimes someone will ask me a question or say something to me and I reply in backwards not realizing I did. I'm sure it will die down in later years, but I think I'll always remember our "own language" and the fun we had with it.

Juniors Have Own Language



Joni Gordon
Bill Gourley
Philip Graham
Steve Granstrom
Matt Gray
Robin Gray

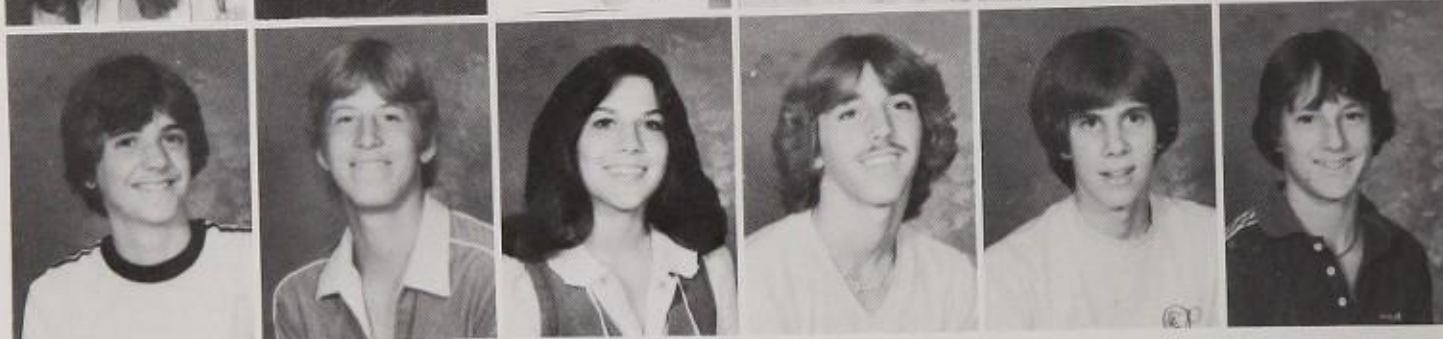
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Dave Green
Deann Greene
D'Anna Greenwood
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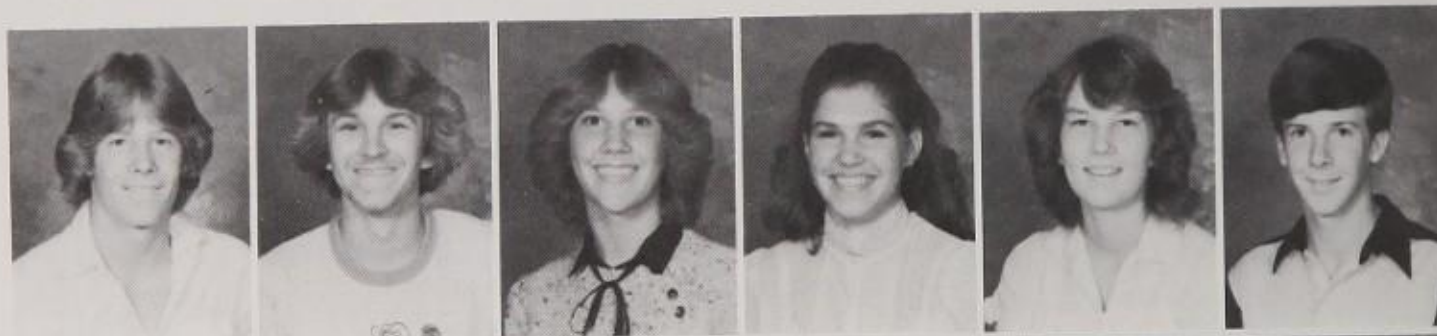
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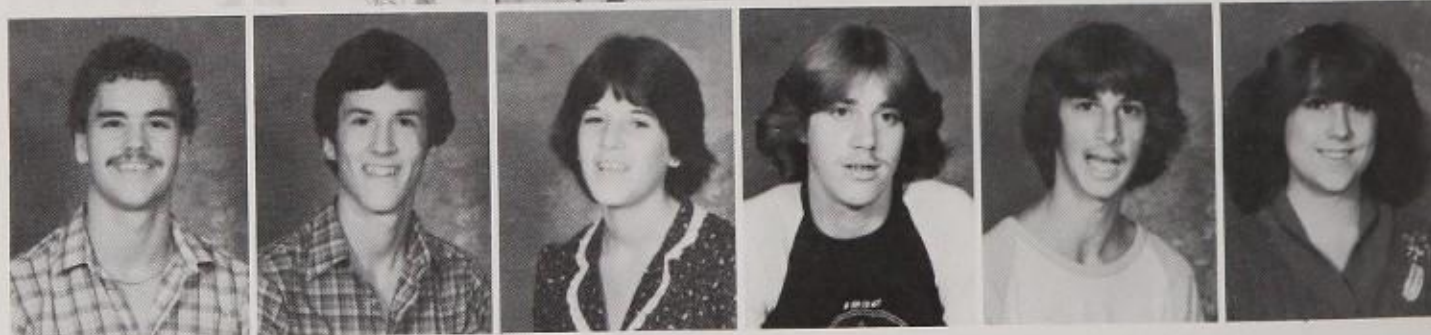
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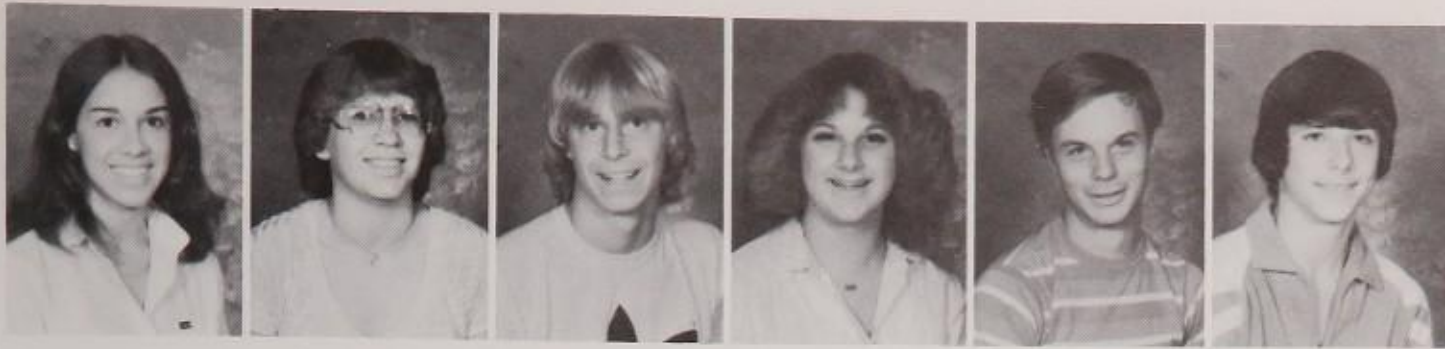


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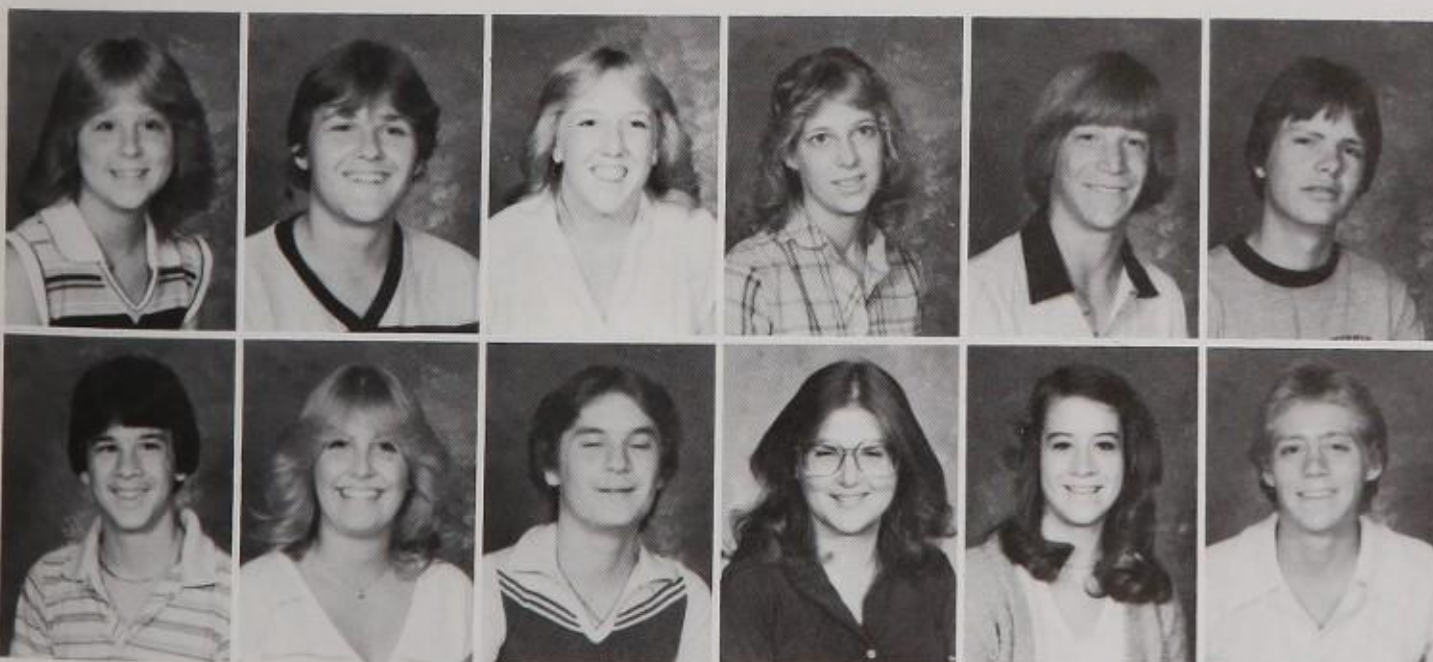
Senior Julie Reisinger and junior Robin Gray greet Wendy's customers with smiling faces. They're waiting for a "hot and juicy" order at the drive-up window.

Fast Foods Have It

McDonald's, Wendy's, Arby's and more — these fast food places were employers of juniors. "Why the fast food job?" many were asked. They responded with, "Because most fast food restaurants hire 15 and 16 year olds. Other places won't hire us." "We need the

money for different things."

Many juniors are saving up for cars and education after high school. "It also gives us something to do after school or at night." They all seem to get paid minimum wage, about which they don't often complain.



Nancy Hill
Scott Hinds
Lori Hockaday
Diana Hodapp
Chad Hoerner
Scott Hoffman

Mike Hogan
Sheri Hogenson
Dave Hoke
Melanie Holen
Peggy Hull
Eric Holland

Susan Holzkamp
 Charlie Hornecker
 Becki Howard
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Cars Add Status

Have you ever wondered who has the 1980 maroon 280z with the personalized license plates? It's Demi Leavenworth, one of many juniors who owns her own car.

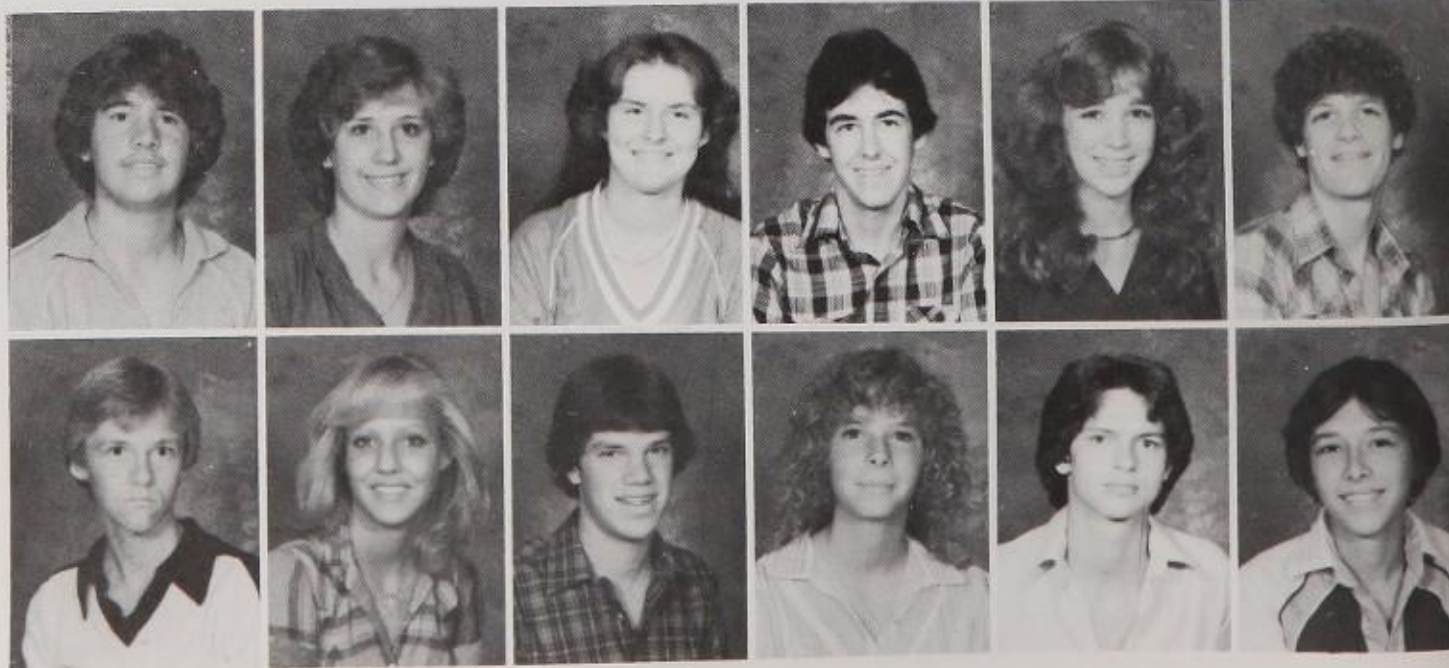
Some juniors receive their cars as gifts, others earn money to purchase them, while still others con Mom or Dad into lending them a car for the day. Firebirds, Camaros, 280z's, VW Bugs, and Luv trucks are just a few of the cars juniors drive.

We asked some students why they have certain types of cars. Most of them said "status." We also asked where students get the money for gas. Jobs or from parents were the standard answers. Gasoline at \$1.20 a gallon didn't seem to be too disturbing. Many students stated that \$1.20 was certainly better than the \$2, \$3, or \$4 a gallon paid in many foreign countries.



Demi shows off her wheels.

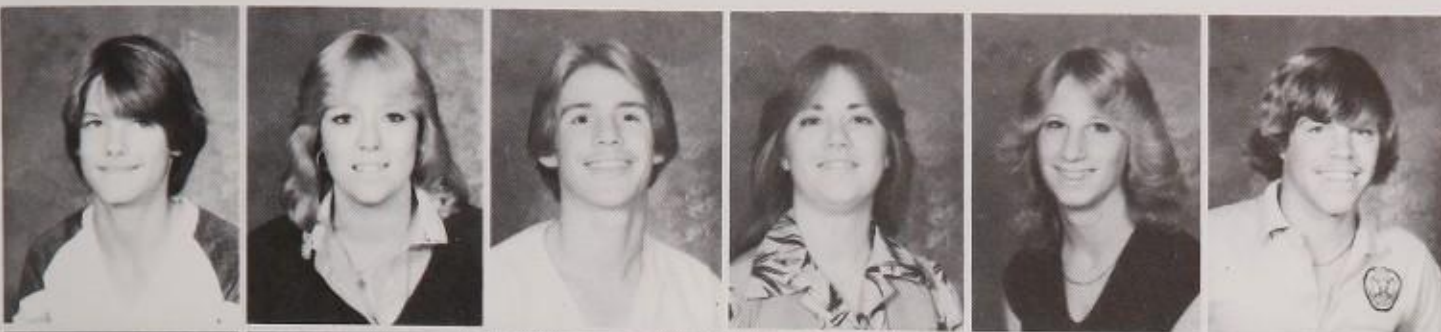
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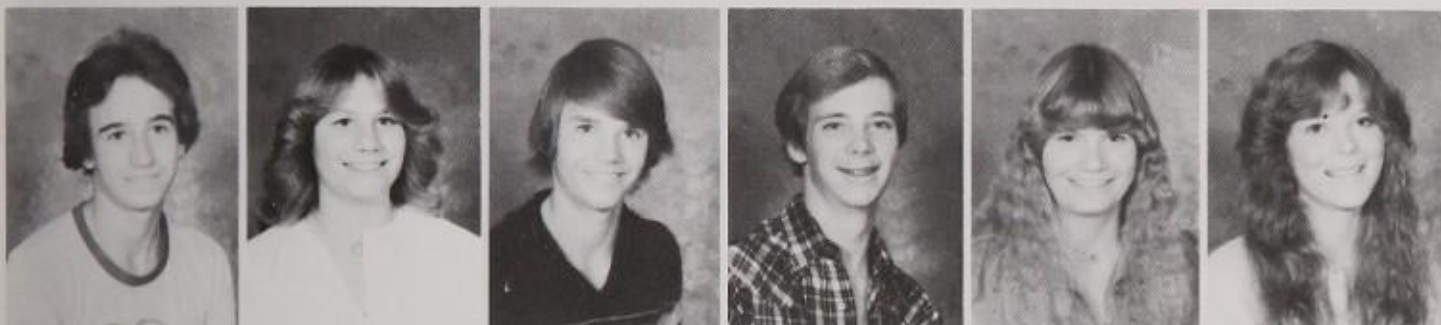
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 Don Lawrence
 Lee Lawrence

Deanna Lazzari
Don Learn
Demile Leavenworth
Barbara LeBaron
Lawna Lee
Mike Lehnert



Todd Lewis
Toney Lewis
Wendy Levens
Jim Lindstrom
Teresa Linton
Chris Lohse

Juniors Follow Fashion

What's in for fashion? If you look at some of the juniors, you'll know. Cherokees, Beartraps, pleated skirts, boots, Calvin Klein jeans, and blazers seem to be the most popular.

We asked a lot of people where they got their clothes. Most of them said Portland, Eugene, or Southern California. "Medford has cute clothes, but it seems like the bigger towns have more selection," stated many juniors.

Braided hair was also in, along with perms. For the guys, the letterman's jacket was in, as well as A-smile cords. Birkenstocks for both guys and girls were comfortable and popular.



This junior displays very carefully done French braids.

Julie Lombardi
Cindi Long
Linda Love
David Lowe
Roger Luchterhand
Deanne Leuhrs





Eric Lucken
Merle Lyon
Rebecca Lyon
Rhonda MacDermot
Dennis Maertz
Mark Maffett



Heather Manning
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Carla Marlow
Judy Marlow
Kevin Martin
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Robert Martin
Robin Martin
Stacey Martin
Sandy Martin
Blake Martindale
Lisa Matlock



Maxina Melger
Andreas Met
Robin Metcalfe
Jeff Meyers
John Meyers
Lenny Miessau



Debbi Miller
Jeff Miller
Steve Miller
Todd Miller
Vincent Miller
Beverly Milliron



Sheryl Minor
Ken Mitchell
Sherry Mitchell
Curt Moberly
Tori Moentz
DeeAnn Monroe



Cliff Moore
Sheri Moore
Wendy Moore
Colleen Moran
Shaun Morgan
Brad Morton

Lisa Mulhollen
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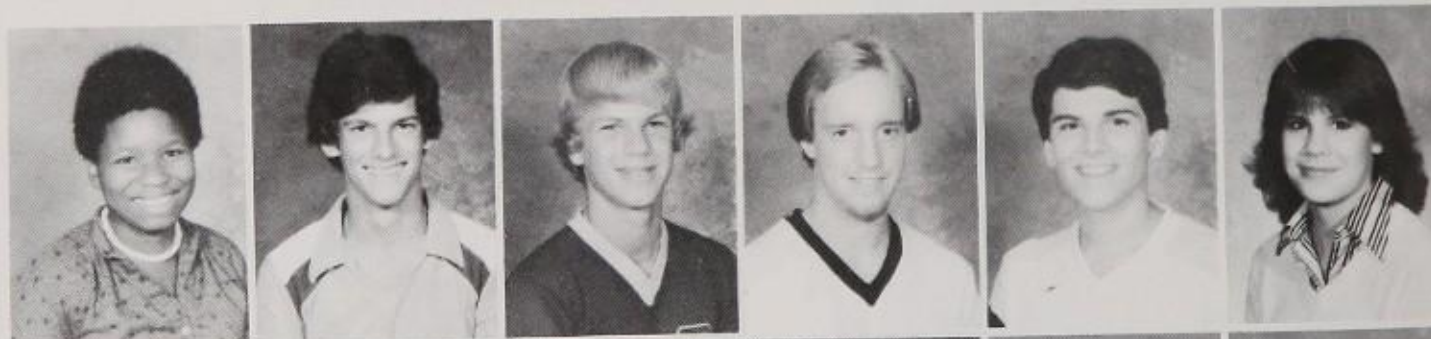
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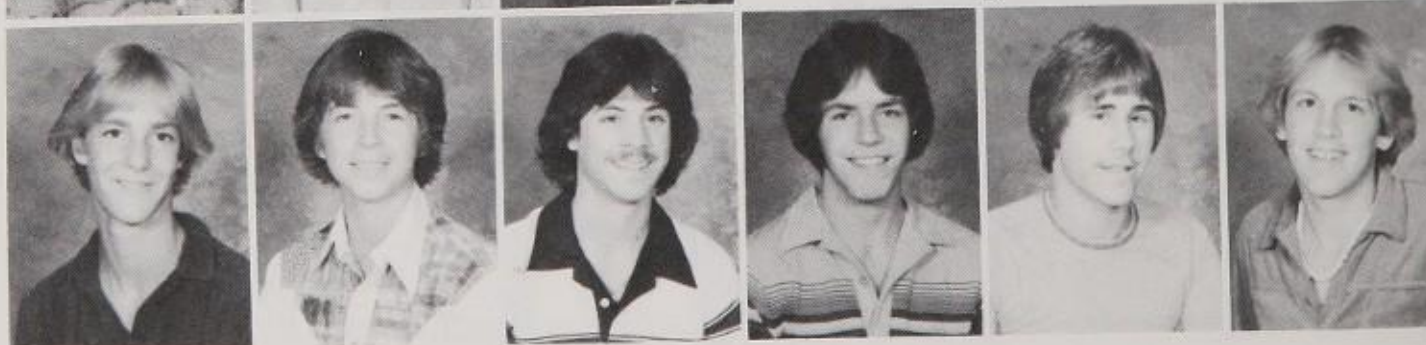
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Chris Neel
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Gordon Nelson
Kelly Nelson
Kiyo Nelson



Pam Nelson
Randy Nelson
Troy Nelson
Dave Ness
Craig Newton
Teresa Nichols



Lonnie Nielson
Eric Niemeyer
David Nix
Joe Nolan
Tony Noon
Jeff Norte



Karen Nutter
Tim Obie
Greg Olsen
Dale Olson
Lisa Olson
Brad O'Neil





Cindy Orr
Steve Orton
Kelli Owen
Kathy Pacholke
Henry Padilla
Bobbie Page

Stacy Parry
Susan Parker
Gina Pastori
Dave Patchett
Joan Patton
John Paudois



Kiyo Nelson and Lori Williams converse at Friends of the Earth potluck held at Tricia Winter's house.

Parties were a big activity for the juniors. Friday nights after games were especially popular for parties. We asked some juniors how they liked the parties and whether the seniors minded juniors taking part. Juniors responded with either "great" or "boring." The seniors didn't seem to mind juniors coming to their parties, but didn't understand why juniors didn't host any

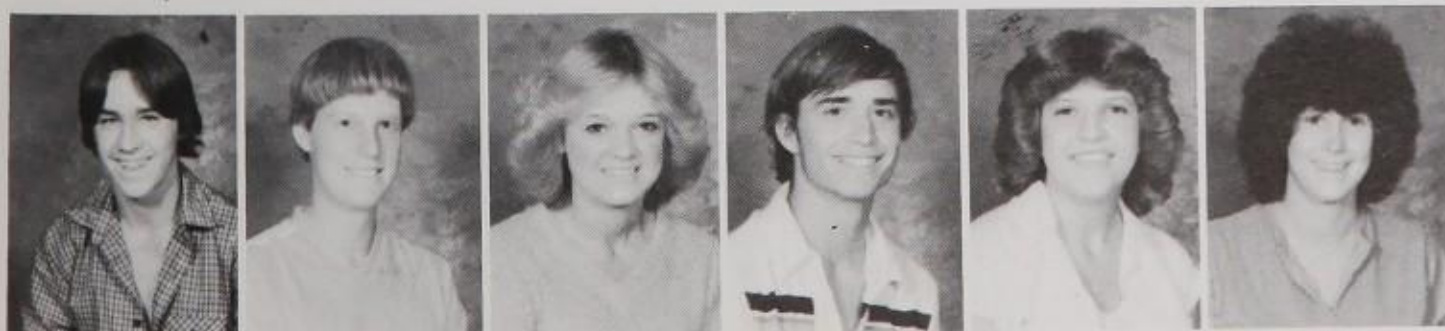
parties themselves.

At parties people dance, have refreshments, and generally act sociable. The refreshments are usually either "potluck" or paid for by donations by the guests.

Formal invitations are out of the question. Word of mouth announced a party — FAST. "One minute you decide you're having a party and the next minute it's all over the school." If you're ever bored come Friday or Saturday night, you might ask a junior "what's happening?"

Organized social functions were also enjoyed by juniors. School clubs such as Selac, Friends of the Earth, and the language clubs held parties and dinners. Campus Life, church groups, and other off-campus organizations also contributed to social life for juniors.

Juniors Party Hearty

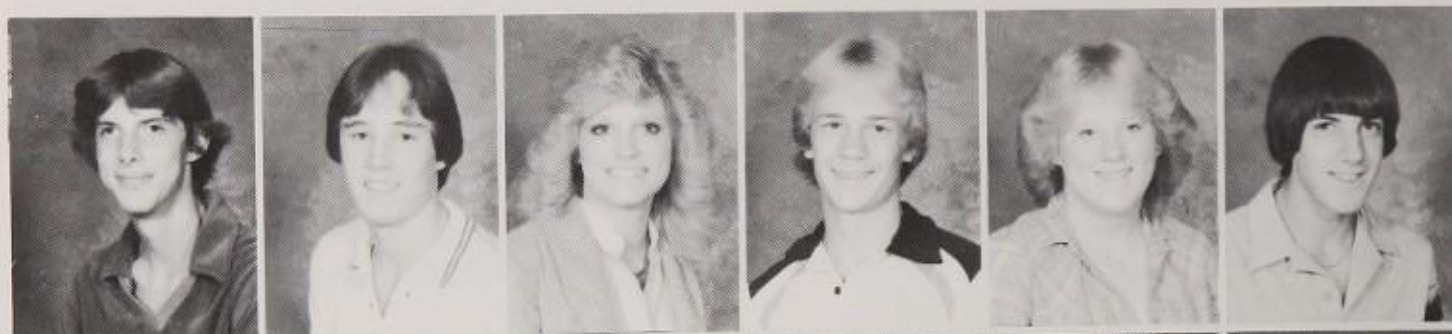


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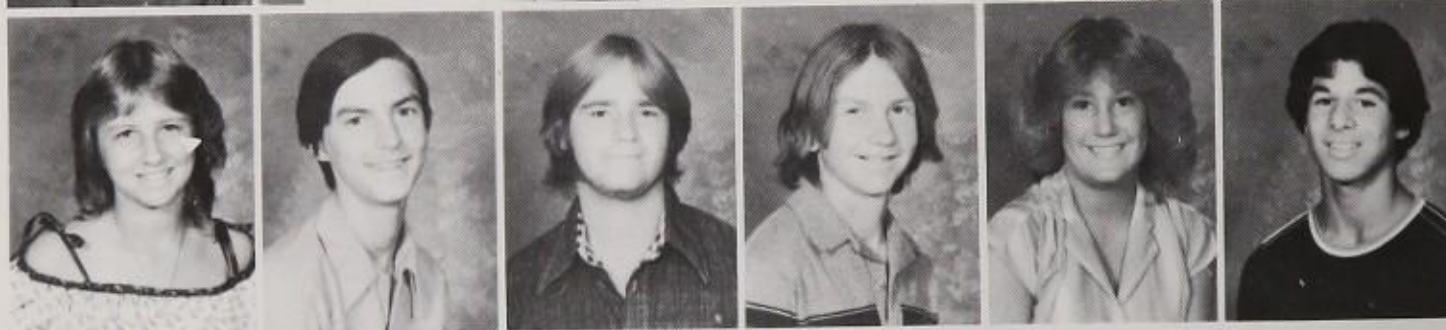
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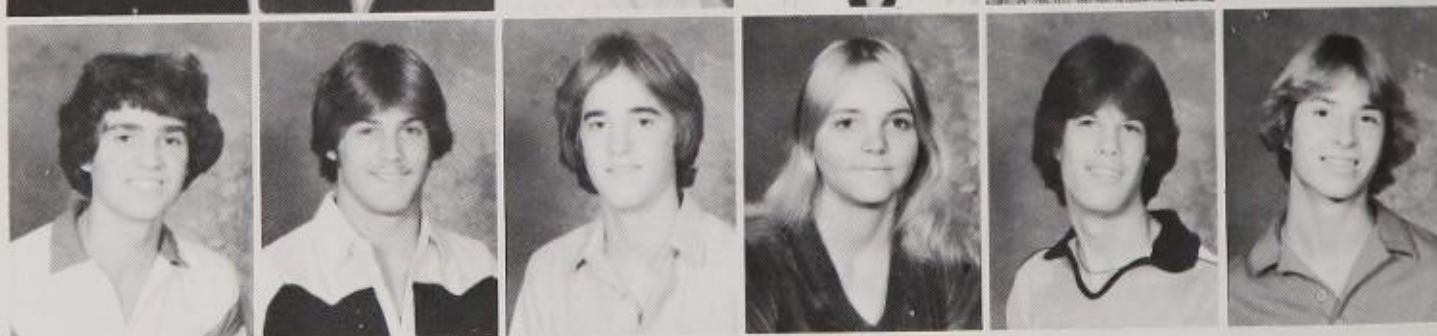
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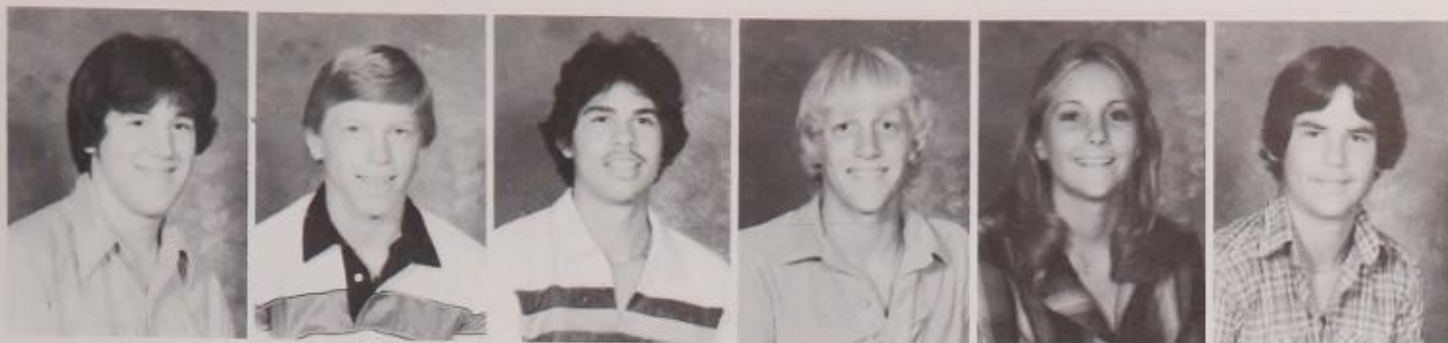


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Cara Ridgeway
David Roberts





Philip Roberts
Jim Robertson
Joe Rodriguez
Dan Rogers
Denise Rogers
Chris Rohrwild



Interior design is illustrated by Medford juniors.

Even though Senior High is a nice place to be, the school can always get a little monotonous. Let's take lockers, for example. As you wander down the corridors, it seems all you see are rows and rows of long vertical objects lined up numerically. You think to yourself . . . how boring.

They might appear to be drab and unexciting on the outside, but if you saw some of the lockers on the inside, you might have a second opinion. Locker decor ranges from a simple mirror, all the way to "wall to wall" carpeting or wall-paper remnants. Some locker doors display collages composed of magazine pictures or photographs, and others display memo boards and calendars.

Get An Inside Look



Pat Roland
Laurie Root
Terry Rose
Susie Ross
Laurie Rothboeck
Dave Rowe

Marc Rowley
Doug Roybal
Allison Rundle
Rick Sample
Dan Sanchez
Leon Sanders

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Karin Savage
Sue Savage
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John Schlaeger
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Childhood Fantasies Become Reality

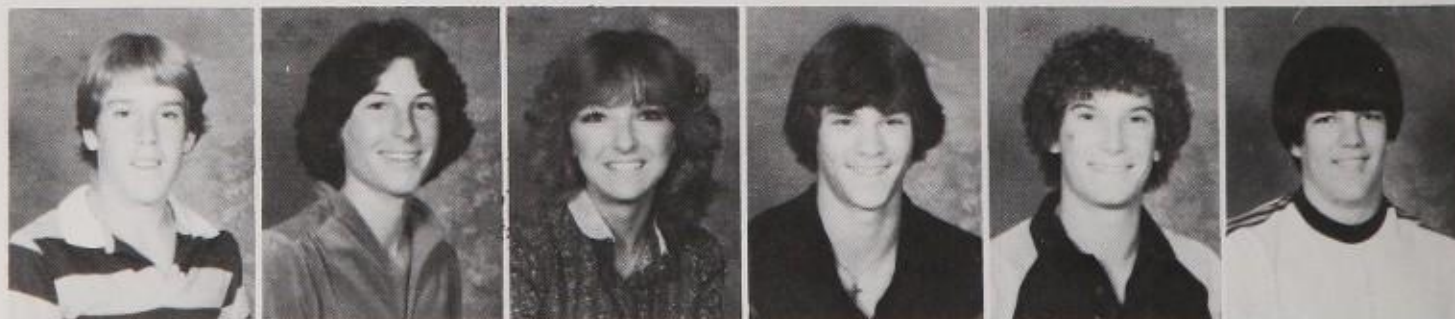


Stage struck girls on their way to becoming real actresses, Kate Ingram and Barb Boswell kiss Charlie's Aunt who is played by Dave Palmerton.

Most juniors remember the fantasies and dreams they had as naive ten year olds — of dates, the star position on the football team, of driving a car. To the elementary student, high school was just a thought, not a reality. It remained that way through junior high; but when at last one entered the ninth grade, high school became a reality. Students soon found out that high school was a place of maturity, sophistication, organized activities, big time sports, semi-professional theater works, and an involved student government.

Juniors are in their second to last year of high school. Almost everything has "come together" now. Those fantasies that seemed so distant and obscure are now a reality. Childhood has ended and maturity has just begun.

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Ellen Schlotter
Denise Schmelzer
Doug Schneider
Ken Schneider
Todd Schneider



Valeri Schneider
Kathy Schoenberg
Rena Schwab
Jennifer Seeman
Shawn Sergent
Lisa Severson





Traci Severson
Mike Sharp
Kathy Shelhorn
Sandi Shipley
Karla Shjerve
David Shoemaker



Joe Shreeve
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Tom Shurtleff
Sherri Shrader
Nancy Siebrecht
Teresa Silva



Cliff Simpler
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Donna Slaikjer
Lisa Slovak
Rick Smedley
Cami Smith



Hank Smith
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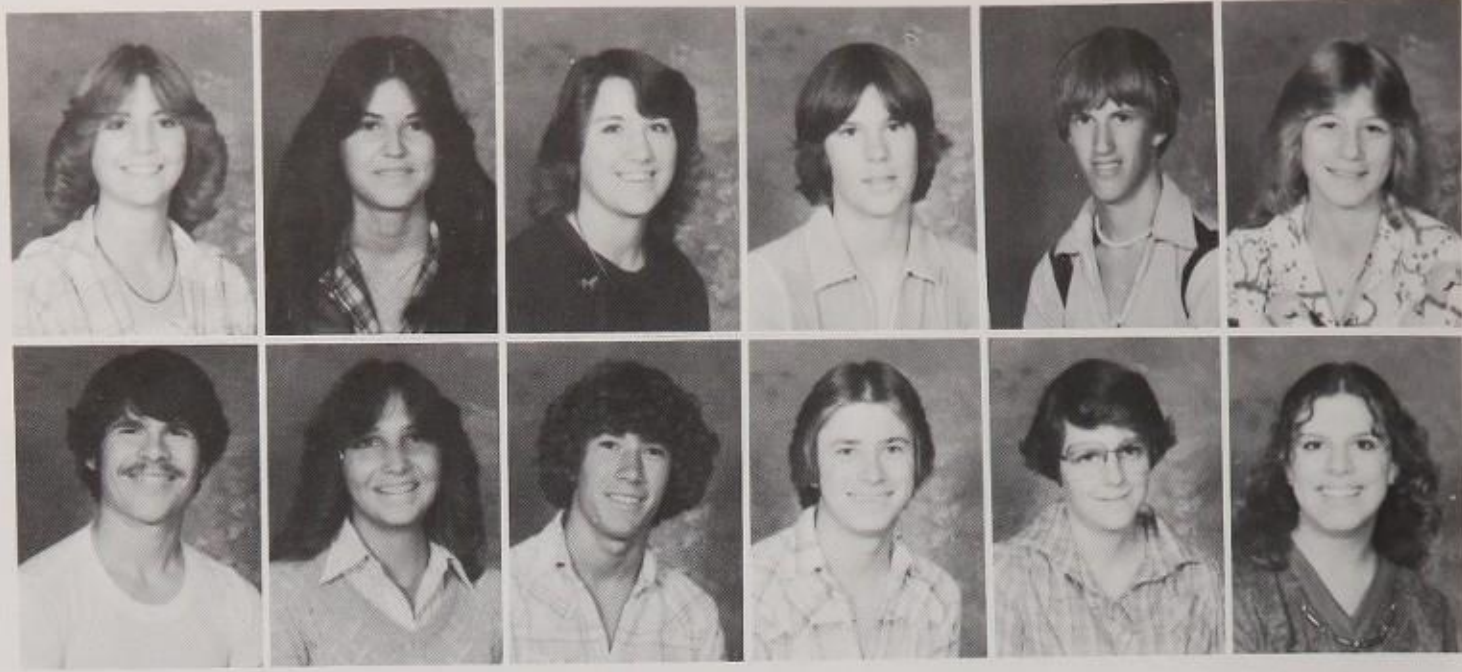


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Penny Stewart
Roberta Stewart
Mike Stinson
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Vicki Stockfleth



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Juniors Look to Future

As one junior put it, "There's nowhere to go but up."

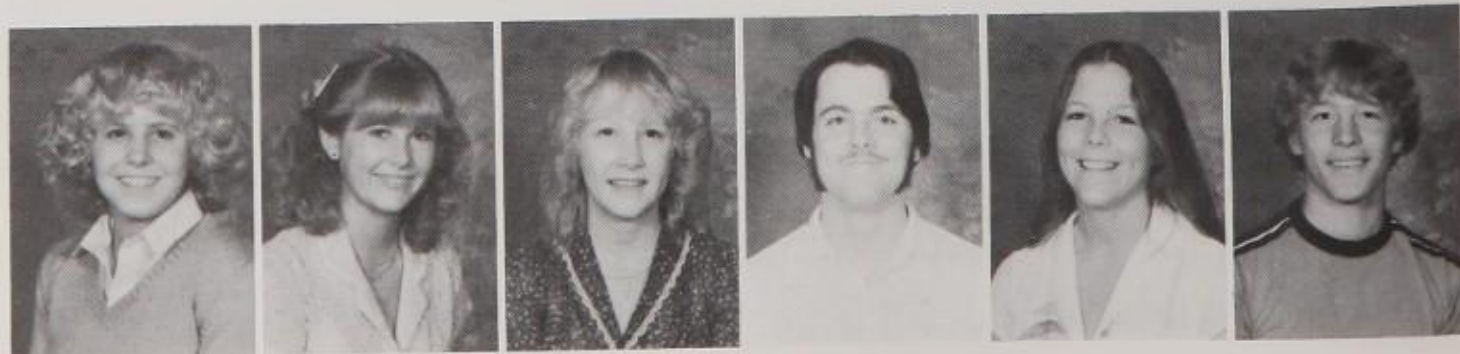
We, the Class of '82, have had eleven years of public education. This year it's finally beginning to "hit" us that the end is near. In approximately one short year, our glorious high school days will be over. It will be time to settle down a little and start thinking about our futures. Some of us will go on to college; others will work for a while and then proceed to college, and some of us will start earning a living right after high school is over. But in everyone's choice of options, there is really nowhere to go but up.

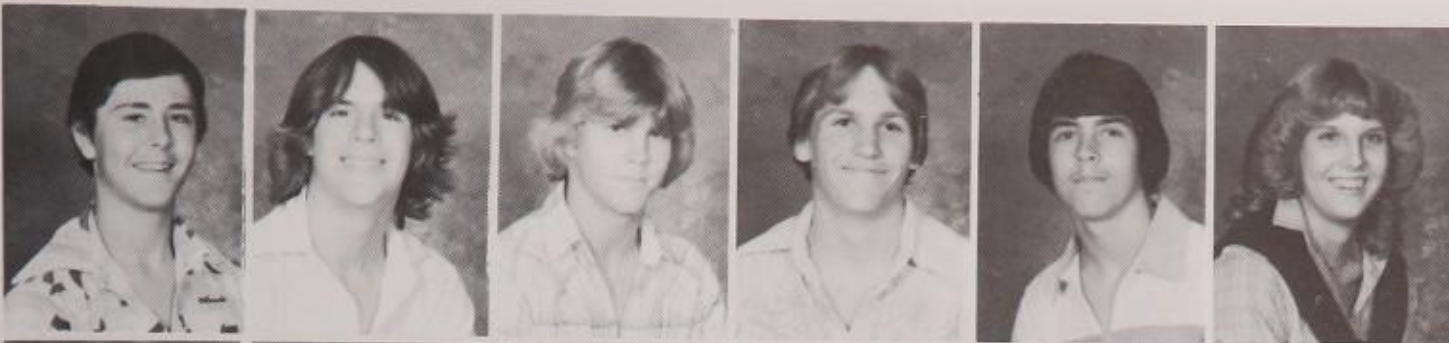
We have all set goals for ourselves, and someday we will undoubtedly attain those goals. We have had an abundant amount of guidance during our schooling, from our parents, teachers, counselors, and friends; but when the long awaited senior year is over, there will be nowhere to go but up.



Gary Lake starts the year out right by taking his mother to the junior open house.

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Krista Sundberg
Fred Swan
Angie Swanson
Ken Szewc

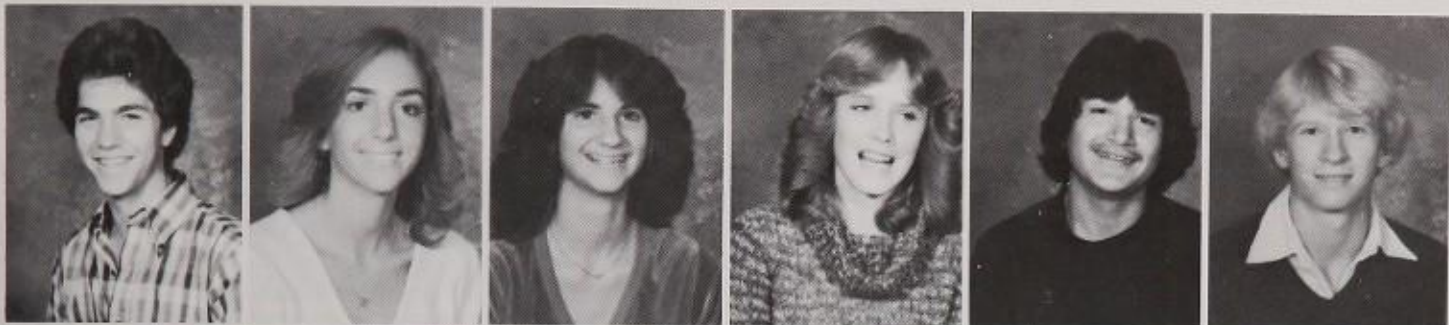




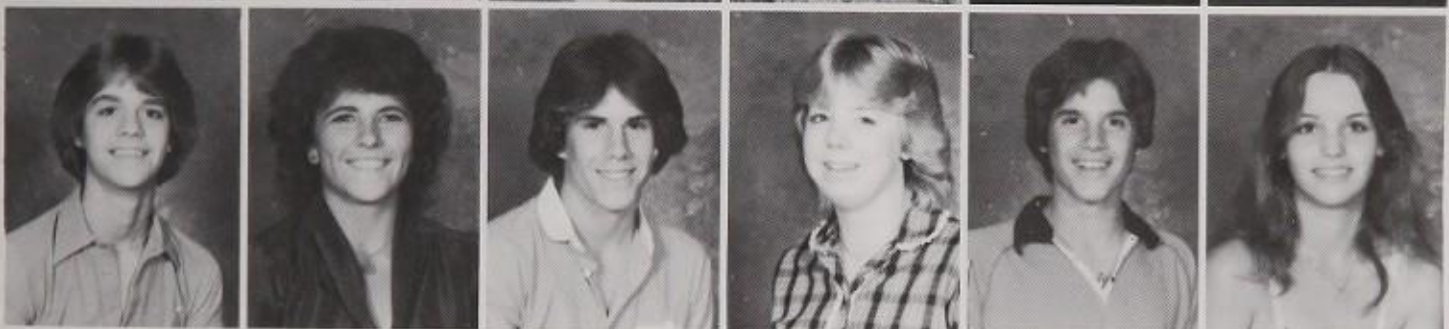
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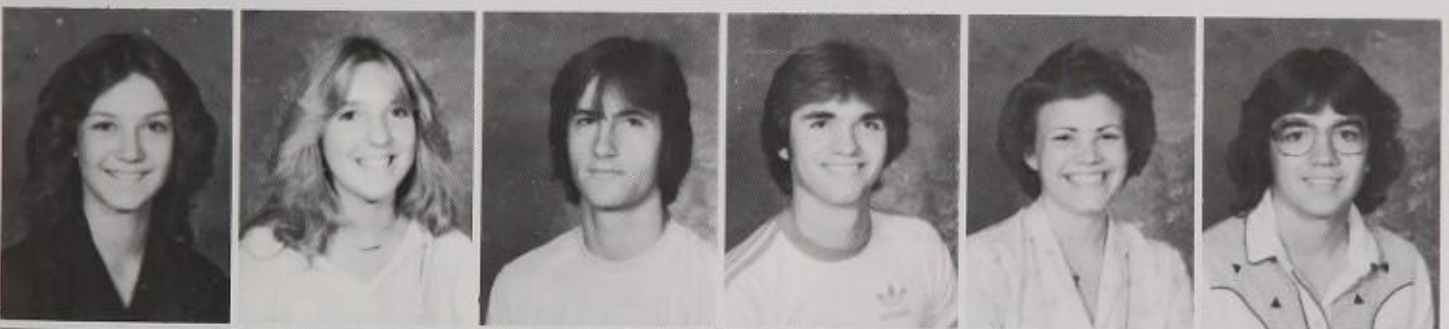
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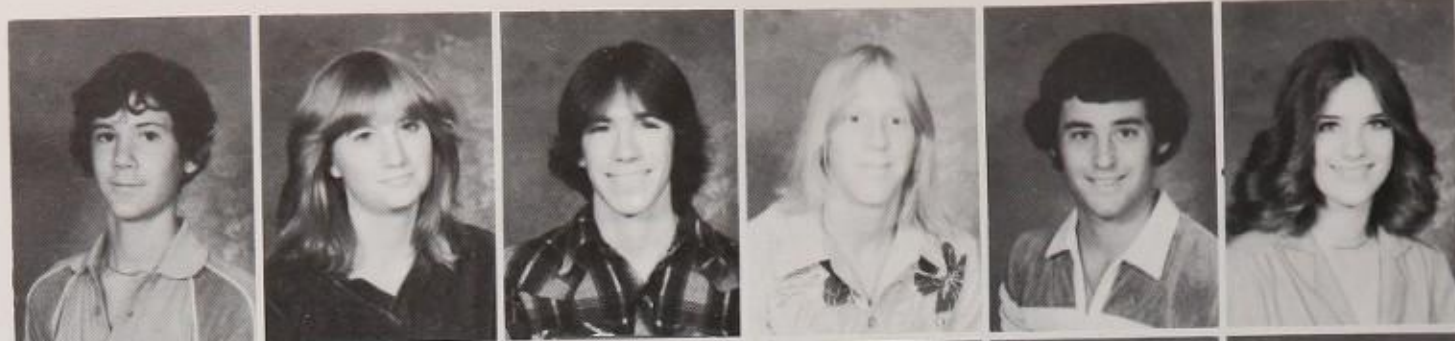


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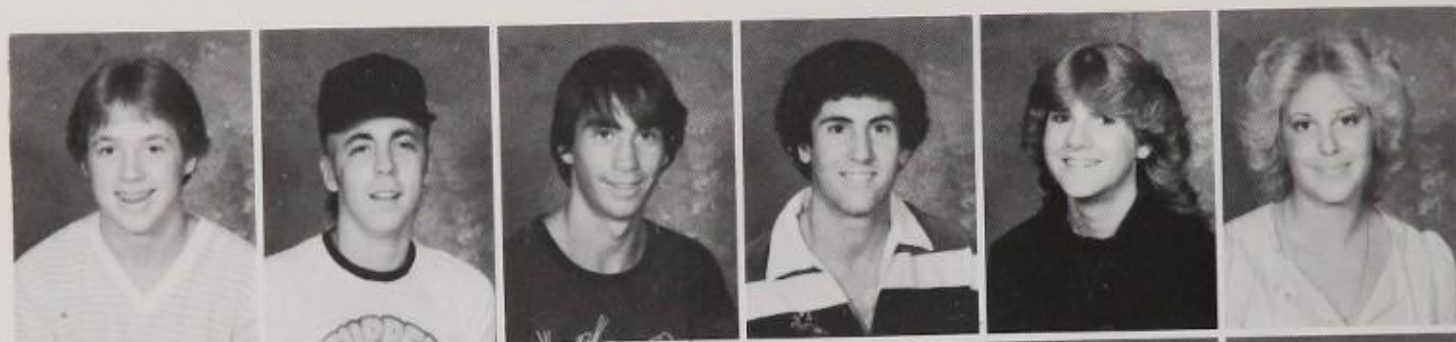
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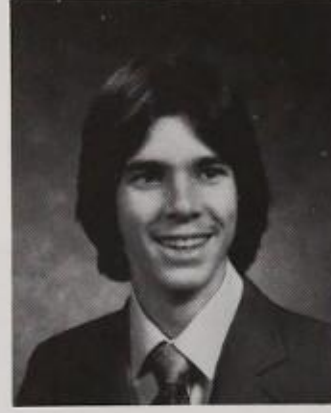
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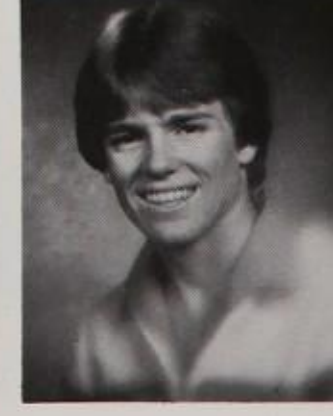
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Dianne Bevan



Michelle Bieler



Lisa Martinsen enjoys being a person at the top.

Seniors the Class at the Top

You're finally a senior! For three long years you have been subjected to inferior treatment by those in grades above you. You have been pushed to the back of busses and lunch lines. You have been forced to register last and you have endured a long list of other inhumanities. You have been sustained only by the thought that one day you too would be a senior.

But what does being a senior really mean? What are the advantages? Is it truly all it's cracked up to be? We posed these questions to several seniors. Here are their responses:

Brain Luderman: Being able to check out of class whenever I want.

Stewart Burns: Knowing you finally are smarter than most of the teachers.

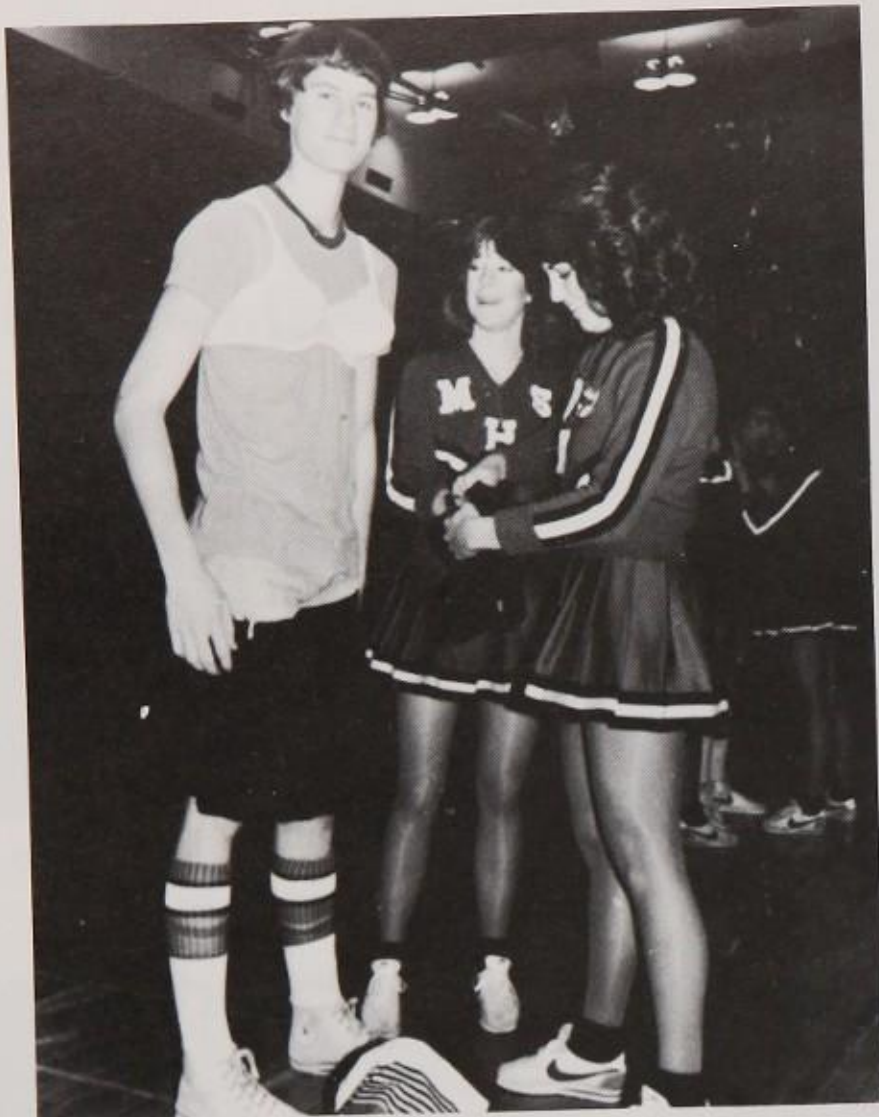
Brad Mayerle: You are privileged to pop popcorn in the Math/Science ERC.

Terri Messinger: They finally know your name in the counseling center.

Erik Glatte: Being able to take intellectually stimulating classes like family finance.

Jon Williams: Meeting junior girls.

Julie Vobora: Graduating!



High school pranks like getting basketball player Nate Blankenship to dress up as a cheerleader are enjoyed one last time by Kathy Fitzsimmons and Raelene Barrett.

Seniors Kick Back

You were the carefree senior. You thought nothing of skipping school to go skiing in the winter or heading for the Applegate early on a warm Friday afternoon. Not all of you, however, were quite carefree enough to skip school whenever the spirit moved you.

What sustained the less daring of you from indulging in the evil deed of skipping? What prompted you to endure long, boring classes for hours on end? FRIDAYS! A word loved by all. Fridays marked the end of a long arduous week and the beginning of two days of freedom. Plans for the weekend ranged from meeting friends at the game, having fun at a wild party, skiing at Mt. Ashland, playing tennis, bike riding, taking in a movie, or simply sleeping in until 1:30 and stuffing your face in front of the T.V.

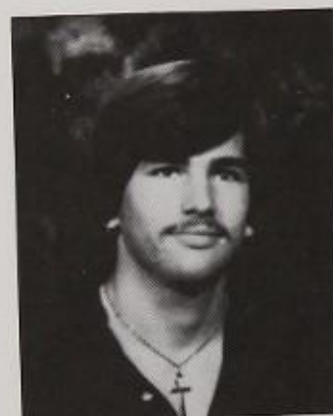
On Monday you were back to the confines of school. But school really wasn't as horrible and demanding as you perceived. There was Homecoming week in the fall and the Prom and Senior Skip Day in the spring. You didn't realize it then, but this was the last year to "kick back" before college.



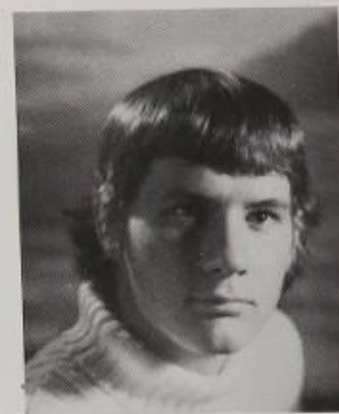
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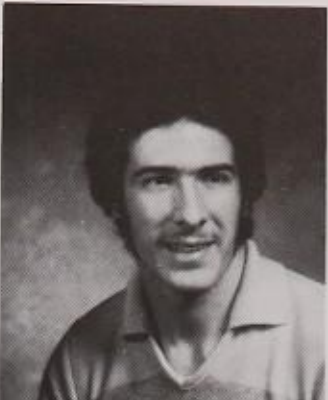
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Melinda Buchholz



Craig Buckles



Julie Bundy



Brad Burket



Stewart Burns



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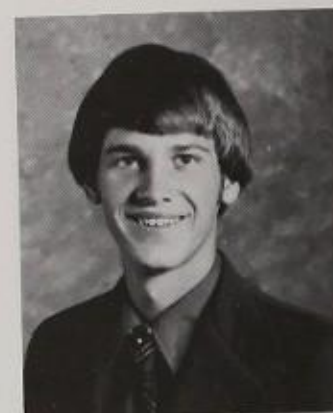
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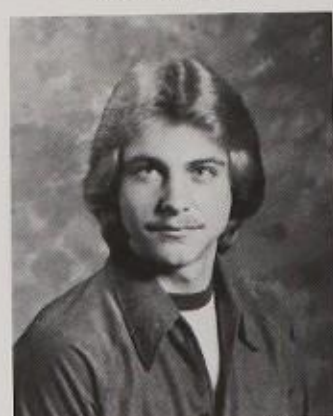
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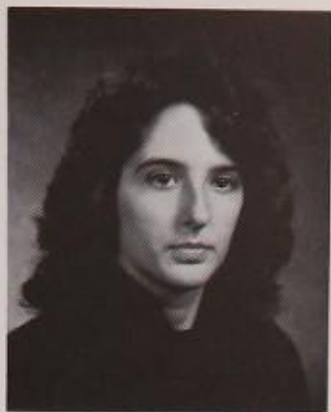
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Erica Coryell



Mike Coverstone



Candy Craig



Troy Crawford



Marcia Crisman



Marisa Crouser



Lynette Curry



Brian Dalbec



Annette McGrew graduated early to attend SOSC.

Some Seniors Graduate Early

Although most students graduate in June, there are some who simply can't hold out that long. These students choose to graduate early so that they can attend classes at SOSC, work full time, or just get out of school. To graduate early, the student must have completed all of his competencies as well as required courses before enrolling for his senior year. He must also have a plan of what he will be doing during the semester he will be missing. After both the student and his parents have had a conference with the principal, a decision is made. It may seem that it is a lot of trouble to graduate early, but to a few seniors, it's well worth the struggle.



Karen Daly



Walter Daniels



Robyn Davee



Robert Davidson



Cathy Davis



Lorri Davis



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Steve DeCarlow



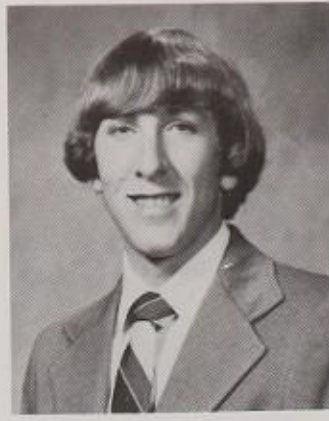
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Rose Turner, pictured at the local recruiting office, plans to enter the military after graduation.

College Not for All

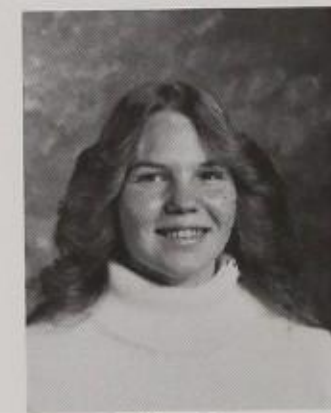
For many seniors, college is just not their bag. A few students have decided upon the Army or Navy. Others have jobs waiting. Still others will marry and begin raising families. Apprenticeship programs will prepare some graduates to be skilled electricians, carpenters, and plumbers. Even just kicking back and relaxing after 12 long years of schooling will have its appeal for some.



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Teri Dukes



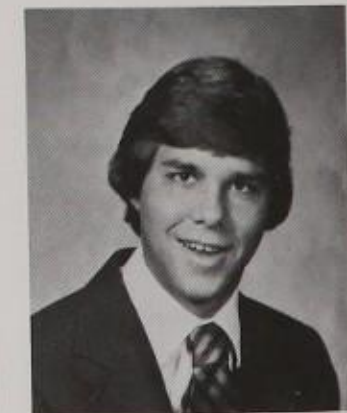
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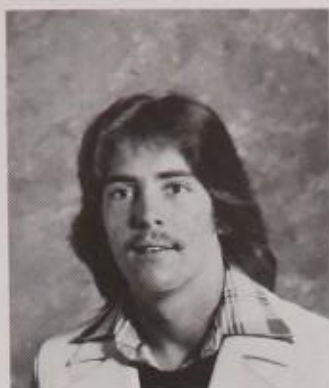
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Lori Feldman



Ursula Ferro



Jeff Fields



Julia Fields



Therese Finch



Todd Fitzgerald



Kathy Fitzsimmons



Lynn Flagg



Lisa Foreman



Polly Forsyth



Harvey Foster



Cory Fowler



Glenn Fox



Ken Fox



Greg Frazier



Jim Frazier



Scott Friedemann



Nancy Froling



Kip Frostad



Kevin Fuller



Natalie Gaboury



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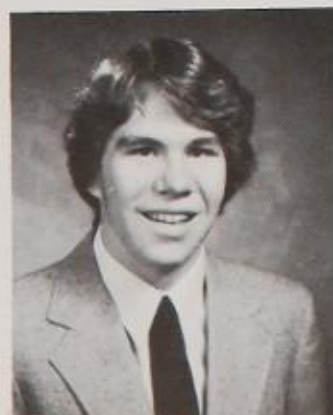
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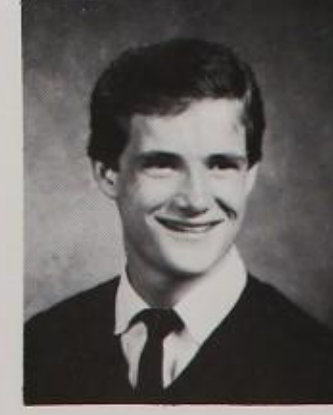
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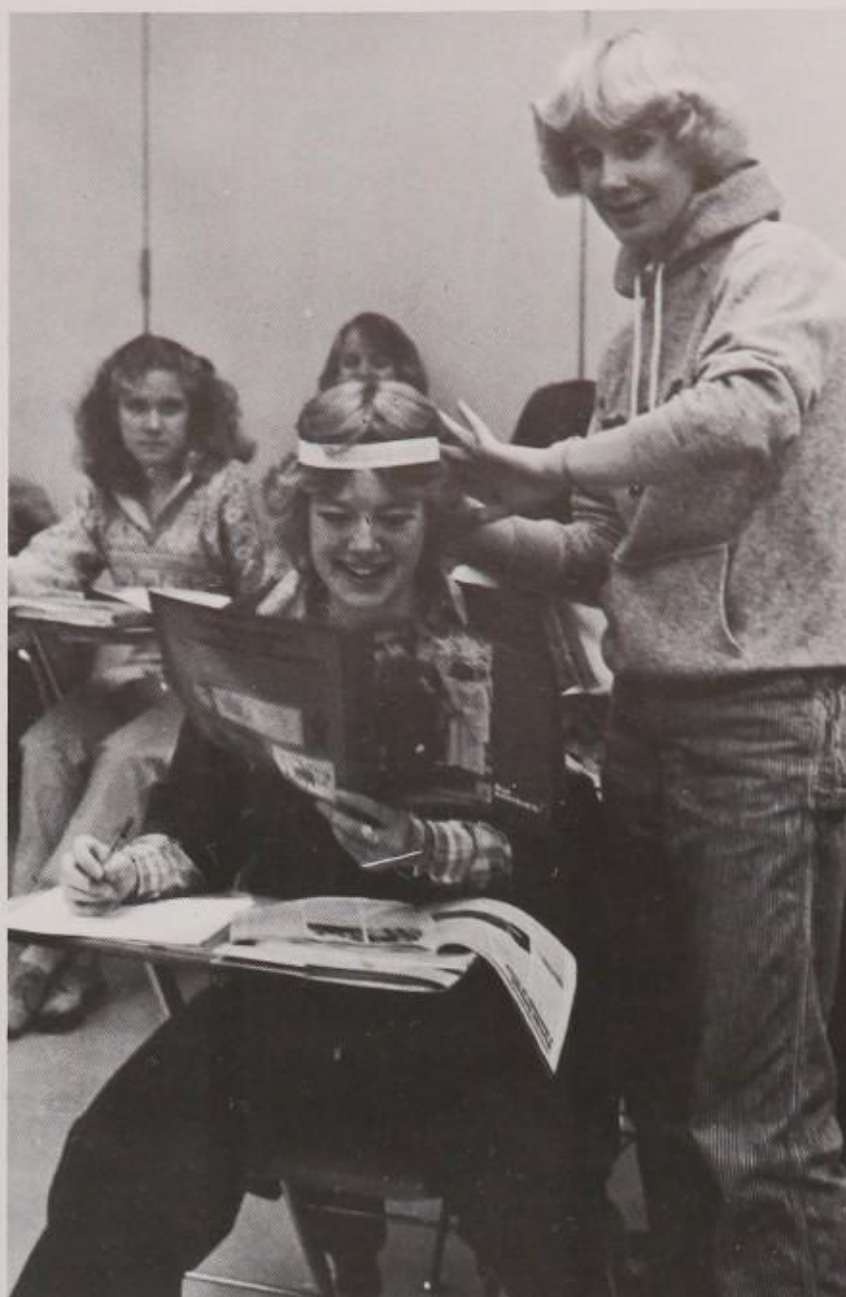
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Scott Haines



Jayne Hale



Ann Thorsnes measures Julie Hodapp for her graduation cap while Julie looks at the catalog of announcements, etc.

Graduation — Not Cheap

As a student's senior year in high school approaches, there is much anticipation of what the year will hold. What one does not anticipate is the rising cost of graduating. The first major expense to come around the corner is senior pictures. Very few individuals can escape the obligation to get "dressed" and have their photo taken for all the members of their family and "all their mother's friends." Senior pictures can run anywhere from \$50 to \$150. Another big expense on the graduating senior's shopping list, although not necessary, is a class ring costing between \$50 and \$100. By far the most important cost is cap, gown, and graduation announcements. Essentially, those three are the only items the senior needs to get through the graduation ceremonies, but many seniors end up spending a small fortune on such other "souvenir trinkets" as name cards, key chains, souvenir caps and tassels, and memory books, running up a bill of close to \$75.



Christine Anderson works on her hairdo and laments the fact that her braces are still on.

Seniors Prep for Senior Pictures

Most seniors elected to abandon the familiar mug shot for a more professional looking senior portrait. There would be no more of those sophomore and junior style snapshots taken in sweatshirts and t-shirts with flat hair and closed eyes.

Many girls made a special trip to the hairdresser for the occasion, while some delayed getting their pictures taken until their hair grew out to exactly the right length. Others postponed their appointments and waited anxiously for that crucial moment when the orthodontist would announce that it was finally time to remove "the old braces."

Most students opted for the more casual look. However, it was rumored by many that Mrs. Brainerd favored more formal attire, and, in several instances, even tried to persuade young men to wear the blazer she had handy in the back room. Some students needed no coercion from Mrs. Brainerd — they elected on their own to dress up for the occasion. A few girls chose fancy dresses or lacy blouses, while several guys went all out and rented tuxes. For most students, all the extra time and money spent in making senior pictures special was well worth the effort. After all, in years to come (when the ordeal of getting ready for appointments with Bruno's, Brainerd's Kenn Knackstedt, or Golden Memories is long forgotten) the pictures will serve as tangible remembrances of the past.



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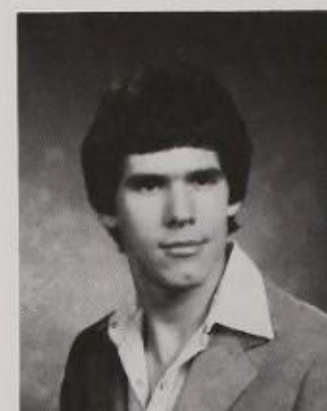
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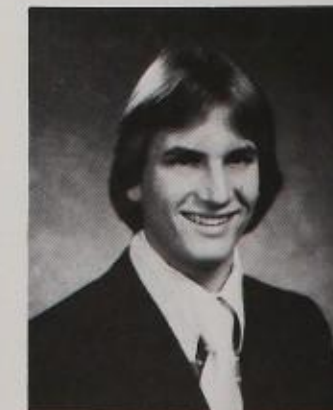
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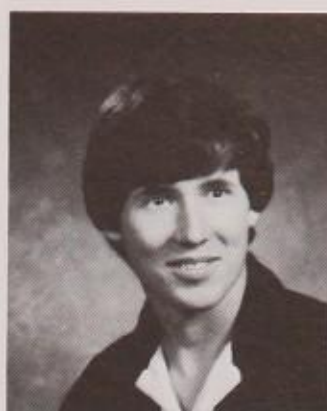
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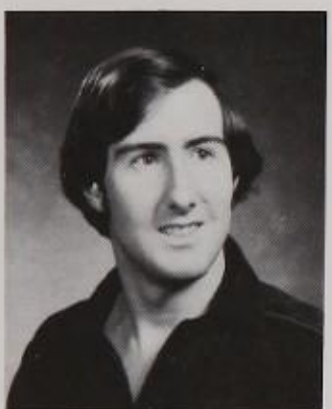
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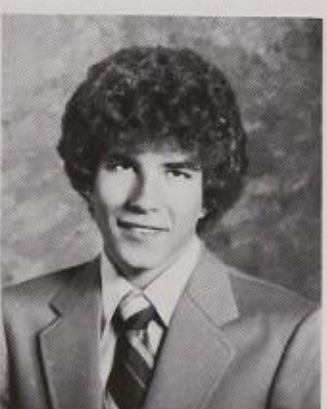
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Roger Hawkins



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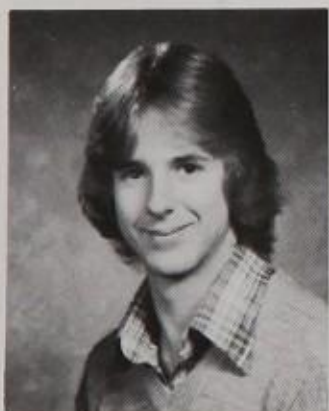
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Julie Hodapp



Linda Hodges



Cory Hogatt



Steve Hollars



Danny Holt



Carolyn Holtzinger



Dean Hoque



Kim Hoshler



Wendy Hough



Shawn Huckaby



Laurie Hudson



Bobbie Huff



Peppy Huffman



Chuck Hughes



Della Hughes



Karina Hughes



Angie Hulings



Lori Humphrey



Wendy Hussey



Brent Hutchings



Ginger Jaeger



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Kathie Johnson



Tim Johnson



Wynter Johnson



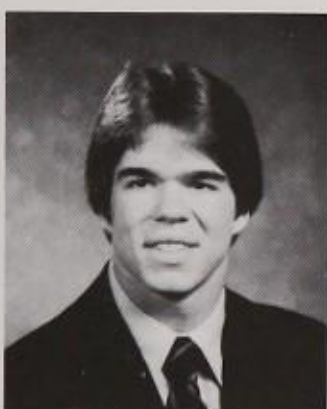
Holly Jones



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Bob Jones



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Jean Justinian



Duane Spani, Jeff Noahr, and Brad Burket check out the college Guide.

Seniors Pick Colleges

One of the most important decisions made by a student in his senior year of high school is what college to attend in the fall. Many factors such as location, size, course offerings, and cost must be considered. But for many seniors, the most important part of picking a college is finding a college that will pick them.



Randy Kaer



Michelle Karaman



Brian Karlik



Kathy Kees



Nancy Keiser



Amy Kellington



Teresa Kelley



Michelle Kelly



Doug Kenner



Tim Ketchum



Mr. Piche explains the financial aid form to Michelle Bieler.

College a Big Expense

Gaining a college education is a major expense in a student's life. Many students can count on their parents for money, while others must earn their own tuition. Ways in which students obtain finances are from banks, credit unions, and the ever hoped for scholarship. It's no easy task to become eligible for financial aid. Forms must be filled out, and an array of questions must be answered by students and parents. These are only a few of the circumstances encountered when attempting to gain financial aid.



Susan Keyes



Jack Killen



Lisa Killingsworth



Daren Kimmons



Steven King



Tammy King



Barry Kirkwood



Sandy Kitchen



Bob Kornstad



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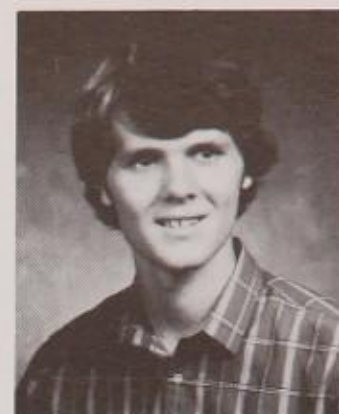
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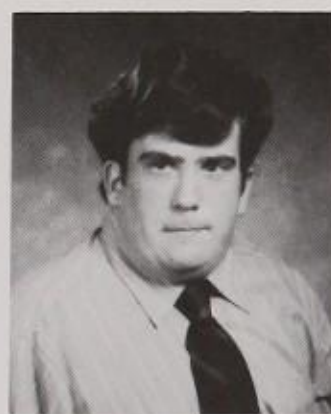
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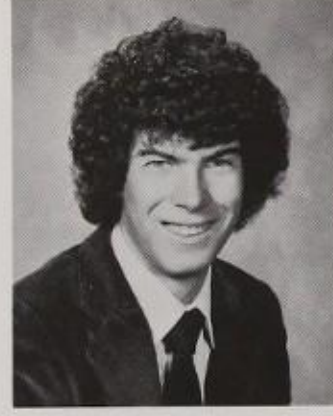
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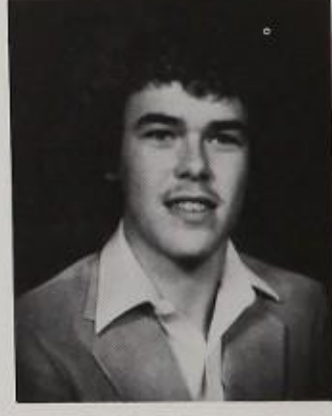
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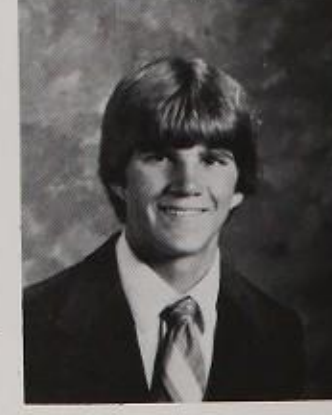
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Susan Meeds



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Elaine Metz



Gregg Meyer



Tony Middendorff



Jeri Millard



Bonnie Miller



Rick Milne



Jody Minne



Scott Minter



Rhonda Shipley, Tricia Winters, and Laura Robertson, get serious over the test.

Seniors Endure SATS

Before the college admission applications were sent and the financial aid forms filed, those seniors who planned to go on to college first subjected their brains to the much beloved college entrance exams — the S.A.T. or the A.C.T. Students had their choice of six testing dates throughout the year and were even allowed to endure the ordeal more than once. Students turned out for the three hour occasion in their finest attire — jeans, sweat shirts, and the always trusty tennis shoes.

On entering the testing quads, students first presented some identification to prove that they were only nervous seniors trying to get into college and not some "hired geniuses." When the test was over, the long agony of waiting for the results set in. When the scores were finally returned, almost everyone's phone was found ringing off the hook, as curious seniors inquired as to who scored what. The waiting was at last over, and now a new decision had to be made: "Should I take it over?"



Robin Wood is a typical victim of SENIORITIS.

Senioritis Sets in

Yes, that familiar time has rolled around again. The time has come when homework begins to be left in the backpack day after day. Students start skipping classes to catch some rays, and tardies become more frequent. You guessed it. These are classic symptoms of the senioritis syndrome. Each year this malady reaches epidemic proportions.

Instead of doing homework at night, students watch re-runs of "The Love Boat" and black and white war films. They even endure episodes of "The Brady Brides" and the "Misadventures of Sheriff Lobo."

The next morning students roll out of bed, throw on a sweatshirt and a pair of jeans, grab a donut and fly out the door. They make it to school in time to tear across the courtyard in a frantic effort to reach the classroom door before the dreaded third "ding."

As graduation nears, students ask themselves, "Can I hang on these few remaining weeks?" There are still some things to look forward to such as the spring prom, concerts and suntans.

Somehow, everyone seems to make it through alive. In fact, many survivors of this annual epidemic will look back wistfully as they leave the halls of MSHS.



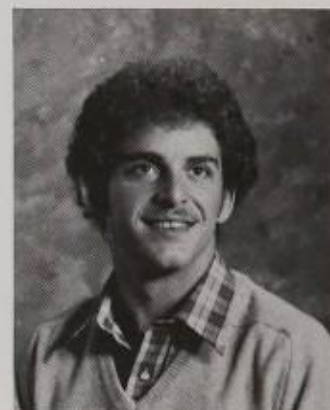
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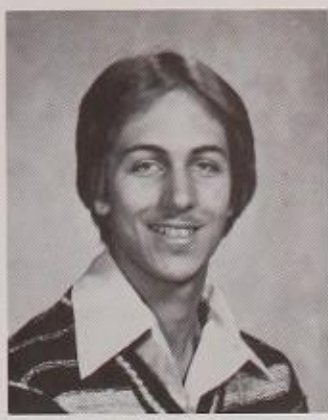
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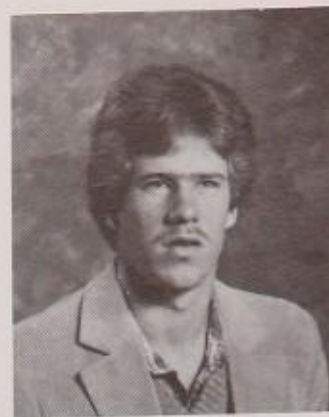
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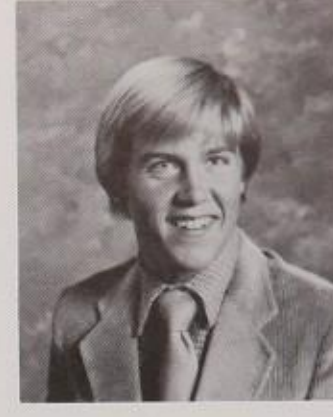
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Mark Olsen



Patty Orr



Michael Orton



Neil Owen



Brent Owens



James Owens



Megan Owens



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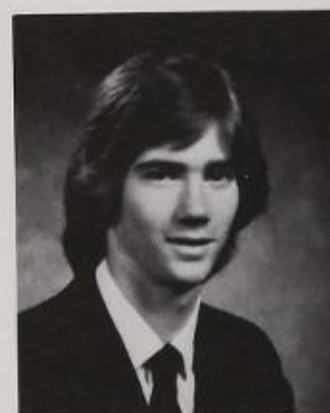
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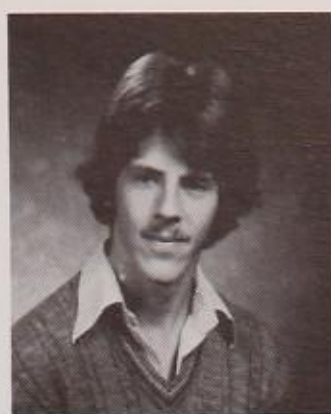
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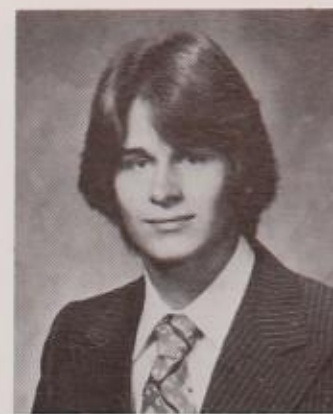
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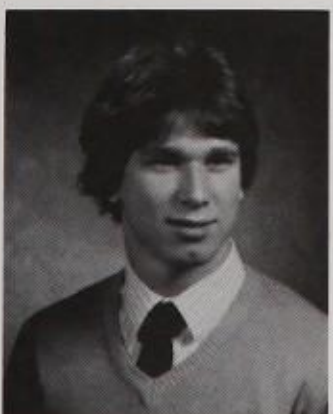
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Daren Kimmons, Jennifer Hess, Todd Rollings, Susan Keys, and Todd Chambers put the top down and head for some fun on Senior Skip Day.

Seniors Skip

With senioritis running rampant on the MSHS campus, Senior Skip Day was a welcomed break. For those desperate seniors living only for vacation, Skip Day provided a remission in the long 2½ month haul from spring break to summer vacation. The Monday following the Prom is traditionally but unofficially recognized as Senior Skip Day. Almost every senior took advantage of this once in a lifetime opportunity to cut school without having to fabricate the familiar "dentist appointment" or "alarm clock broke" excuses. Seniors headed for Emigrant Lake, Lake of the Woods, the Applegate, the Rogue, the coast, and various backyard pools around town. Others simply took advantage of the opportunity to sleep in. The juniors, on the other hand, had the privilege of roaming the Senior High halls all by themselves. It was no substitute, however, for the day when they will be able to enjoy Senior Skip Day.



Julie Reisinger



Rhonda Reisinger



Rod Renard



Josh Renshaw



Marci Reynolds



"Oh, what a feeling!" Dave Palmerton.

It's Our Last Year

We asked graduating seniors to express their thoughts on their last year of high school . . .

Andy Upton: Thank God it's our last one.

Kelly Sullivan: I'm mildly relieved and apprehensive about the future.

Pam S. Woods: I think it's gone by too fast.

Kathy Stinson: I'll never have a year like it again.

Robin O'Quinn: For me school's been about as exciting as watching paint dry.



Samantha Ricketts



Marci Ricks



Hollie Riggs



Lisa Rinna



Laura Robertson



Cliff Robin



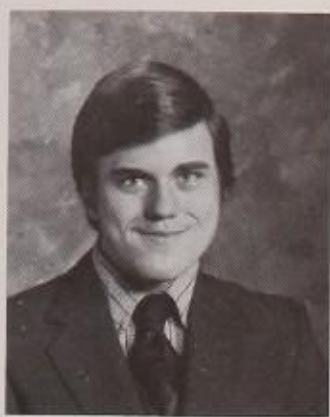
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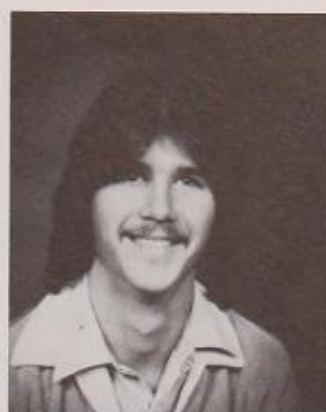
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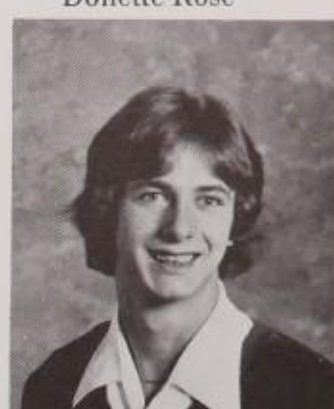
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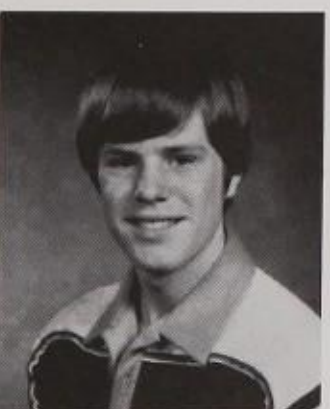
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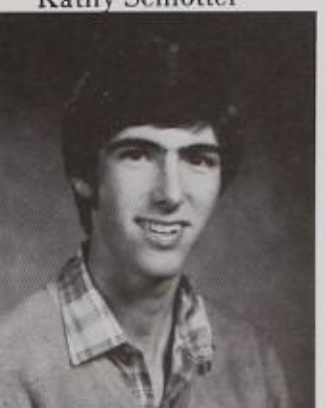
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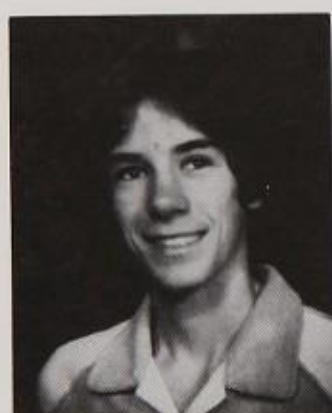
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Stephen South



Barbara Souza



Duane Spani



Tanya Spaur



Jennie Sprague



Bob Sprague



Chris Stanley



Mark Staller



Kevin Starnes



Laura Steck



Steven Steck



Kim Stenerson



Sheryl Stephens



Patty Stevens



Chris Stieber



Marla Gibson keeps busy and earns money while working during the summer months.

Seniors Suffer Summer Blues

Throughout the long agonizing school months, students seem to be constantly talking about and looking forward to summer. The past summers have probably been the easiest by far. It's the summer after the senior year that becomes difficult to cope with. Past summers we have worked and played knowing that in the fall we would return to the same school with the same people. Once our senior year is over, we no longer have that security. We will head in different directions and have to take new steps and make new decisions. We have great opportunities ahead of us, but thinking about all the new responsibilities can create a temporary case of the "Senior Summer Blues."



Cory Clark has hit it big! Funny he doesn't look 10 years older.

Seniors Look Forward

As the graduation ceremony begins, it will hit us that we may never again see those sitting around us. Old memories of our high school experience will be rekindled. We will look back forgetting the bad and remembering only the good. As we sit remembering the past, we will inevitably begin pondering the future. The question may arise, "What will I be doing ten years from now?" Here are the forecasts of some MSHS seniors:

Sheila Atterbury: I'll be 28 and waiting for another STAR WARS sequel to be released.

Charlie Peterson: Playing my trumpet for fun and profit.

Paul Weinhold: I'll be a pro golfer at the local golf-a-rama.

Kenny Nichols: I'll be a secret service man for Ronald Reagan.

Gregg Hendrix: Partying still.

Chris Queen: Good question!

Robin Wood: Beats Me!

Sharmon Maude: Married with three kids, a husband, a "nik" sports car, a groovy old house and 10 cats.

Ted Dow: I'll be a professional medicine tester for glaucoma patients.

Gordon Monroe: Playing professional baseball.

Lori Leatherman: Working on our class reunion.



Kathy Stinson



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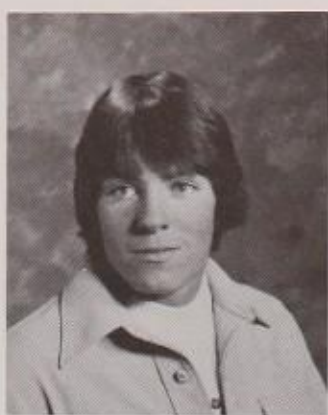
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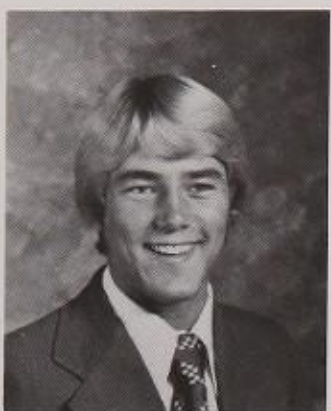
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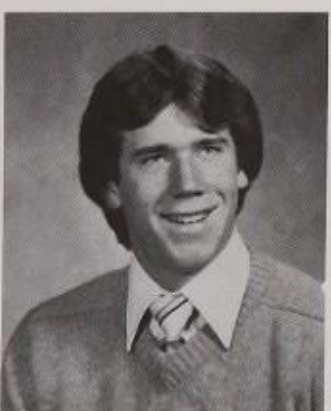
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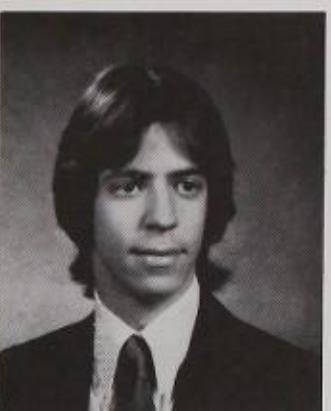
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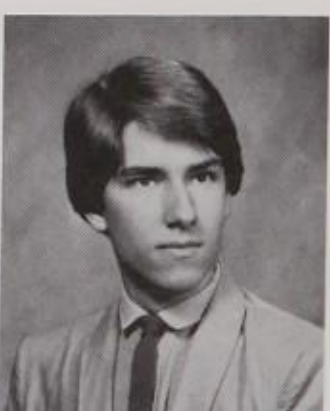
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Andy Upton



Todd Vanderhoff



Jack Varner



Six years old at a slumber party: Therese Finch, Kathy Gilsdorf, Gloria Tyson, Brenda Philips, Catherine Gardner.



Twelve years later they're still friends: Kathy, Gloria, Therese, Brenda, Catherine.

We'll Miss Old Friends

After going to school every day with the same people for six, eight, or even twelve long years, we seem to take for granted all the friends we have made along the way. Many seniors realize that after this last year of high school we may never see some of our friends again. Whether it be college, work, marriage, or the armed forces, things will never be the same. Our senior year is a time to say goodbye to lifelong friends. Knowing that they may be lost from us forever is a painful reality. But realizing that they will remain close in our memories makes the separation easier.

We have been together from first grade on. From losing that first tooth, pigtails, and fights on the playground, to braces, designer jeans, and new cars, we have watched each other grow and mature into young adults. We will all go our separate ways and pursue our different goals as we go in search of what life has to offer. As for the close friends, they will become even closer and more important. We will turn to them for support and a shoulder to lean on.

The reunions will be here soon enough, trying to pull us all back together again and back we will come to our friends and family as the class of '81.



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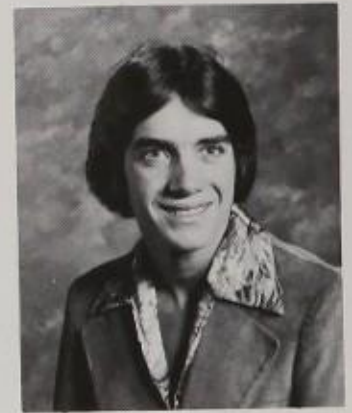
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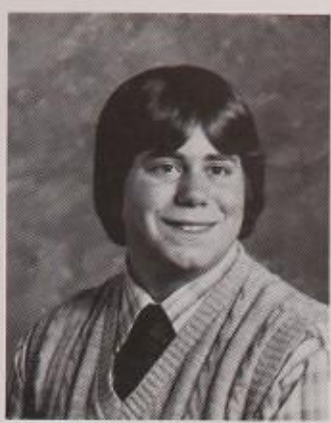
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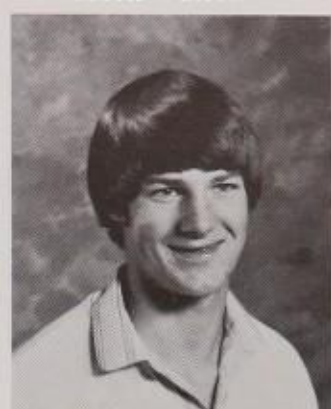
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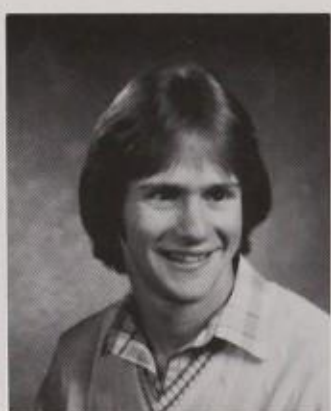
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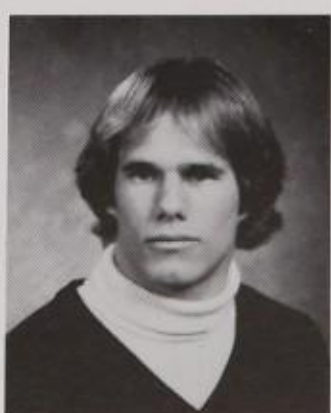
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Service Adds Meaning

Baccalaureate will always add meaning to the graduation tradition. In preparation for graduation, Baccalaureate was held the evening of May 31, with the Reverend Victor Balla officiating. Both graduates and proud parents attended this religious and inspirational event.

The choir sang various anthems. Several responsive readings were led by choir members, Mark Olsen and Evelyn Newell. We were encouraged to "let it shine," and to "make the most of ourselves" as we enter the next chapter of our lives.



Long time friends Denise Bailey and Cathy Bilyeu — high school is ending but not their friendship.

Baccalaureate Service



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The Reverend Victor Balla gives the benediction at Baccalaureate service.



GRADUATION

Fly High Class of 1981

"Glad it is over, but sorry to see it end" expressed the thoughts of the graduating class of 1981 as they marched into the gym to the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance."

As we sat amidst a sea of red caps and gowns, we were filled with conflicting emotions. We felt happy and proud to have finally graduated. And yet, at the same time, we were sorry to be leaving our high school life behind. Realizing that this was

the last time we would sit together as a class, we looked to our friends for one last reassuring smile and reflected on shared memories of the past. For some, the past 12 years seemed an eternity. While for others it seemed as though we started first grade only yesterday.

In the classroom, on the athletic field, or with our friends we've always had fun — our graduation celebrations proved no different.

No matter where the future takes us, no matter what we become or what we do, the memories of our high school days will make the separation less painful. Caps flew and tears were shed as we realized now that it was time to test our wings on our own. CLASS OF '81, FLY HIGH!!



The Class of 1981 with hats flying high.

GRADUATION



Jay Rowe can't seem to understand what all the fuss is about as Samantha Ricketts helps Lori Humphry get ready for the big event.



Junior Kim McLaughlin, Rob Christian, and Kenny Nichols appear caught up in the joy of graduation.



Teresa Kelley and Ron Pawlowski were graduation speakers.



A happy graduate — Robin O'Quinn flashes legs and a diploma.



Proud mother Bonnie Tiedy carries home son Mike in his cap, gown, and diploma. Mike has gone out to celebrate.



Peggy Guches proudly receives her diploma.



Graduates to be, Tawnie Potter, Robin Wood, and Megan Owens count down the minutes.

As I watch you walking down the aisle
The golden tassel trembling with each stride
You catch my eye and I must force a smile
To mask the empty ache I feel inside.

Tomorrow we will go our separate ways;
An eastern dorm lies in your future plans.
Thoughts of you will always fill my days
Though miles obstruct the meeting of our hands.

Amidst a sea of caps and gowns of red
I silently retreat into my tears —
Remembering the helpful things you've said
And times we've spent in joy the past few years.

At last we throw our caps into the air
But please hold fast to memories we share.



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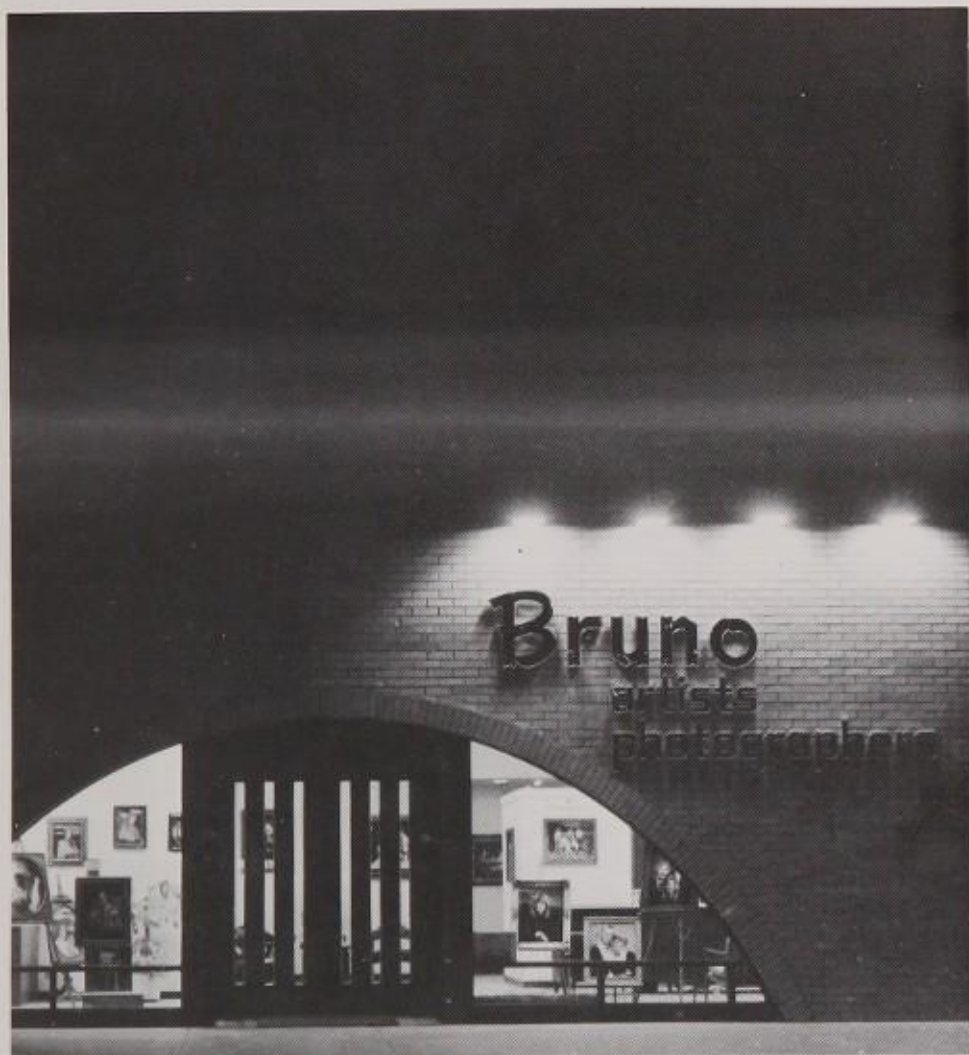
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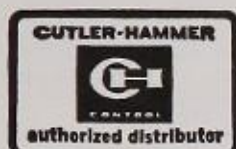
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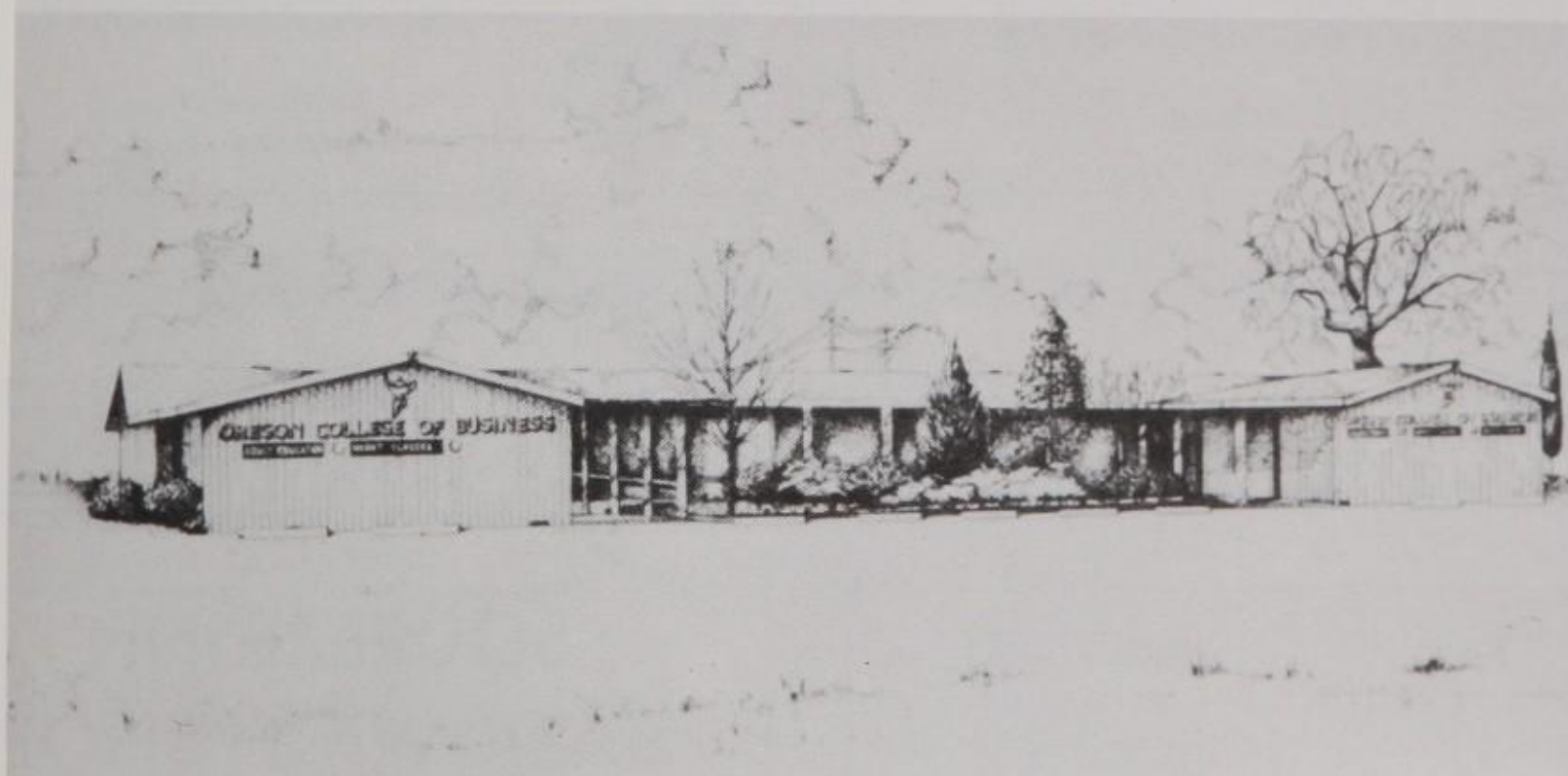
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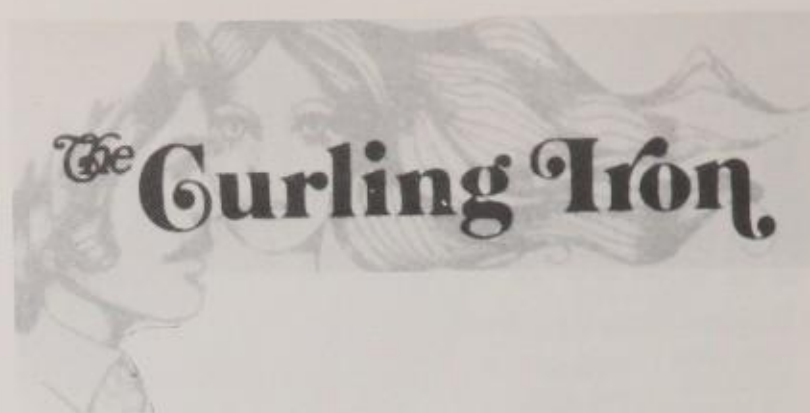
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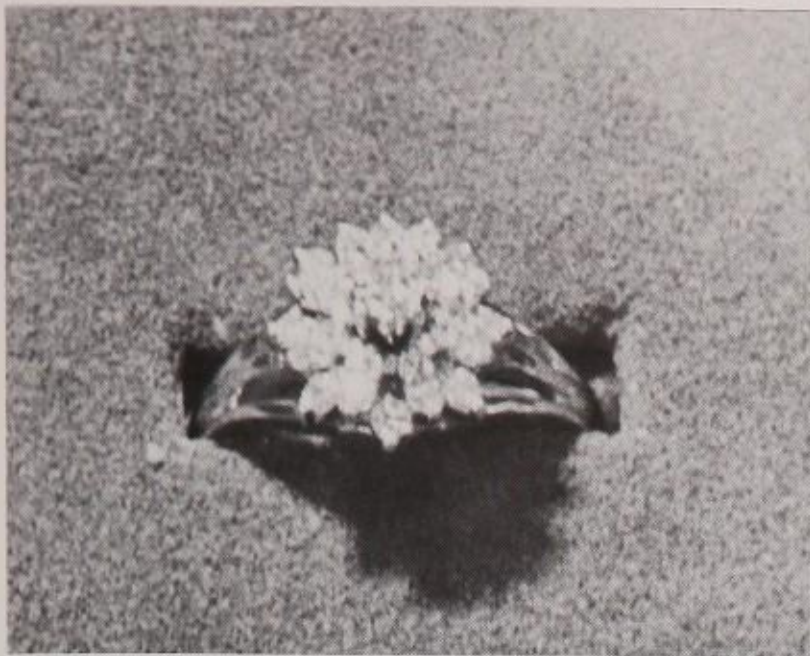
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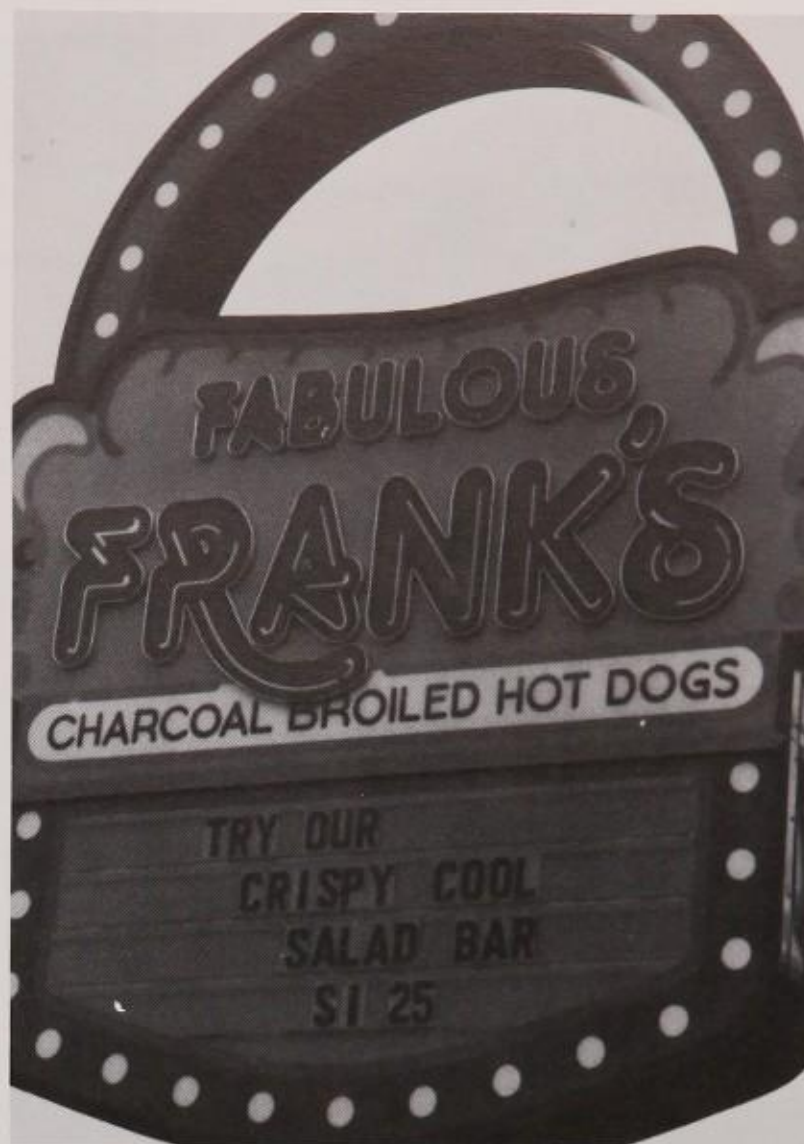


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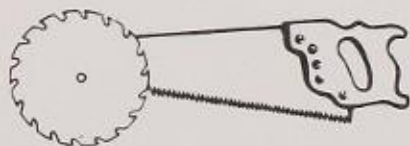


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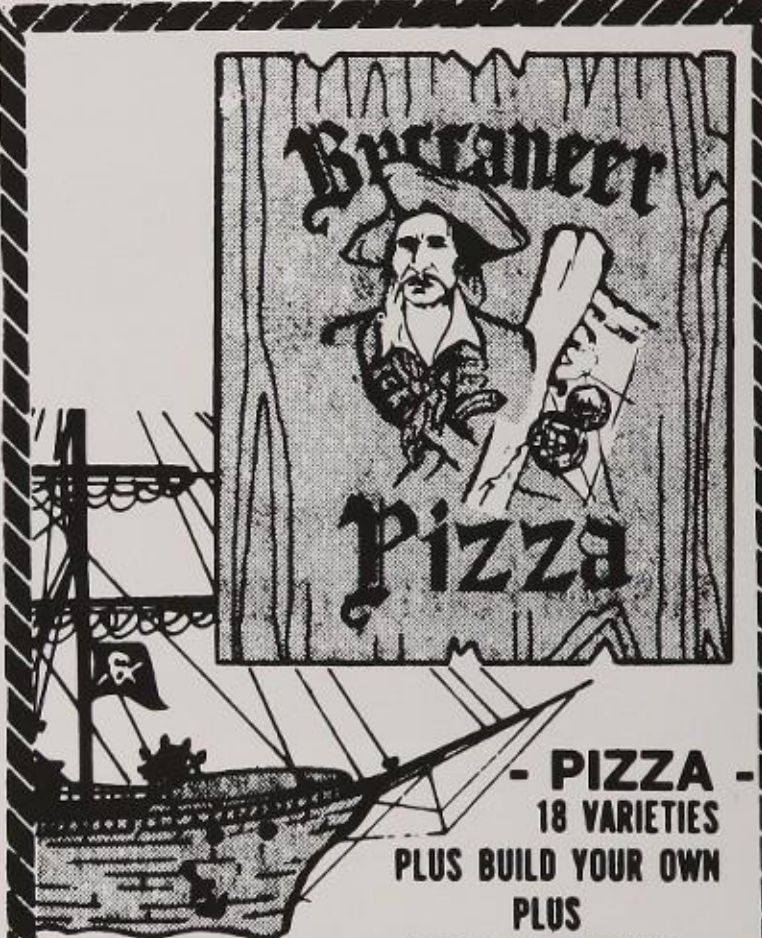
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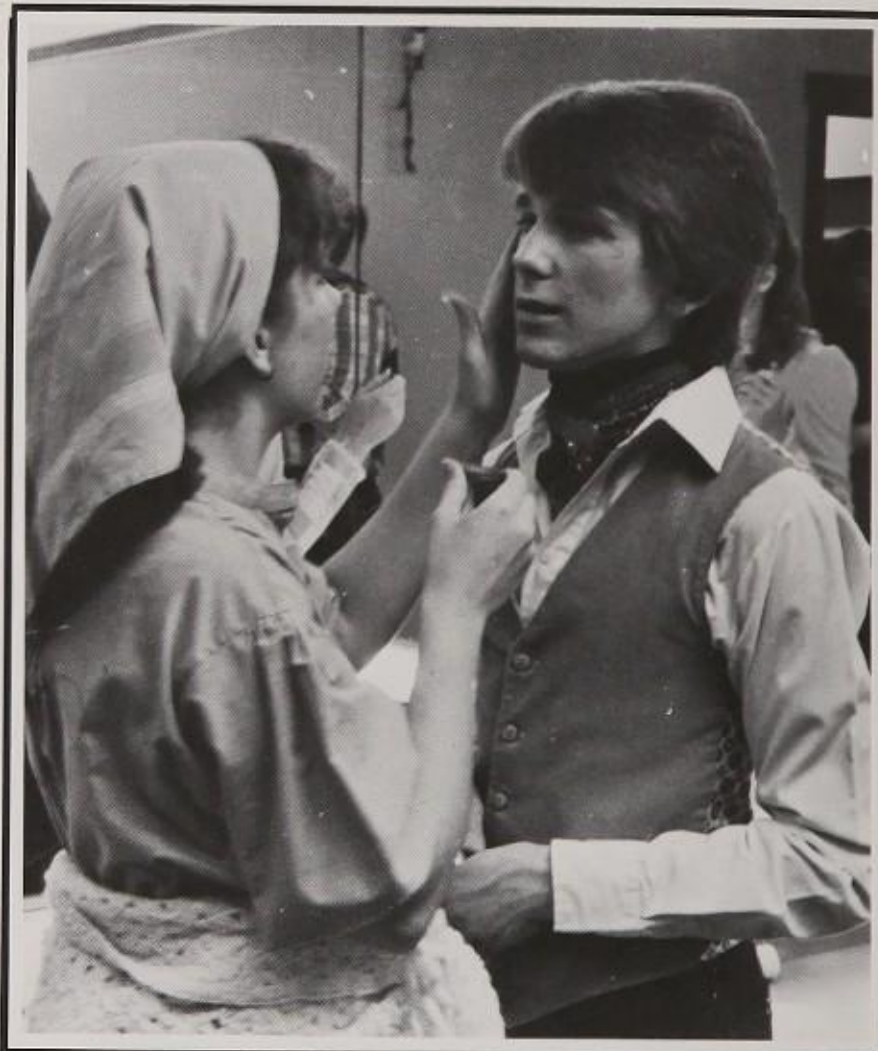
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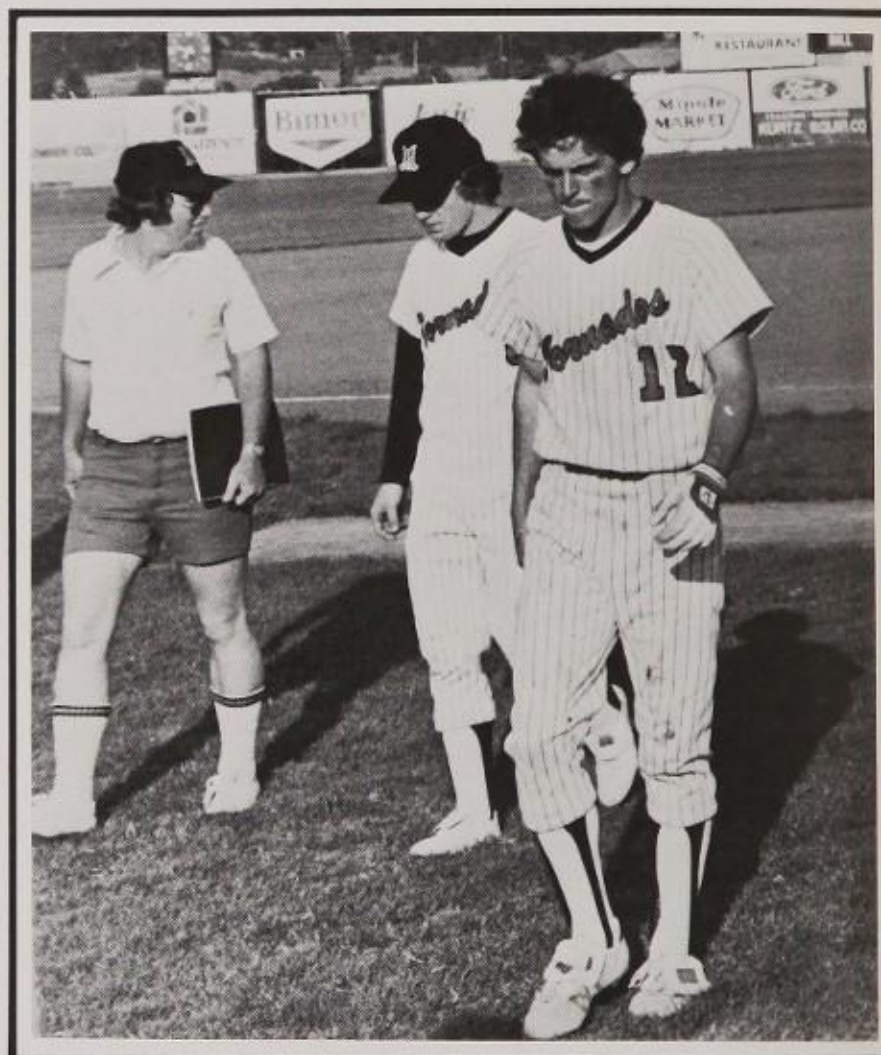
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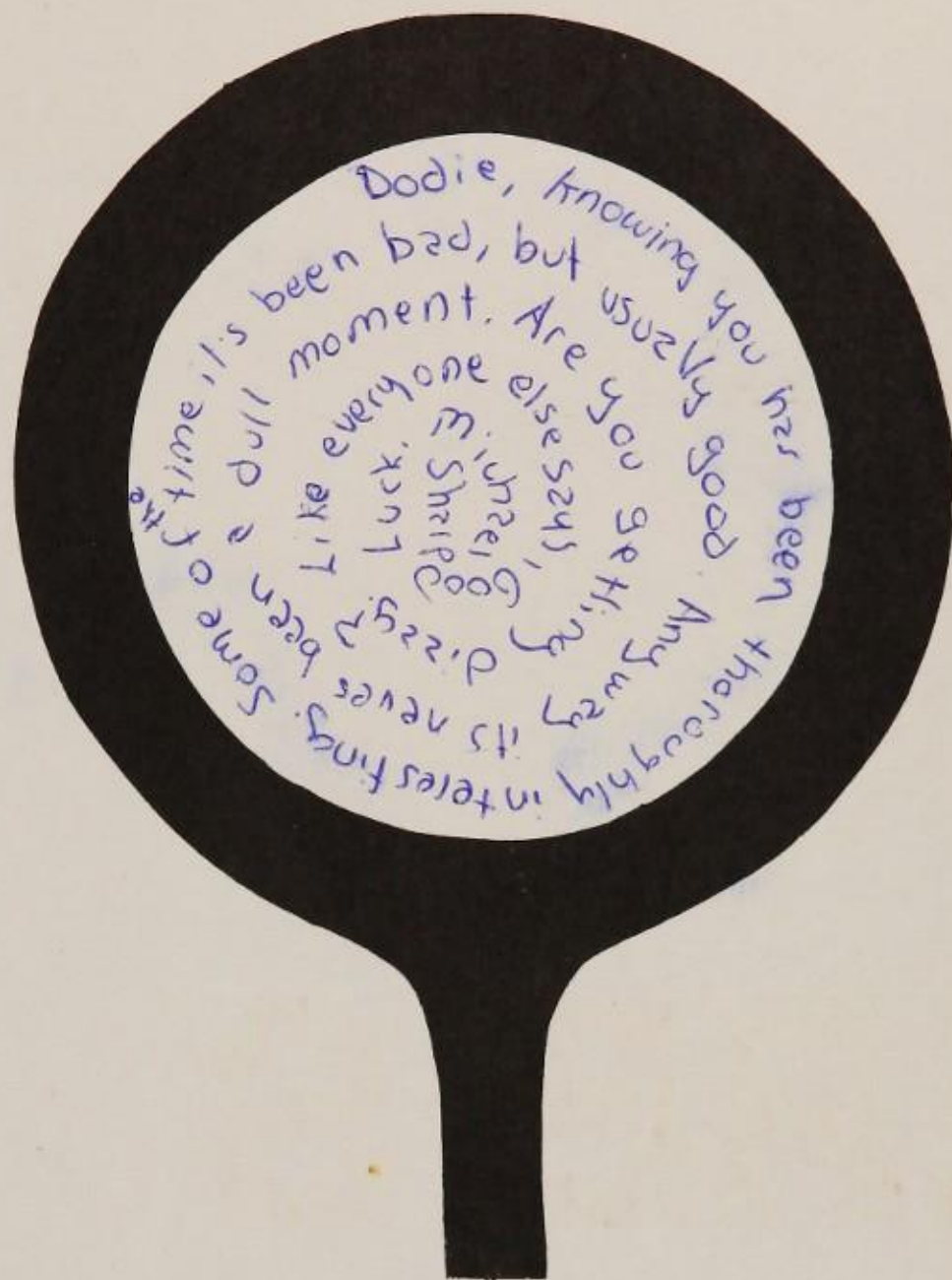
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